Arlington Heights HERALD

32nd Year — 15 Arlington Heights, Illinois THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1958 5 Sections, 56 Pages $4.00 A Year — 10c A Copy

Rural Arlington Is Boom Town Now

New Suburbia: What It Means

(This is the first in a series of special articles on the village of Arlington Heights by Ted Smart, news editor of the Herald. This article, like the ones to come, will trace the physical, cultural, and economic development of the community. Current problems will be discussed, and their causes traced. Past crises and their solutions will be presented. The series will, in short, attempt to answer the question: What was, what is, and what will be Arlington Heights?).

by TED SMART

The post-war expansion "boom" has been a mixed blessing to small-town suburbia.

With the flood of newcomers, developers, industry and merchants have come dilemmas — hodge-podge development, traffic congestion, juvenile delinquency, poor drainage, slums, sewage trouble, crowded schools, under-staffed public offices, faulty zoning; police, fire, and sanitation emergencies, taxes.

Arlington Heights is typical of the metropolitan communities faced with the flood of citizens fleeing the city in search of the Promised Suburbia.

Some cities grow rapidly, some start with a population it has taken others a century to achieve.

The growth of Arlington Heights has been different — a slow birth and a century of adolescence.

* * *

IN 1836 THE village had a population of 3.

By 1910, Arlington Heights had 1,943 residents.

In the succeeding periods of census, population figures were: 1920, 2,250; 1930, 4,992; 1940, 5,668; and in 1950, 8,995.

But in the eight years that have followed the last national census, the village has tripled in size with an estimated population of 24,000.

Today, the old-timer is outnumbered, and he often tends to resist the change. Generally speaking, he fears growth and wants to preserve the semi-rural small-town atmosphere. But in the fast pace of the village's expansion, the newcomer of yesterday is the old-timer of tomorrow, and these new old-timers also resist the change of the things that drew them to Arlington Heights.

This then is the village. This is Arlington Heights . . . a city with a personality that changes overnight. Every new resident comes because of something he likes, and finds, paradoxically, that because he and others have come they have changed the one thing they liked most—a small town atmosphere.

* * *

THE NEW RESIDENTS have over-taxed existing water and sewer facilities, added to overcrowding in the classrooms. They have brought to small town Arlington Heights the complexities of modern city government and the need for the services of such a government. They have created the need for more service industries, more schools, more amusement and recreational facilities, more and wider streets, more machinery and men to repair and maintain those streets, more churches, more restaurants, more gas stations, more stores, more parking space, more of everything.

Headlines tell the story.

And when the headlines are grouped and sifted they can enlarge the story and sometimes tell an altogether different tale.

A bigger story lies behind the many headings that have appeared in recent issues of this paper:

—"Crane to End Historic Vigil of Century-Old Boarding House," told the story of The Wheeling House wrecking, a village landmark since 1870.

—"Old Kosmin Tavern Is Full of Memories from 100 Years," recalling the wrecking of a building to make room for expansion of Arlington Heights National bank.

—"Commuter Autos Now Occupy Pavilion" recalled the end of Meyer's park.

* * *

RESIDENTS CAN see these newspaper accounts by glancing at almost any thoroughfare of downtown Arlington Heights.

Vail st. has been widened.

Four ancient buildings were destroyed and set afire on Dunton st. to make room for a super market.

A dentist needs a newer and larger office, so he builds a modern two-story building on Evergreen st.

* * *

"DOWNTOWN Arlington Hights Is Giving Way to the New, the Modern, and the Village Is in a Bustling Population and Building Growth Orgy," is one unwieldy headline that will never appear over a story, but it's the only one to tell that story.

The "why," the most important element of any good story, cannot be answered here. It would take a book, or several volumes, to tell the whole story of "why" this growth. It is a phenomenon of the country, of the times. This story will observe it.

Although the growth of Arlington Heights and its neighbors is unique, the history of the village is not. It is the quiet story of a farm region, with occasional splotches of color that is typical in many respects of the great American Midwest.

TWENTY-ONE years after Fort Dearborn was destroyed and its inhabitants massacred by Pottawatomie Indians, two white men journeyed from a new Fort Dearborn northwest into the heart of the Indian country. Other than their last names, Sweet and Strong, little is known of the area's first settlers.

Three years later, in 1836, a treaty was signed and ratified with the still hostile Pottawatomies, whereby the Indians agreed to vacate northern Illinois. William H. Dunton and his father, Asa, came to the area that same year from New York, and became the first permanent white settlers in what soon came to be called West Wheeling.

With government land grants and rich soil luring them, other families began entering the area, families whose names are still familiar more than a century later — Busse, Klehm, Weidner, Horcher, Raupp, Volz, and others.

THE SMALL community of farmers named their town Dunton, after the first permanent family. Soon a general store and a blacksmith shop were built, and then another blacksmith shop. In 1854, the railroad pushed through from Des Plaines, and Dunton, with a new depot, became the "rail center" for Wheeling township. A post office and hotel were built, and Miss Sarah Thornton's one-room school, constructed in 1849, was outgrown. Dunton had more stores and homes and a wagon shop, and in 1861 a cheese factory was built.

The name, Arlington Heights, was adopted in 1874, some say because pride in their community prodded residents into choosing a more euphonious name. And, 13 years later, the little train-stop farmers' settlement was incorporated as a village.

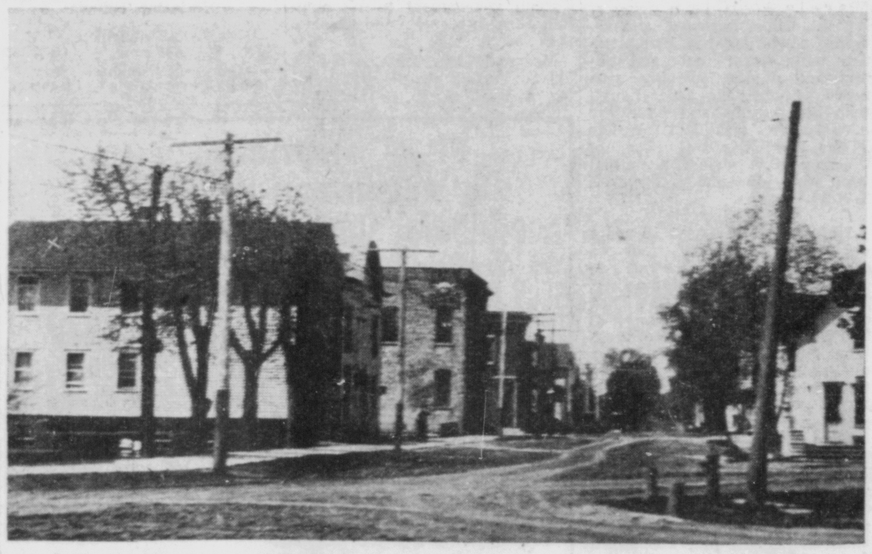
Shortly after the new name was chosen, a sociologist, Everett Chamberlain, on a tour of communities outside Chicago, wrote: ". . . We look upon Arlington Heights as being on the high road to success . . . it is free from malarial atmosphere, and in consequence is remarkably healthy . . . as a fruit-bearing region, this section has no equal about the city."

CHAMBERLAIN'S latter remarks are perhaps not as applicable as his first, but on his enthusiasm for the village's success, he can be called a prophet. The village grew, slowly and steadily, and its industries became more diversified.

A bank was established, streets were paved, clothing and drug stores built, and by the turn of the century Arlington Heights had the makings of a prosperous community.

It was then that the phenomenon of the 20th century — the suburban commuter — began to establish himself among the old-timers.

(Next week: The schools of Arlington Heights.)



AT THE TURN of the century, Arlington Heights was a farm community. Here, looking west on Campbell st. at the corner of Evergreen, is a typical mud-road village. At left is the old Volz home, built in 1870, the Blum barn, Winkelman tavern, and the Arlington Heights State bank. At right is portion of Union Hotel with dance hall above, later torn down for the erection of the Arlington Heights National bank.

THE SAME SCENE a half-century later showing the new face of Arlington Heights. The Volz home has been replaced by the new Arlington Heights Federal Savings and Loan building and Parkway liquors. Across Campbell, on the corner of Davis st., the Union hotel has given way to the Arlington Heights National bank.

Michigan Threatens Action To Keep Suburbia Parched

by STUART R. PADDOCK

Can the state of Michigan turn suburbs into a desert?

Has Michigan, whose shoreline by an accident of geography fronts one side, exclusive use to the waters of Lake Michigan?

The northwest suburbs should shout a thunderous "no" to this question as they ponder on the nefarious selfishness of this one state which poses a threat to the water supply so necessary to suburban existence in the years ahead.

Involved in the disturbing problem before it reaches a solution may be the United States Supreme court, the President, Congress, Canada and the state of Illinois.

Immediately, Michigan's greed imperils the water supply plans of Elk Grove Village, Bensenville, Addison, Lombard, Villa Park, and Elmhurst as members or potential customers of the Tree Towns Water Commission. Lurking in the background is a similar problem for Des Plaines, Arlington Heights, Mt. Prospect, Palatine and other communities banding together as a water commission and now pursuing a detailed engineering study before tapping the vast and natural supply to the east.

•

What is the position of Michigan? The state's assistant attorney general, Nick Olds, explains it:

"If this group of communities (Elmhurst, Villa Park, Lombard, etc.) diverts water and fails to return it to the lake, no matter how much they use, it could open the flood gates for other communities along the lake. There is a question, which is undecided at the present time, as to whether towns which are not on the Lake Michigan watershed have any right to divert water from the lake."

On the face of it, Michigan can have a field day if it sues the suburbs, as threatened, because they dare to syphon out needed water from the lake. Already the City of Chicago uses the supply from its doorstep and sells water to 55 towns not located on the shoreline. Evanston, Highland Park, Wilmette all sell lake water to their neighbors.

Somewhat paradoxical is the fact that Glenview Naval Air Station, Uncle Sam's dry land installation for the Navy, depends on lake water purchased from Wilmette. Is it conceivable that the sovereign state of Michigan wants to dry up the Navy?

Not one drop of this water is returned to the lake because it flows away through the Chicago river (getting a start locally through Weller Creek) as part of the disposal program of the Metropolitan Sanitary District of Greater Chicago. And that's what Michigan is peeved about historically, claiming that Chicago has pulled the stopper from the bath tub.

There's no question but water from Lake Michigan is the lifeline of the Northwest suburbs. Their wells are going dry yearly as the water level recedes. At stake are the needs of an enormous growing population, factories now in production and those to be built when the Seaway becomes a reality.

Some agency of the government, and action properly must start with the state of Illinois, must take up the fight for the suburbs at once. Otherwise, years of planning will grind to a halt and the sale of revenue bonds will be menaced by actions of a selfish state.

Right now the problem might be termed ludicrous, if it wasn't so serious in its potential.

Historical Society To Meet Friday

Regular monthly meeting of the Historical Society of Arlington Heights will be held Friday, Nov. 28, at 8 p.m., in the Milton Daniels home, 805 N. Dunton, Arlington Heights.

Anyone interested in the history of the background of the Arlington Heights area is welcome to attend.

FOREIGN TEACHERS, part of a program of the U. S. Department of Education and Study, visit American elementary and high schools as part of their stay in the United States. They attend a special intensive course at the University of Chicago. At South school they paused to discuss their program and observations. Left to right they are: Mrs. Gita Ghosh of India, Mr. Ananta Dasgupta of Pakistan, Elizabeth Alanne, Paddock editorial staff, Mrs. Lylia DeLanza of Hondouras and Miss Mildred D'Sylva of India.

Foreign Teachers Tour Arlington School System

By LIZ ALANNE

Four foreign high school teachers, all participants in the International Exchange program of the State Department, recently toured Arlington Heights schools to observe American education firsthand.

They were: Mrs. Lylia DeLanza, a Spanish teacher from Honduras; Mr. Ananta Dasgupta, English and mathematics teacher at Sylhet Government High school, ChiHagong, Pakistan; Mrs. Gita Ghosh, teacher of mathematics and Bengali at D. M. Madan Girls High school, Jamshedpur, India, and Miss Mildred Isabella D'Sylva, English and social studies teacher at St. Xaxiar High school, Ahmedabad, India.

* * *

ALL WERE educated in their own countries and are in this country for the first time.

The program they are in is arranged by the State Department and various educational foundations. They were chosen through the U.S.A. Education foundations in their respective countries through applications and interviews. After being selected they were brought to Washington, D.C. for two weeks where they toured the city and worked out final details concerning their six-month program.

Aim of the program is to exchange ideas and improve international relationships.

* * *

THEY SAID they enjoyed visiting Arlington Heights schools and thought American children were happier in school than at home because there was no great pressure on them in classes and they thrived on the companionship of the other children.

The school systems in their respective countries are similar to those here but have been modernized only in recent years. Children in the foreign schools do not have the freedom of subject choice American children are used to but enjoy sports and extracurricular activities as much as students here.

All four of the teachers attend classes and special seminars at the University of Chicago. In addition to their special course of study there they visit schools and homes in the area and take advantage of the various cultural institutions.

* * *

FOLLOWING their study here, they will go to different parts of the country and observe schools in a given community. Two of the teachers will go to Rhode Island and two to Texas. They will then return to Washington D.C., retuurning home February 20.

The University of Chicago's Educational Improvement organization is in cooperation with 14 Illinois school systems, of which Arlington Heights is one. The organization helps foreign teachers to see the schools and helps them get information which contain ideas applicable to their own countries.

In voicing their observations on the exchange of ideas they agree that American culture can be benefited by the studies of the timeless philosophies of India and Pakistan.

* * *

MRS. DE. LANZA admired the general organization of the United States and our way of living. Mrs. Ghosh was impressed by the democratic way of life and the personal freedom enjoyed by Americans. Mr. Dasgupta was pleased with the fact that America is striving to improve the schools and plan better educations for their children. He hopes to remain here a year.

In visiting homes, the teachers found Americans more friendly than they had expected. Other aspects of American living did not surprise them as they had studied this country extensively before coming here.

In exploring cultural institutions in cities visited, Miss D'Sylva said that she was most impressed by the Museum of Science and Industry and the Library of Congress in Washington.

These four are among 27 teachers now at the University of Chicago participating in this program.

Sidewalks Under Scrutiny Again

Village Manager L. A. Hanson this week disclosed that the sidewalks of Arlington Heights are once again under scrutiny.

"At the present time, we have no idea of how much sidewalk we have or where it is," he said.

Accordingly, the official said, a survey of all existing walks is underway, at the end of which "we should know the what and where."

Hanson said the purpose of the survey is to find those walks that need repair most urgently, and to keep a running account of the condition of all walks in the village. "From this, we can do some planning," he said.

THE SURVEY, which started November 17, will continue through to December 1.

A similar survey of streets will start "sometime around the first of the new year," Hanson also disclosed. He said the patching of streets is not economical in the long run.

"We're spending about $10,000 a year in maintenance costs, that would be better spent, we feel, in laying new mats (surfaces)," he said.

Prepare Revision Of Fee System

A village board committee is working this week to prepare an ordinance that will eliminate fee posts and put the offices of police magistrate and village prosecutor on a salaried basis.

The ordinance proposal will probably come up for discussion at the next regularly-scheduled meeting of Arlington Heights trustees December 2. Trustee John Hoover, police committee chairman, said the post of village prosecutor, under the proposal, would call for a salary of around $300 a month, and that of police magistrate would be put at $3,600 a year.

* * *

WILLIAM F. Neumann, elected as police magistrate of the village for consecutive terms totaling 22 years, said Monday:

"I'm happy about it; I'd love it; I'm tickled to death."

Judge Neumann said he was not trying to get rich on the job, and he denied the position had ever increased his income by $18,000—an estimate made by Hoover at the last board meeting.

"The most I ever made in one year was $7,800. That was when the system of electric tapes (for clocking speeders) went in a couple of years ago," he said.

Neumann said he welcomed the status change from fee to salary because it would end "these exaggerations," and because "I owe something to my community."

"I spent six hours Friday hearing a case and didn't receive any fee, because the defendants appealed. This you never hear about," he said.

WILLIAM NEUMANN

Health Official To Speak

Dr. William Hanrahan, chief of the maternal and child health division of Cook county public health department, will address the Opportunity Council, Inc., at its December meeting.

The council is a community study and social action organization. Meetings are open to the public.

Dr. Hanrahan, who will be introduced by Mrs. George Bailey, council program chairman, will discuss the health problems of suburbia's Mexican-Americans.

The meeting is Wednesday, Dec. 3 at 8:30 p.m. in Pioneer Park field house, Arlington Heights.

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Thanksgiving Gathering Will Enliven Long Weekend

Arlington Heights
Dorothy Meyer
CLearbrook 3-2298

Scarsdale and Estates Stonegate
Elsie Jedd
CLearbrook 3-5982

SIDELIGHTS OF ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

For many college children of local families the magic word this week is "home." The holiday return of almost all Arlington Heights students from nearby campuses will be augmented by the first-time-home trips of others at out-of-state schools. Some vacationing Arlington Heighters are returning for the holiday as others plan to begin traveling; out-of-town friends and relatives will spend the long weekend here, parties will enliven the scene and apparently no one has a lull on the schedule.

* * *

A TRIO of Carleton collegians arrive tomorrow and Thursday from the campus at Northfield, Minn., especially eager for their first visit home since classes started. Karen Baker, Jeff Hanor and Don Plank will make it to Arlington Heights for the holiday weekend while other local friends also at Carleton will either welcome parents at Northfield, join families elsewhere for the holiday or bide their time till the longer Christmas holiday.

The Frank Herffs, 735 N. Pine, greet their son, Ron, arriving today from Marquette university in Milwaukee to join the relationship at the traditional family gathering Thanksgiving day that will number nearly 40 at the James Weidners, 1427 N. Dunton.

It will be their first taste of home cooking since September for Sylvia Cordes, Dave Brooke and Priscilla Burgess when they gather with the family for the holiday. Sylvia is expected tomorrow evening from St. Louis where she attends Washington university and guests at the Cordes home Thursday will be Mrs. Cordes' brother and family the Gust Anasts, and her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Anast, all of Joliet.

Priscilla joins the folks at home, 517 S. Evergreen, Wednesday evening for her first return since she began classes at William Woods college in Fulton, Mo.

Dave arrives tomorrow from Drake university at Des Moines for the holiday weekend with his parents, the David Brookes, 518 S. Dunton.

* * *

EUGENE Freeman's Thanksgiving visit would have been his first trip home to 1510 N. Vail, too, except for an unexpected chance a week ago Friday for a ride home from Carthage college. Gene took it, of course, pleasantly surprising his parents, the Martin Freemans. Thursday the family gathering will include his grandmother, Mrs. Herman Freeman, and his aunt, Miss Emma Freeman, both of Dundee.

Parents of several students at Cornell college in Des Moines tentatively plan to join their children in Iowa since classes at Cornell resume Friday and holiday trips home will have to wait until Christmas.

Blackburn college in downstate Carlinville also follows the hard-hearted schedule of back-to-classes, Friday, preventing Marybeth Born from joining the family Thursday. Her sister, Marcia, keeps things going at 1007 E. Olive, however, and recently celebrated her 17th birthday with dinner out and attendance at the evening performance of "My Fair Lady" with her parents and family friends, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Fuchs and their son, Kurt, of Chicago. Kurt shares a mutual birth date, November 18, with Marcia.

* * *

SHARON SMITH was 16 years old November 17 and celebrated with her parents, the J. A. Smiths, and her grandmother, Mrs. Alma Clemens of Oak Park at a festive birthday dinner at Brandt's in Palatine. Following a plan initiated three years ago and repeated each Thanksgiving day since, the Smiths will again actively express the holiday spirit and entertain a pair of foreign students who might otherwise find the day anything but happy. Miss FeRavmundo, whose home is in the Phillipine islands, and Marayana Murthy who left his home in India to study here will join the Smith family for a truly happy Thanksgiving.

The Fred Dobbins family, 528 S. Evergreen, is looking forward to the arrival tomorrow of Mr. Dobbins' brother, Claude, and his wife from Bogota, Colombia where Claude has been serving as assistant attache. They will visit here about a week before going on to Washington D. C. Also here for the Thanksgiving family get-together will be Mrs. Dobbins' niece, Joy Solenberger, arriving from Purdue university.

A pre-Thanksgiving turkey dinner and birthday party honored Mrs. Kurt Stoeckel, 308 N. Douglas, on her recent 60th birthday. The Stoeckels' four children and 13 grandchildren congratulated the birthday girl a week ago Saturday and enjoyed a foretaste of the holiday mood and food. Celebrating the occasion were the Leonard Rateikes, Leroy Nawrots and Erling Behrenses of Arlington Heights and the Ralph Stoeckels of Lombard.

* * *

ANOTHER NOVEMBER birthday girl was Mary Ellen Gabrielsen, sharing her fourth birthday with Nancy Barker, Mary Pat Moody, Sandy Miller and Lynn Galdoni. The young ladies celebrated with a birthday luncheon and an afternoon of games at the home of Mary Ellen's parents, the George Gabrielsens, 705 S. Chestnut.

Mrs. Edwin Johnson, 1008 W. Miner, and Mrs. Robert Kozeliski, 901 E. Davis, share a mutual November 23 birthday and usually permit their husbands to take them out to dinner. The quartet followed this enjoyable course of action Sunday to the mutual satisfaction of the celebrants. The weekend before Mrs. Johnson visited her father, Richard Marshall of Detroit, who is hospitalized there.

Last year Susan Kendall had mumps on her birthday and this year she had a party, which may not last as long as mumps but is pleasanter to share with friends. Twelve chums celebrated Susan's good health and seventh birthday last Wednesday at an after-school party in the Kendall home, 733 S. Dunton st.

Mr. and Mrs. John Gray, 906 N. Mitchell, returned a week ago Sunday after a 2-week pleasure and business trip, ending with a visit and early Thanksgiving celebration with their daughter and family, the John Whites in Waldwick, N. J.

* * *

THE BARRETT Rogers, 312 N. Dwyer, recently returned from Cincinnati where they spent a pre-Thanksgiving week with their son, David, and his family. This evening they await the arrival of Curt from Ripon, Wis., where he is attending Ripon college.

Home for the holiday will be Chuck Rehfeldt and Carl Behrens, arriving tomorrow evening from the Northwest Naval and Military academy at Lake Geneva. The academy's Thanksgiving ball was held Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Rehfeldt and Mr. and Mrs. Behrens among the parents who attended.

Yesterday Todd Behrens celebrated his seventh birthday and entertained several neighborhood and school friends with an after-school party. A Chicago puppeteer entertained the children with an hour-long puppet show and birthday refreshments rounded out the pleasant afternoon at 525 W. Kirchoff.

Michael Masny was 12 years old yesterday and celebrated with the family at home, 630 S. Evergreen.

* * *

THE PAUL BARNES, 702 S. Dunton, had as their guests for 10 days, Mr. Barnes' mother, Mrs. Henry Barnes, of Fredonia, N. Y., and his cousin, Mrs. Fred B. Jones of Westfield, N. Y. Sunday Mrs. Barnes' cousin from Chicago, Mrs. George Hartson, spent the day here to visit with the New York guests before their departure Monday.

Last Tuesday evening Mr. and Mrs. Barnes entertained with dinner for John D. Yoon, a graduate of the Seoul university in Korea, who is in this country studying the American communications system. A telephone engineer, Mr. Yoon was sent by the Korean government to Washington, D. C. and is in the Chicago area as part of his tour.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Quinn, 519 S. Vail, returned Friday after a week's trip to LaCrosse and a tour of Wisconsin. The restful week was in the nature of a recuperation period for Mrs. Quinn who returned home from four days in Resurrection hospital just prior to the trip.

* * *

RECENT WEEKEND guests at the home of the James Stolls, 614 S. Chestnut, were former Arlington Heights residents, Mr. and Mrs. James B. Munson, Sis and Jim, now of Whitefish Bay, Wis. The Munsons and their hosts were Sunday brunchers at the Floyd Terbells, 402 W. Kirchhoff, and enjoyed brief visits with other former neighbors and local friends.

Among the Monmouth college freshmen expected home for the holiday is Judy Lips, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Lips, 711 N. Evergreen, who is expected tomorrow evening.

From DeKalb university for Thanksgiving at home are Robert Wellman, son of the James Wellmans, 1610 Brown, and Spencer Ewing, son of the Hubert Ewings, 637 S. Highland, expected this evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Wessling, 1015 N. Mitchell, will be entertaining a group of friends in their home after the Thanksgiving ball in Elmhurst country club Friday evening. Out-of-town guests will include the Thomas Tylers, the Ernest Robinsons, Harry Giffith and Mrs. Doris Mathes, all of Chicago.

Mrs. I. J. Rohr, 1709 N. Chestnut, has returned from San Francisco where she attended the wedding of her son, Dean W. Burford, and Glenva Tavenner. Mrs. Rohr was the house guest of Retired General and Mrs. L. G. Fritz in Lafayette, Cal.

(Continued on next page.)

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Published every Thursday by Paddock Publications, Inc., Arlington Heights, S. R. Paddock, president C. S. Paddock, vice president.
MAIL SUBSCRIPTION PRICES
Mail subscription prices in Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Michigan and Wisconsin $4.00 per year.
Zones 3, 4, and 5 in states other than Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Michigan and Wisconsin, $6.50 per year.
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NOTICE
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
FALL RUBBISH CLEAN UP

NORTH SIDE
Dec. 1- 2
North Dunton and all streets east to the Village limits.
Dec. 3- 4
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Dec. 8- 9
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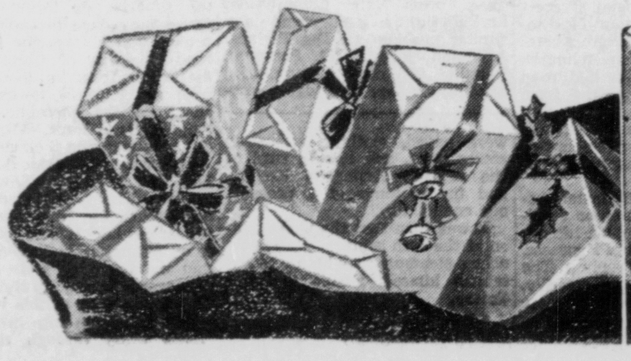
Vail at Campbell Arlington Heights



Rev. Fletcher Transferred To New Church

The Rev. Hayes Fletcher, former associate pastor of the Arlington Heights Methodist church, has been transferred to the Diamond Lake Methodist church, effective November 15.

Fletcher graduated from Garrett Biblical Institute, Evanston, in June of this year. Before his appointment to Arlington Heights almost 20 months ago, he served the Garden Prairie and Chemung Methodist churches in the Rockford district. He is a former member of the Memphis Conference of the Methodist church.

The Rev. Dr. Hughes B. Morris, pastor, said this week that a replacement for Fletcher has not been appointed as yet. (AF

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SIDELIGHTS OF ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

(Continued from preceding page.)

* * *

MR. AND MRS. Stephan Jurco and son, Stephan, 217 S. Windsor, are home after spending five days in Springfield, attending the Illinois Municipal League convention.

A surprise visit was paid to the L. W. Bredehofts, 201 Wilshire, when Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Fischer of West. Palm Beach, Fla., stopped in Arlington Heights November 11 while enroute to San Francisco for a convention. There was just time for a visit and dinner at Dick's Corral before their guests had to leave again.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Seminatore, 1207 Mayfair, returned Wednesday from a 2-week vacation in Mexico City. They are looking forward to a visit from their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Foss of Sussex, Wis., who are coming to spend Thanksgiving and the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Haworth, 108 Wilshire, spent the weekend in Madison visiting friends and attending the Wisconsin, Minnesota football game.

* * *

TERRY HARRIS, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Harris, 1408 Kensington, spent the weekend in Champaign visiting his brother, Pat, a sophomore at Illinois. Saturday, they attended the Illinois-Northwestern game.

New residents of Stonegate are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Price, who recently moved to 208 S. Derbyshire lane. They have two children, Susan, 16, and Robert Jr., 13. The Prices come from Needham, Mass., but prior to moving to Arlington Heights, had lived in St. Louis for the past 18 months.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Carlson, and their daughters, Barbara and Judy, 204 S. Derbyshire lane, are home after vacationing at the Sea Shore hotel at Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Brannan of Cleveland, and their children, Barbara, Mary Lois and Johnny, arrive Wednesday to spend Thanksgiving and the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. William R. Gard, 336 Windsor.

Mr. and Mrs. K. E. Fairchild, 1311 Woodford, entertained friends at a cocktail and dinner party November 30. Afterwards they enjoyed playing pinochle. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Winzenholler of Park Ridge, Mr. and Mrs. H. Ahburg of Bellwood, Mrs. Emma Gerbing of Niles and Mrs. Helen Popp of Chicago.

JIM SMITH, of Boston, Mass. a student at Ripon college and roommate of Bill Carns, 106 S. Stratford, will spend the Thanksgiving holidays with the Carns family.

Mrs. Ronald Peterson and son, Scott of Peoria, arrived November 21, at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. Kussow, 1203 Woodford, for a visit. Mr. Peterson will join the family Wednesday in time for Thanksgiving.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Goldthwaite, 426 E. Park, celebrated a pre-Thanksgiving dinner November 13, so that there could be a family gathering before their son, Bert, left for the service. Bert left November 15, for duty with the National Guard at Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo. Among those that enjoyed the early Thanksgiving dinner were Bert's wife, Jane, and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Seefeld of Oshkosh, Wis., Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Martell and son, Danny, and Bert's grandfather, Arthur Bonde.

A double birthday celebration was held Saturday with a dinner party for 17 honoring Dwight Guilfoil, 633 Burton, and Mr. B. Haley of Addison.

Mr. and Mrs. John J. Garrity, 615 E. Grove, spent the weekend at the Wagon Wheel in Rockton.

* * *

MR. AND MRS. George A. Glow, 603 S. Belmont, are enjoying a visit from the latter's mother, Mrs. Charles Linnan of Pasadena, Cal. Joining the Glow family for the weekend are Mrs. Glow's sister-in-law and niece, Mrs. J. E. Linnan and Joanne of Springfield.

Mrs. Roy O. Castle of Falls City, Neb. arrives Wednesday to spend the Thanksgiving holidays with her son's family, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Castle, 615 S. Lincoln.

W. A. Hawkinson of Lewiston, Idaho, is spending a month visiting his niece and family, the R. A. Hibners', 110 S. Belmont.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray B. Allen, 635 S. Lincoln, and their children, John and Sally, are leaving Friday, for their new home in New Orleans.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Russell of Ocean City, N. J., and their daughters, Rosemary and Joanne, arrived in Arlington Heights Sunday to spend the week with the former's sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. John B. Hermes, 717 Mayfair.

Mr. and Mrs. George Mittelsdorf of Bronxville, N. Y., parents of Mrs. A. G. Firestone, 351 Newbury, also arrived Sunday to spend Thanksgiving with their family.

* * *

ADDED TO THE excitement of Thanksgiving at their grandmother's, will be a first train ride alone, for the three Robinson girls, Julia, 13, Jean, 12, and Beth, 7, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Robinson, 711 E. Fairview. They leave Wednesday for Huntington, Ind., to spend the holidays with Mrs. Mabel P. Smith.

Miss Janet Davenport has come from Lawrence college to join her family for Thanksgiving. The Davenports' elder daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Clarke Garrett and Amy, of Madison. will be home for the holidays with visits with Mr. Garrett's parents in Inverness, the William Garretts.

Former Scarsdale residents, Mrs. Gordon Medlock of South Bend, and her four children, spent two days in Arlington Heights, visiting Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Flemming, 436 S. Lincoln. Newest member of the Medlock family, 6-month-old Charles, accompanied his mother, who was enroute to Milwaukee to spend Thanksgiving with her father.

MRS. FRANK PHELPS, who makes her home at the Westchester country club in Rye, N. Y., arrived Saturday to visit her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. William M. Chambers, 520 S. Pine. The Chambers' son, Jim, will fly in Wednesday from Springfield, Mo. where he is a freshman at Drury college.

Mrs. Arthur Brown of Milwaukee, recently spent a few days in Arlington Heights visiting her daughter, Mrs. Donald Strathearn, 720 Bristol.

Mr. and Mrs. John Holdeman, 444 S. Lincoln, entertained at a buffet supper Friday, the managing director and his engineering staff of Borg Warner Ldt., and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Burke of Mt. Prospect. (A

Infant Is Scalded by Hot Soup

Severe burns were suffered by a 14-month-old Arlington Heights child Sunday when he overturned a bowl of hot soup. Burned on the right side of his head and neck as well as his right arm and hand was Charles Michael Carr, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Carr, 816 McKinley.

Seeking first-aid for the child, the parents had sped toward the Westgate medical center and followed first-aid signs to the Rolling Meadows police station. First aid was given by Off. Steve Bialo who escorted the family to the office of Dr. Patience Noecker, Palatine. Dr. Noecker sent the child to St. Joseph hospital, Elgin.

An Elgin police escort was provided to the hospital from the tollroad exit in Elgin.

Hospital authorities reported the child in "good condition" Sunday night.

Supt. Clabaugh On School Panel

School Supt. Ralph E. Clabaugh will attend a panel discussion at the National Intitutional Teacher Placement association's annual meeting at the Morrison hotel, Chicago, December 3.

The association is convening during the period December 2-5. The district 25 official will participate in discussing the topic, "Major concerns in placement of public school teachers. (AF

Happy Thanksgiving

The Thanksgiving holiday we now enjoy is part of a rich and glorious heritage . . . a tradition of reaping the rewards of courage and persistence with gratitude and humility. May we continue to carry it forward.

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The Holiday Mood . . . .

Fresh and crisp, full of oohs and aahs, the perfect dress to help set the holiday mood . . . in prices and sizes you'd never dream possible . . . compliments assured, whether a campus dance or a holiday social . . . **in complete range of 8 through 20, and 7 through 17 sizes** . . . and in such fashionwise colors as powder blue, white, pink, mint green, shrimp, peacock, cotillion blue, red, crimson glow, and rose.

Top left . . . of lovely stripped lurex nylon net, this ballerina formal features rows of fluffy ruching, running in Vs on the skirt, and a net and lurex bodice . . . stole and net and taffeta underskirt — **just $17.95. Top right** . . . of nylon net with metallic thread, this ballerina gown features alternating rows of ruching and shirring on the skirt, baby ruching on the bodice and a crushed cummerbund band. — **just $22.95. Bottom left** . . . of nylon tricot, this ballerina gown features three rows of fully shirred tricot and shirred flounce over net and taffeta skirt, the bodice is also shirred . . . a lovely breath of fresh fashion, to make you even lovelier — **just $25.00. Bottom right** . . . have you ever seen anything any lovelier . . . anything as fashionwise as tomorrow . . . tufted nylon in sheer, princess lines, with a harem skirt in nylon sheer, reaching to the ballerina length . . . net and taffeta underskirt — **just $27.95.**

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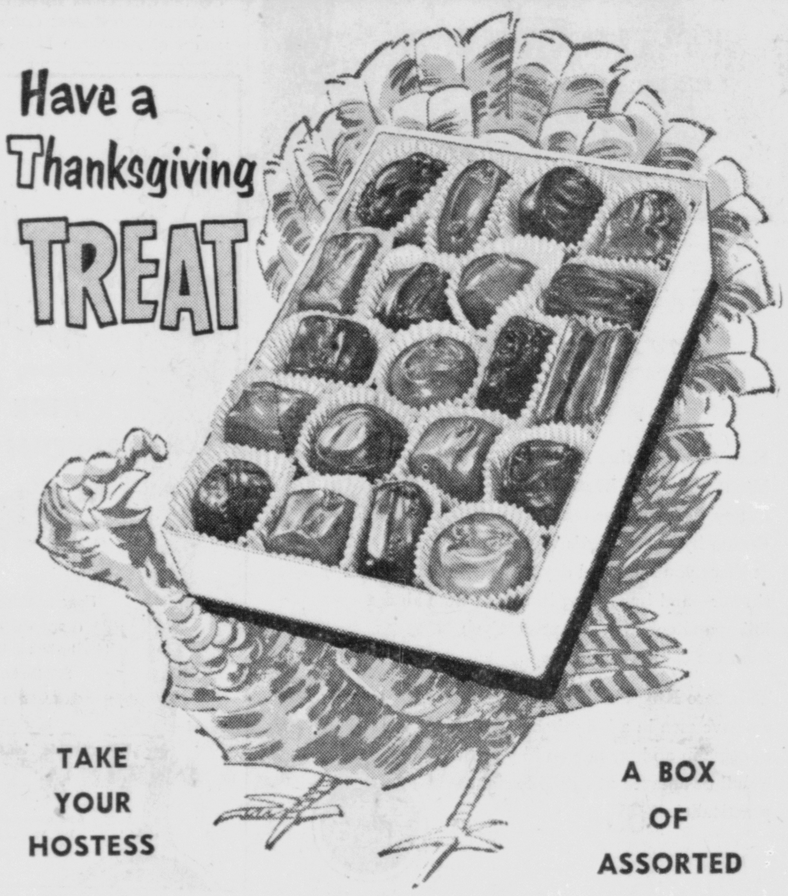

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It keeps you snug and dry in a spring or summer
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from the coldest winter days.

This Zero King classic is the smartest utility coat we have seen in a long time and we urge you to come in and try one on in your size. You'll be amazed at its lightweight practicality. $65

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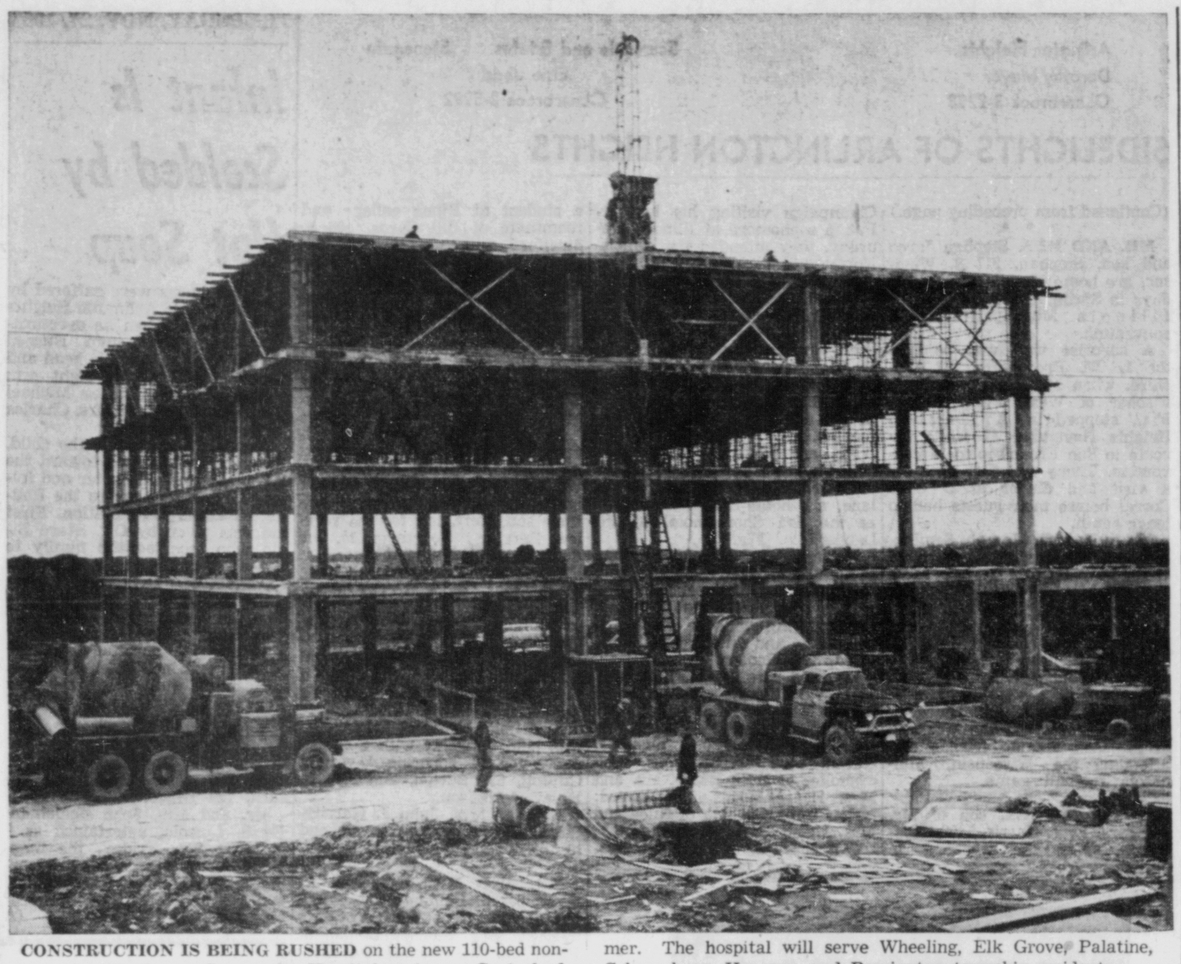

CONSTRUCTION IS BEING RUSHED on the new 110-bed nonsectarian Northwest Community Hospital center on Central rd. south of Arlington Heights. Completion is scheduled for summer. The hospital will serve Wheeling, Elk Grove, Palatine, Schaumburg, Hanover, and Barrington township residents.

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Country Accidents

Twelve Killed During October

Twelve persons were killed and 665 injured in 2,346 traffic accidents in suburban Cook county during October, the county traffic commission reports.

Five of the deaths occurred on roads in unincorporated areas, said Daniel Ryan, commission president. Suburbs with one traffic fatality in October were Cicero, Brookfield, Winnetka, Mt. Prospect, Calumet Park, McCook and Harwood Heights.

The county's 12 fatalities last month compare with 13 fatalities during the same period in 1957.

A total of 130 persons have been killed in traffic accidents in Cook county outside of Chicago in the first ten months of this year. Sixty-eight fatalities, more than half, were on county, rural U. S. and state highways in unincorporated areas.

In the 10 month period, 7,214 persons were injured in 24,045 traffic accidents reported.

Traffic statistics for towns in this area with the 10 months total listed first in each column followed by October's report:

Suburbs	Accidents	Killed	Injured
Park Ridge	349—29	2—0	77— 5
Des Plaines	713—76	2—0	159—18
Arlington Heights	317—26	1—0	77— 5
Palatine	176—17	0—0	28— 7
Mount Prospect	198—32	1—1	38— 3
Wheeling	93— 9	0—0	14— 4
Rolling Meadows	44— 3	0—0	10— 0
Barrington	63— 4	0—0	10— 1

Secretaries To Assist Needy Family

Park-Plaines chapter of National Secretaries Association (International) will hold their December meeting at the home of Bette Pitzer, 1514 Lincoln, Des Plaines, Wednesday, Dec. 3.

Since the chapter meets just once a month, this will be their Christmas party, and will be a pot luck dinner.

AS THIS IS a new chapter just organized in June, it will be the first Christmas for the secretaries organization. The girls have decided to give a Christmas basket to a needy family and each girl will bring some article of canned goods and clothing to the meeting Dec. 3.

Any secretaries from the surrounding area who would like information about the organization and how to join may call Donna Doughty, CL. 3-7745. (B8

Relief Clothing Drive Launched

An urgent call for relief clothing for refugees around the world undergirds the annual Thanksgiving Clothing Appeal conducted by the Lutheran Council of Greater Chicago.

The appeal has gone to 450 Lutheran churches in the Chicago area. Clothing will be received in congregations during the week of November 23 through November 30, following which it will be forwarded to 31 churches designated as collection centers.

Lutheran Salvage Service trucks will then transport the clothing to the Lutheran Overseas Relief Center at 1946 W. Madison st., where volunteers from Lutheran churches will sort the clothing in preparation for baling and shipment to points of greatest need throughout the world.

* * *

DISTRIBUTION overseas is made by Lutheran World Relief, international Lutheran relief agency, to the most needy, irrespective of race or creed. Shipments of clothing by LWR are scheduled for Korea, Formosa, Hong Kong, Syria, Yugoslavia, Jordan, Poland, Austria and Germany. The agency serves both the National Lutheran Council and the Board of World Relief of the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod.

Shipments to Formosa were doubled in 1958 to aid the estimated two million refugees from the Chinese mainland living on the island.

Large amounts of clothing are also slated for West Germany to aid the estimated 250,000 refugees from behind the Iron Curtain who are expected to have crossed the border by the end of this year. An additional several thousand refugees of Communist aggression from Hungary now living in Austria will also receive aid.

ONE QUARTER million pounds of relief clothing is received annually from Lutheran churches in the Chicago area, according to Clifford Dahlin, executive director of the Lutheran council.

Forwarding centers in northwest suburbs are the Lutheran Home and Service for the Aged, 800 W. Oakton, Arlington Heights, and St. Luke Lutheran church, N. Prospect and Cedar sts., Park Ridge.

Peanut Sale Establishes U. S. Record

A national record in cooperative fund-raising for service organizations has been set by the Kiwanis clubs of the Chicago area through their annual peanut sale held this year on September 26.

Richard A. Teninga, general chairman for the 1958 sales effort reported that 82 participating Kiwanis clubs raised $212,537.79 by selling 1,094,601 bags of roasted and salted-in-the-shell peanuts.

Proceeds collected by 7,978 volunteers composed of Kiwanis members, their families and friends, represent the largest amount ever raised by a service group in a one-day drive.

The 1958 total exceeded the anticipated goal of $175,000 and was $51,000 over the previous record of $160,951.34 set last year when 74 Kiwanis clubs participated in the sale. (B8

Q. When one has been served a cup of coffee that is filled to the very top so that it is impossible to lift it to the mouth without spilling, may one lean over and take a few sips from the cup first?

A. Never do this! You take a sufficient number of spoonfuls out of the cup and sip these from the spoon.

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Announce Honor Rolls For Two High Schools

Honor students for the first academic quarter at Prospect and Arlington high schools were announced this week by H. L. Slichenmyer, superintendent. A senior honor roll and a junior honor roll were listed as follows:

Prospect High School

SENIOR HONOR ROLL

FRESHMEN

Lynda Aldrich, Kathleen Baker, Darwin Blix, Robert Bohac, Patricia Cary, Doris Childs, Catherine Crockett, Larry Croon, Joann Delgiudice, Peter Dougan, Judy Erwin, Richard Fitts, Jerome Franz, Roger Freise, Barbara Gard, Cheryll Garlisch, Thomas Gewecke, Joyce Gitzke.

Lynn Gooding, Patrick Gross, Georgene Hall, Susan Hanich, Judith Hoggay, Stephan Holderman, James Hosek, Newell Krogmann, Nancy Kruk, John Lane, Leonard Lane, Suzanne Larsen, Robert Laughlin, Barbara Legge, Janice Loster, Susan MacDonald, Andrea Marshall, Margaret Marshall, Elizabeth Martin, Cheryl Maxwell, Helene Meil, John Miller, Molly Ann Musser, Caroline Neas, Marta Nordenholz, Cinda Pippenger, Ross Retterer, Lynn Risler, Timothy Roble, Paul Rybski, Elaine Schiel, Robert Sielken, Sharon Slater, Martha Staples, Helen Stavros, Julie Strathearn, William Stull, Ellen Timmermann, Nan Tully, Eric Vittinghoff, Richard Wallhoff, David Whiteley, Susan Yates, Sharon Young, Bonnie Youngren.

SOPHOMORES

Judith Anderson, Lynne Belden, Carolyn Benson, Kay Blackwood, James Bliss, Cora Boehm, Robert Bolas, Mary Brunberg, Elizabeth Buck, Linda Burke, James Cassie, Susan Clarke, Ron Cordes, John Cullison, Richard Davis, Madelaine Dehuszar, William Dietrich, Monica Edlund, Robert Elschlagel, Susan Ferry, Gerald Gehrke.

Michael Gould, James Hansen, Carol Hausknecht, Tim Hunter, Roger Ibbotson, Beryl Keck, Vaughn Kirchhoff, Mary Knopp, Dierra Kreider, Carol Labandt, Karen Lense, Janice Lytle, Linda McClellan, Nancy Messina, Tim Mitchell, Sally Olsen, James Palmer, Penny Brown, Susan Pelkey, Susan Peters, David Price, Craig Quackenbush, Kathie Ritzenthaler, Linda Schneberger, James Shaw, Joan Skibbe, Donn Smith, Harold Smith, Timothy Smith, Mary Tamulis, Wayne Thompson, Diane Thorsen, Janet Treaver, Vicki Walker, Pamela Warfield, Richard Wetzel, Christine Wierzbik, Beverley Winkler, Barbara Youngren, David Zietz.

JUNIOR HONOR ROLL

FRESHMEN

Kenneth Adams, Nancy Arndt, Kathleen Banka, Cynthia Batts, Barbara Becker, David Bell, Joseph Berg, Virginia Bliss, Melanie Bodie, Barbara Boettcher, Ruth Ann Bostian, Darryl Bouffard, Lois Brown, John Burgermeister, Paul Burke, Priscilla Bussert, Beverly Bycroft, Diane Calvello, Barbara Carney, Chris Choporis, Donald Coey, Lynn Cooney, Marilyn Courter.

Joseph Cross, Richard Daeschner, Daryl Davis, Sharon De Palma, William Doten, Byron Duff, Diane Ellenberger, Arthur Elman, Steve Fossler, Ronald Gordon, Bonnie Grant, Marj Halzmann, Barbara Hamm, Ann Hickman, Deborah Holloway, Shirley Homeyer, Michael Hruby, Carole Huenink, Judy Hunter, Diane Janis, Sandra Kawa, Linda Kehe, Patricia Kist, Rita Klabe, Judith Kraenzel, John Krause, Diane Krueger, Linda Krueger, Robert Krueger, Patricia Kudla, C Dean Ladas, John Latta, Cheryl Lawson, Mary Leonard, Toni Lynn Marsala, Robert May, Donald Mielke, Lera Lynn Miller, Marcia Myers, John Ninnemann, James Ninow, David Nix, Betty Owen, Mary Jo Owens, Christine Peterson, Jerome Prahl, Robert Rees, Linda Reeves, Maryann Robinson, Robert Sauer, Carol Schindler, Susan Schnell, Joyce Schulze, William Schwartz, Linda Lee Scott, John Seidel, Ann Sherman, Ann Shiley, John Sigwart, Peter Schultz, Ruth Sivek, Dale Soderstrom, John Stafsnes, Barbara Stevens, Jeffrey Swanson, Ginger Thompson, John Treat, Douglas Vaughan, Barbara Wade, Dianne Watters, Margaret Wendt, Kay Westerlund, Nancy Westfall, Robert Wittenburg, William Wright, Lucille Wrobel, Darlene Yahnke.

SOPHOMORES

Thomas Anderson, Barbara Aymond, Terry Barbour, Linda Black, Barbara Blackwell, Karen Blume, Beryl Bobinette, Carol Bogart, Charles Bredow, Wendy Burgess, Christie Bylski, Richard Carlson, James Clabaugh, Mercedes Condy, Anita Cox, Patricia Darby, Sandra Dodds, Joan Driscoll.

Jane Edgecumbe, Frederic Empkie, Georgia Goewey, Claudia Griesbach, David Hansen, Karen Hansen, Donna Harmon, Tom Haworth, Reggie Hawkinson, Jerry Hawkins, Virginia Heineman, Janet Hipp, Michael Hogarty, Eileen Hunter, Robert Hutchinson, Beth Jasper, Nancy Johnston, Phyllis Jones, Susan Kappa, James Kelly, Mike Koenig, Ronald Kokes, Joyce Korando, John Krembs, Kathleen Kuhlman, Diane Lange, Alan Larsen, Nancy Larsen, Carol Lawler, Ronald Lemke, James Liska, Barbara Lockwood, Martha Long, Stephanie Majka, David Mears, Janet Meier, Robert Miller, Barbara Nelson, Judith Norman, Beth Paris, Georgene Poole, Hermine Putz, Chas Rateike, Betsy Rayner, Dianna Reed, Theodore Reed, Judith Roeske, Joan Rohlfing.

William Sayre, Jean Schell, Diane Schulze, Sandra Shaw, Donna Shean, Louis Simmons, Lynne Smith, Sharon Smith, Bonnie Soltz, Stephen Sorgatz, James Spinello, Sharon Stewart, Jeanette Stromberg, Judith Stuart, Brenda Surratt, Karen Thorsen, Shari Tremberth, Ann Warren, Barbara Westberg, Drusilla White, Sally Wichman, Clifton Wickstrom, John Wirman, Susan Withey, Herman Witt, Rozanne Wittek, Richard Wolden, Terry Wood, Gail Ziel.

Arlington High School

SENIOR HONOR ROLL

JUNIORS

Nancy Anderson, Barbara Antoine, Ronald Barnes, Andrea Berg, Carol Bott, Virginia Burnett, Diane Cary, Richard Clarke, Betsy Creviston, Kenneth Dougan, Karen Eberhardt, Joyce Faulstich, Richard Goeltz, Jane Harris, Janet Hasz, Kathy Haynsworth, Judy Hendricks, Judith Hibner, Ronald Hosek, Karla Hoshor, Robert Inman, Barbara Johnson, Judith Johnson, Richard Johnston, Varorie Juhl.

Carol Kasl, John Lind, James Magnuson, Marie Martin, Nancy McComb, Robert McDowell, Wayne Meyer, Charles Phelan, Linda Raasch, Glenys Rudd, Lorelei Sandvig, Jane Schaefer, Leslie Silver, Lynne Thomas, Joan Trude, Sue Van Oosten, Bette Wessies, Jeff Whiteman, Sue Whiteley, Candace Willner.

SENIORS

Patricia Allen, Nancy Baker, Grayce Beckway, Bonnie Benson, Kathleen Berg, Juanita Blecke, E. R. Bolsinger, Virgina Bussert, Carol Bycroft, Sally Carl, James Carns, Carol Conroy, Jean Conroy, James Erickson, Frank Gaides, Jill Giuliani, Donella Hager, June Hall, Yvonne Hinrichs, Margaret Hirons, Ruth Hoehn.

Diane Janssen, Diane Kawa, Sara King, Betty Kirchoff, Gail Knobloch, Phillip Kunz, Sandra MacDonald, Jeanne Medal, Dolores Nearhood, Joan Pedersen, Sylvia Pfeffer, Karen Prahl, Tom Reinsma, Teresa Ryan, M. E. Scharringhausen, Judith Schmoyer, E. L. Schweigerdt, Judith Smith, Shirley Stadnick, Faye Tagtmeier, Karen Vork, Edward Wahl, William Whitelaw, James Wilmotte, Kay Witter.

JUNIOR HONOR ROLL

Jack Anderson, William Anderson, Donald Ballou, Richard Bardach, Rosemary Barry, Carole Bartman, Marcella Beigel, Susan Bell, Carol Berthold, Karen Best, Phyllis Bonin, Clinton Bowman, Glynn Brownell, James Brunberg, Mary Bryngelson, Jay Busse, Karen Busse, Frances Buttitta, Betsy Castle, Thomas Christiansen, Stephen Colvin, Judith Conroy, Daniel DeWilde, Donna Dubs, Michael Dundy, Allen Feige, William Flood, Mercedes Freyer, Judith Fruehling, Doren Galandak, Leonard Geller, Donald Getts, Jean Gutru, Barbara Hanigan, Joan Hendricks.

Gerald Hirons, Jerry Hodimair, Ralph Ibbotson, Robert Jacques, Susan Jasper, Arline Kelley, Patricia Kelley, Joan Keppen, Judy Kessler, Mary Jane Kleisner, John Koester, Beverlee Kratsch, Kathryn Kresbach, Stephen Kurth, John Lacina, Bruce LaVeau, Vicky Lester, Karen Lilleberg, Kristin Loll, Valorie Lundquist, Mark MacDonald, Susan Marshall, William Martin, Carl Massa, Doreen Matara, Arlene Matheson, Roger McKnight, Karen McLean, James Michgelson, Shari Mitchell, Carol Mobus, Michael Nash, Marilyn Nelson, Carol Oja, Sandra Orgler, Richard Passmore, Lois Perz, Caroll Rocco, Robert Roosen, Marilyn Rose, Suzann Russell, Rosemary Ruzicka, Barbara Schmick, Kenneth Schmidt, Judith Schuler, Nancy Schultz, Richard Schulze, Ann Schumacher, William Schumann.

Robert Setlik, Brian Somodi, Philip Spitler, William Spomer, Anthony Stavros, Daniel Striegel, Karen Stuart, Ray Teborek, Lynne Tesar, Lorraine Tonn, Carol Trendel, Thomas Wade, Carol Wall, Luree Watson, Carroll Westfall, Diana Williamson, Gregory Zehner, Kurt Zimmerman.

SENIORS

Donald Ahmer, Diane Ainslie, Susan Anderson, Susan Auer, Eleanor Averill, Howard Bakke, Richard Batts, Walter Bersted, Walter Borman, Marcia Born, David Buren, Pamela Buttenob, Stephanie Carpenter, Claudia Cleciwa, Janice Clausing, John Cochran, Loren Coleman, Barbara Dean, Nancy Deming, Florence Dietrick, Bruce Dobranski, William Dodge, Carolyn Fletcher, Carol Freise, Janice Galitz, Edward Gerrard, Roger Goebbert, William Hankley, Pamela Haslam, Dinah Haynes, Tom Henkel, Gay Henrickson, Susan Hibbert, Thomas Homeyer.

Jeffrey Inkley, Gail Isselhardt, William Jansen, Harold Jebens, Mary Johnson, Ruth Johnson, Roland Kehe, Marlene Katz, Richard Klages, John Kruk, Evelyn Langguth, Lawrence Larsson, Karen Lenehan, Janet Linnemann, Sherrie Long, Patricia Lundstedt, Edward Lyons, Virginia Mann, Carol Manta, John McDonald, Helen Meyer, Richard Miller, Martha Mills, Toni Minetti, Charles Nelson, William Oldaker, George Opsahl, Janice Palmer, Dwight Fate, Sandra Peterson, oJan Petkus, Warren Phillips, Anne Pietrolonardo, Dick Plambeck, Roberta Posselt, Caren Potts, Joseph Puts, Russell Pyle, Tom Roberts, Janet Robertson, Carole Roeske, Jan Rogozinski.

Marilyn Rudolph, Allen Sander, Robert Sbarbaro, Richard Schmidt, Robert Schoepke, Steve Sedlek, Eleanor Shanley, Larry Shell, James Sherman, Susanne Shogren, Tim Slansky, Sandra Smith, Virginia Sowinski, Suzanne Tabacik, Roberta Taylor, Michael Tierney, James Traver, Betty Truelsen, Mike Warnecke, Sallianne Warren, Ralph Westberg, Suzanne Westerlund, Ellen Wolf, Charles Yager, Richard Yager, Douglas Yates, Dwight Zeman, Julianne Zimmerman.

Q. What is the proper way for a woman to give a luncheon in her home?

A. Invitations may be extended by telephone or informal note. The time is usually between one and two. The luncheon may provide the only entertainment, or may be followed by cards. A luncheon menu should include an appetizer, a main course of meat, and two vegetables; a salad, rolls or hot biscuits, dessert, and coffee.

How to Care for Flowers in Home

By JAMES FIZZELL

Some of the most commonly grown and most attractive plants are the green house plants. Nearly every housewife has at one time or another tried with varying degrees of success to grow these plants.

There are many different kinds of green plants, among which there are some suited for nearly any situation in the home.

The type of growth, and the light and moisture requirements, dictate how the plants can best be used. Large plants such as dieffenbachia or dumbkane, some of the dracaenas the rubber plants, and large philodendrons make excellent specimens suitable for placing on the floor in homes for interior decoration.

Climbing plants such as ivy, grape ivy, wax plant, and climbing philodendrons require support such as trellises or totem poles or can be used as trailing plants on mantels or over the edges of planters.

The small plants of which there are many are the plants suitable for the small planters, pots, dish gardens, and as fillers along the edge of large interior planting boxes or beds.

In this group are the Chinese evergreens, small philodendrons, velvet plants, small sansevarias or mother-in-law's tongue, many ivys and small young plants of many of the larger varieties.

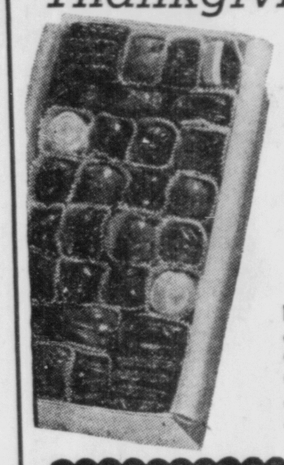
In using these plants, in combination, care should be used so that all plants used together have nearly the same moisture and light requirements.

Plants which require moist soil are dieffenbachias, philodendrons, rubber plants and figs, and the ivys.

Those requiring a dry situation pare wax plants, screw pines, peperomias, sansevarias, and pothos or variegated philodendron.

Most house plants do not do well in direct sunlight; however, some such as ivy, wax plant, and sansevaria will endure high light intensities. Others such as pathos, philodendrons peperomias, rubber plants and figs will grow satisfactorily in even the dim light of the home. (Fm

Thankgiving Special



take home a box of Dutch Mill candy

2 LBS. only $2.75

Luscious fruit mallows, nut clusters, butter creams, etc. Give Dutch Mill Process Chocolates, the most perfect gift for Thanksgiving hostesses.

Dutch Mill candies

On the highway

Across from depot

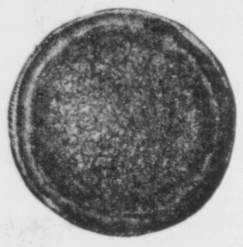
Arlington Heights

MORS

QUALITY BAKING SINCE 1880

HOLIDAY SPECIALS

PUMPKIN PIE



Everyone likes our delicately spiced pumpkin pie. Buy several at this price.

8" size 59c

9" size 89c

8" size topped with whip-cream 79c

8" size mince pie ... 79c

ALL BUTTER FRUIT CAKE

It's tender-moist, rich in texture and crammed full of spice "n" goodies, fruits and nuts. It just melts in your mouth.

Attractively packed in Holiday tin.

Special $3.95

HAPPY THANKSGIVING

Closed Thanksgiving day. We're open all day Tuesday and Wednesday. PLEASE PLACE YOUR ORDERS EARLY.

Store Hours: 7 a.m - 6 p.m.
Open all day Wednesday

MORS

QUALITY BAKING SINCE 1880

Dunton at Miner Arlington Heights

CLearbrook 3-0632

Let us add extra mileage to the life of your shoes.

Our repairs help shoes last longer . . . keep them looking and feeling "as good as new." You'll find our service prompt, our prices thrifty.

LARRY'S Shoe Repairing

204 N. Dunton (just south of Heinz Shoe Store) Arlington Heights

LOOK & LEARN

How you get so much more for much less in...

THE LARK BY STUDEBAKER

$2175.00

Plainly labeled on every car along with any additions.

Big car quality, sized just right. Seats six adults easily, nearly three feet shorter outside, easier to get in and out of. Delivers top mileage, peak performance, on regular low-cost gas. Easier to park and turn, fun to drive. Costs less to buy, far less to operate. Smart... Sensible... Spirited. It's Your New Dimension in Motoring

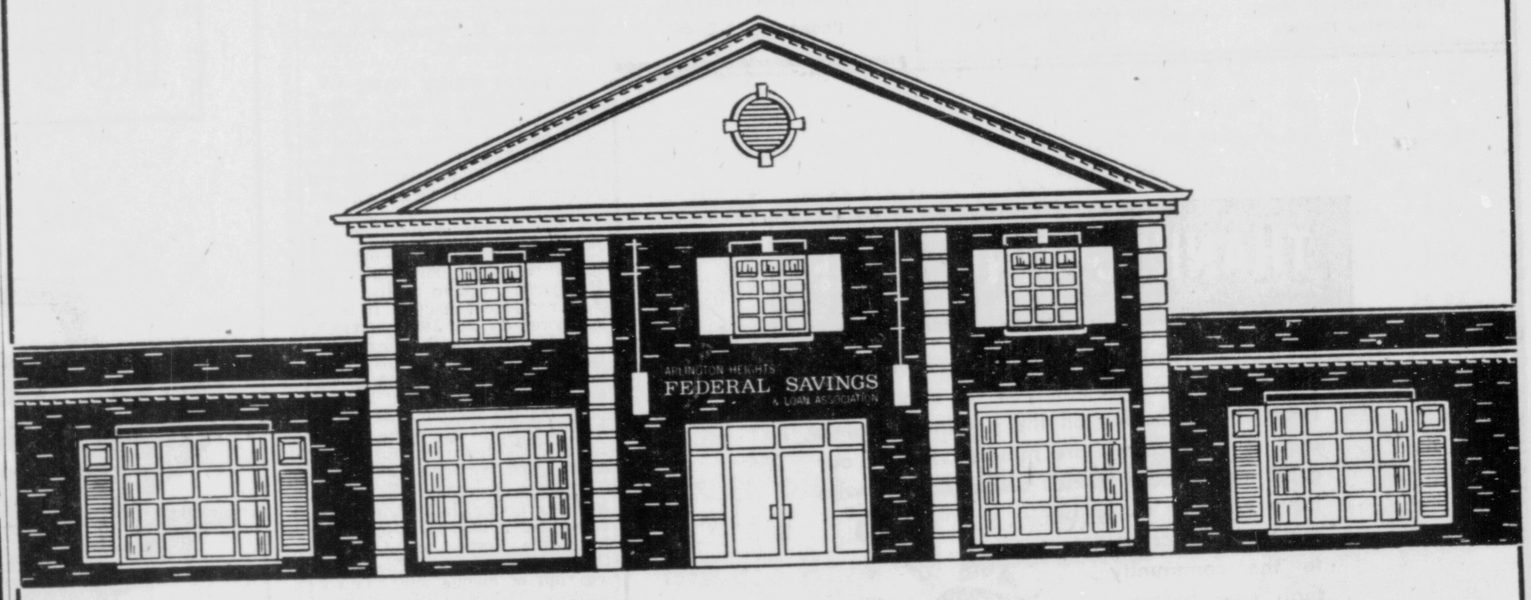
Look and Learn today at...

ARLINGTON MOTORS, Inc.

1020 W. Northwest Hwy. Arlington Heights CL 3-2707

JUST A FEW DAYS AWAY

Grand Opening



YOU CAN SHARE IN

$2,000 in Gifts and Prizes

plus valuable premiums for savers

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION

Arlington Greens

Officers and directors of the Arlington Greens Community association met in the home of vice president, Angelo Pettenuzzo, 1138 N. Dryden ave., the evening of November 20. The main topics under discussion were the Christmas dance to be held December 12 at Mt. Prospect country club, and the children's Christmas party December 14 at Pioneer park.

To celebrate their birthdays and 13th wedding anniversary, all of which share the same week, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Gran, 1146 N. Hickory ave., were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Lou Richter of Palatine for dinner in Antioch last week Saturday evening.

House guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Brown, 1146 N. Dryden ave., for several days last week were Mr. Brown's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Brown of Roslyn Heights, N. Y.

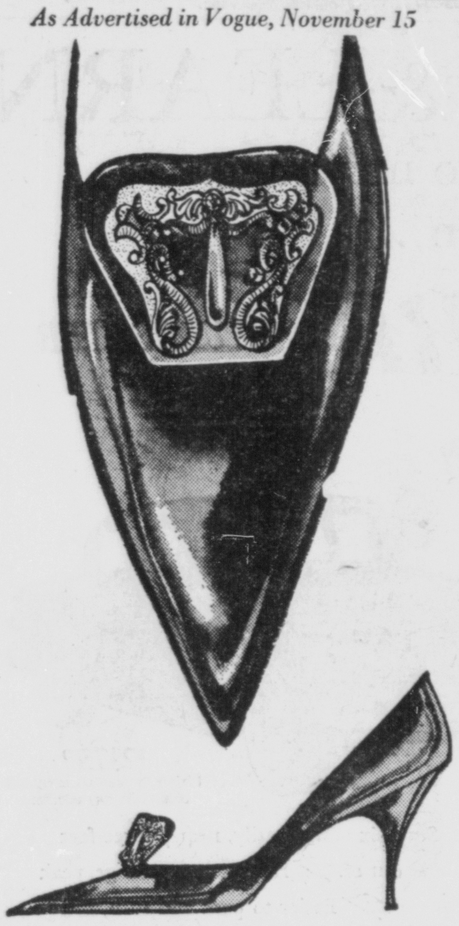
SUSAN WILLIAMSON, 706 E. Clarendon ave., celebrated her fifth birthday with two parties. One was the afternoon of November 18, following a circus theme with carousel cake, clown ice cream cones and gum drop animals. The guests included Ellen Pisors, Denise Braun, Janney Luehrs, Lynn Krause, Karen Gildemeister, Susan Evans and Linda Mensch. Sunday there was a combination birthday and graduation celebration for Susan and her cousin, Douglas Gifford of Chicago, who has just completed an engineering course at Iowa State. The buffet supper was attended by 40 relatives and friends from Chicago and the suburbs.

To observe her 15th birthday, Barbara Evans, 1150 N. Hickory ave., entertained several friends at a party the afternoon of November 19. Guests were Judy Roeske, Lora Lee Rothenberger, Leann Peterson and Kathy Kuhlman.

Celebrating her first birthday November 21 was Colleen Gerrard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gerrard, 1165 N. Hickory ave. Guests at her party included great grandmother, Mrs. Carl Lundberg, and Grandmother, Mrs. Frank Baker, both of Des Plaines, besides her sisters, Bonnie and Heather, and brother, Kevin.

Weekend guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Saunders, 1163 N. Hcikory ave., were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Langguth of Wadsworth, Ohio, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Langguth of Doylestown, Ohio, brothers of Mrs. Saunders. (A

As Advertised in Vogue, November 15



Fiancées

Patent takes a shine to color!

Fiancées Marchesa is an Italian inspiration. The softest patent imaginable . . . the richest, surprise colors...fashion-new, ornamented Empire throat. And for added excitement . . . new rapier toe and high stiletto heels that never break! And only $12.95

Black, Red, Blue and Copper

TODD'S

Quality Footwear for the Entire Family

CLearbrook 3-4137
20 E. Northwest Hwy.
Arlington Heights

Open Friday Evening
Your Charge Account Invited

Public Notice

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held at 8:00 P.M., December 11, 1958, at the Kimball Hill School, Rolling Meadows, Illinois, before the Zoning Board of Appeals of the City of Rolling Meadows on the petition of Baird & Warner, Inc., who seek conditional use permission to the Zoning Ordinance of the City of Rolling Meadows on the following described property:

That part of Lot L of Rolling Meadows Subdivision Unit No. 4, part of the South ½ of Section 25 and part of the North ½ of Section 26, Township 42 North Range 10, East of the Third Principal Meridian in Cook County, which is the Northwest corner of Kirchhoff Road and Meadow Drive.

Petitioner seeks use of the corner for a Shopping Center Display Sign. All persons interested should attend and will be given an opportunity to be heard.

Zoning Board of Appeals
City of Rolling Meadows
C. D. HALEY,
Chairman

Attest:
J. P. Radcliffe Jr., Sec'y.

Published in the Rolling Meadows Herald and Arlington Heights Herald issue of Nov. 27, 1958.

Leaky Radiator got you behind the EIGHT BALL?

Eliminate costly repair bills—have your RADIATOR cleaned and repaired NOW!

Stop Anti-Freeze loss . . . and risk of costly engine overheating. Our service saves you time and money. Drive worry-free all winter. Stop in today!

WINKELMANS
115 E. Davis
Arlington Heights
Phone CL 3-0349

Ridge Park–Sherwood

FROM SHERWOOD

Chester Giuliani is hurrying home from a business trip to Europe to be with his family for Thanksgiving. His trip will have kept him over two weeks in Europe, with a stopover in London and Paris.

When Mrs. Carl Schmitz, 1300 Clarendon, returned from her trip recently she had put 2600 miles on her car. With Mr. Schmitz away on a business trip, he took off for Windsor and London, Ontario, Canada, where she visited friends ahe and her husband made while they lived in Canada. Friends in Toronto were next on her list. Working her way down through Niagara Falls and Buffalo, she headed for North Carolina and her daughter and son-in-law at Camp Le Juen. Good news awaiting her there was that her daughter will make her a grandmother for the fifth time in March and her son-in-law, lieutenant in the marines, had just been promoted to instructor of instructors at the camp.

The John O. Millers, 1221 Clarendon, were in Cleveland over Veterans day weekend visiting relatives.

There will be an extra plate at the John A. Robertson's Thanksgiving table this year. Their daughter, Sheila, is bringing a friend from North Dakota home for the holiday. The girls attend the College of St. Theresa in Winona, Minn.

* * *

PEOPLE ARE coming and going at the J. E. Woods', 1106 Clarendon, this week. Daughter Nancy will visit her fiance, Bob Butler, in Charlotte, N. C. for Thanksgiving to settle their wedding plans. Mrs. Wood's mother, Mrs. W. Everett Hoyt is coming Monday from Salem, Mass., in time to be here when Jim Jr. comes up from Carbondale for the holiday.

Newcomers to Sherwood are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith, who moved to 1131 N. Harvard from Iowa. Mr. Smith is associated with James B. Clow and Sons, Chicago pipe company. They have a 16-year-old son, Pete, a student at Arlington high school.

There is a contest open to all Sherwood folks in order to find a name for their newsletter to be published quarterly. Mail entries to Charles Bergman, 1115 N. Patton, before January 15, 1959.

* * *

AFTER A recent meeting of the Sherwood Improvement association, the following committees have been appointed: advisory - John Rankin, chairman, Nat Burfeind, Bob Chodera, Bob DeWilde, Dorothy Faust, Chet Giuliani, Evie Koester, Harold Miller and Ruth Thieman; entertainment - Virginia Burfeind, chairman, Lee Connor, co-chairman, John Auld, Bob Blackburn, Carolyn Polacek and Doris Spindler; hospitality, Billie Ryden, chairman, Ann Bemis, Jeanne Coffman, Oak Kuhnheim; improvements - Ned Bemis, chairman, Paul Armbruster, Tom Hawk, Pete Spindler; publicity - Church Bergman, chairman, Jean Hogan and Dorothy Sortor; United fund - Lucille Rademacher, chairman, Paul Cook and Bill Rademacher. Plans for the annual Christmas party for the children and the spring dinner dance are underway and several other social functions will be forthcoming.

The W. L. Johnsons, 1308 Watling, entertained the C. L. Moodys of Houston over the weekend. Sunday the Johnsons had a buffet supper in honor of the Moodys with the Merle Peeks, the Chester Giulianis, Mr. and Mrs. Kruse and the Moodys' son, Robert Moody. They will spend some time with their son, Robert, in Mt. Prospect before returning to Texas.

* * *

FROM RIDGE PARK

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Clore, 1315 W. Elm, went to Ft. Wayne last weekend to the wedding of his cousin, Bud Hickey. While there, they also visited several relatives in and around Ft. Wayne.

The Welcome Whirl at Chevy Chase country club November 21 found the Jack Meades, Jim Ronaynes, Norman Walls, the Jerry Mockenhaupts. It was sponsored by St. James church.

Legion work is keeping the Lawrence Geislers hopping. Saturday night they went to the dedication of the Des Plaines post and the following day their family went to the home of the Leonard Geislers to celebrate the senior Mrs. Geisler's birthday.

Although Saturday was Mary Meade's fourth birthday, she celebrated a day early by inviting Linda Hostler and Cathy Cryer to the party. The party was full of unique and clever surprises. Mary is the daughter of the Jack Meades, 1003 N. Kennicott.

* * *

GOING TO THE wholesale druggist convention in Miami, Fla., recently had more in store for the Bud Greys, 817 N. Yale, than they realized when they boarded their plane. Besides a wonderful week of Florida sunshine, Mrs. Grey won a color TV at the women's luncheon. As a member of the panel based on the program "The Price is Right," Mrs. Grey guessed the price of the set within 83 cents of the actual price.

The Mockenhaupt family was excited when Mary won first prize in the poster contest for eighth graders at St. James. Her prize was a radio. The posters advertised the Welcome Whirl dance. Mary's parents are Ann and Jerry Mockenhaupt.

Brian Molitor, son of the John A. Molitors, 920 N. Salem, was 9 November 21, but celebrated the following day with a party for several friends. Chris Brand, Terry Kluesing, Ralph and Dennis Bossert, Michael Raitt, Billy Von Boeckmann, Rickey Ehlers and Brian's brother, Raymond, were there for ice cream, games and movie cartoons.

* * *

THE WILLIAM J. Hefferens, 811 N. Kennicott, entertained Mr. and Mrs. James Hopkins and their daughter, Judy, over the weekend. The Hopkins live on the far south side of Chicago. Sunday afternoon the Hefferens went to Beverly Hills to attend a shower for his cousin, Miss Georgianne Adams.

Saturday evening the William Rudys and Dr. and Mrs. Frank Psota had dinner at Trader Vic's before going to the opera.

Mrs. Henry C. Rosenblatt, 1007 N. Salem, will be able to recuperate from her foot operation and enjoy it as her mother, Mrs. Ray McDole, is flying in from Santa Monica, Cal., Saturday. Because Mrs. McDole hasn't been here in three years, she plans to stay until after the Christmas holidays. (A

FAITH LUTHERAN CHURCH
Missouri Synod-English district
S. State rd. at Park, Scarsdale
Edgar H. Behrens, pastor
Parsonage 424 S. Pine
CLearbrook 3-4402
Patrick W. Boots, vicar

Sunday, 8 a.m. early service; 9:30 a.m., Sunday school and Bible class.

10:45 a.m., morning service with supervised nursery for small children.

Holy communion at the 8 a.m. service the first Sunday of each month and at the 10:45 a.m. service the third Sunday of each month.

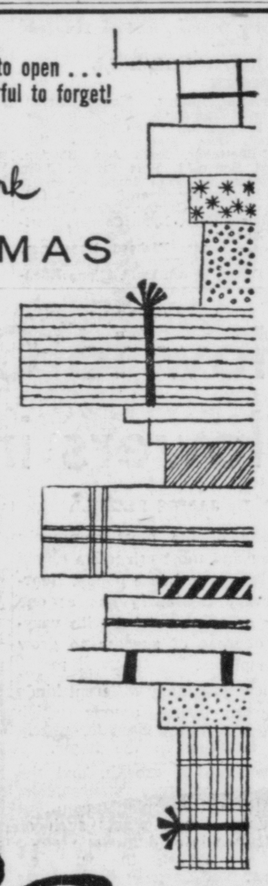
GOOD-BYE ICICLES

Specially weighted stiffened gutter cable melts escape channel for drainage. Keeps gutters—downspouts open. Prevents ruined walls and ceilings. See us today.

WILLIAM Electric Supply Co.
10 E. Miner St.
Arlington Heights
Mon. thru Sat. incl. Wed.
8 a.m. — 5:30 p.m.
Friday eves. to 8:30

Packages too pretty to open . . . make gifts too wonderful to forget!

Hallmark CHRISTMAS GIFT WRAPS



Come in today and select beautiful Hallmark papers with matching ribbons, tags and seals that give your packages the "added touch" that's so smart and appealing. You'll love the ease of making beautiful bows with Hallmark Hall Sheen Ribbon . . . the ribbon that sticks to itself when moistened.

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DUNTON COURT - CL. 5-1402
VAIL & DAVIS . . CL. 3-3140

what a help for a busy gal!

A handy extension phone helps you manage smoothly

If you sometimes feel that running your household is like running a race, you owe yourself a chat with your telephone Service Representative. She'll tell you how little an extension phone costs. She'll explain how easy it is to have an extension phone in the bedroom or kitchen – in fact, wherever it can serve you best. And be sure to tell her what colors you like, because these lightweight phones come in a range of decorator hues. A wise way to manage your household even more efficiently!

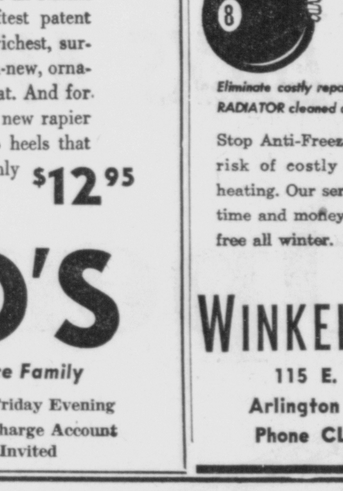
ILLINOIS BELL TELEPHONE
106 W. Eastman CL 3-9981

An extension telephone for a year makes a personal Christmas present. Choose the color through your Service Representative. She'll have the gift delivered and installed.

Use the Want Ads – It Pays

THANKSGIVING TIME

once again reminds us how well off we are in this land of plenty. And, as we express our heartfelt thanks for all the goodness that is ours in America we are mindful, too, of our gratitude to those friends and customers who have enabled us to become of greater service to the community than ever before.



We will transact no business on Thanksgiving Day, Thursday, Nov. 27th.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS NATIONAL BANK

Member Federal Reserve System — Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Phones: CLearbrook 3-1360, 1361, 1362, 1363

Public Notice

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held at 8:00 P.M. December 11, 1958 at the Kimball Hill School, Rolling Meadows, Illinois, before the Zoning Board of Appeals of the City of Rolling Meadows on the petition of Trinity Lutheran church who seek conditional use permission to the Zoning Ordinance of the City of Rolling Meadows on the following described property:

3201 Meadow Drive which is the entire church property address.

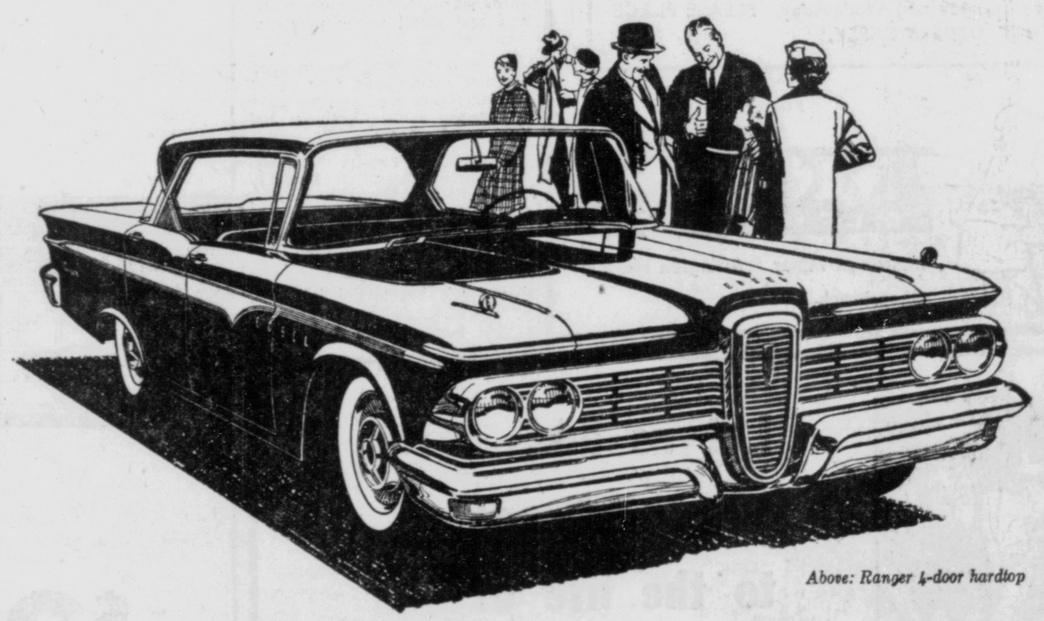
Petitioner seeks use of the property to erect a church bulletin board. All persons interested should attend and will be given an opportunity to be heard.

Zoning Board of Appeals
City of Rolling Meadows
C. D. HALEY,
Chairman

Attest:
J. P. Radcliffe Jr., Sec'y.

Published in the Rolling Meadows Herald and Arlington Heights Herald issue of Nov. 27, 1958.

1959 EDSEL



Above: Ranger 4-door hardtop

Now priced with the most popular three!

This is the car built with a shrewd buyer in mind. A car that's made right. Styled right. And *priced* right. For the challenging new 1959 Edsel is actually priced with the most popular three—Ford, Plymouth and Chevrolet! And Edsel's new, low price is just the start. Everything about this all-new car makes sense. Its crisp, clean lines give you the kind of distinction that usually costs much more. Its sound engineering gives you spacious six-passenger room without useless length. Its four new mileage-minded engines include a thrifty six and spirited new V-8 that uses *regular gas!* See the car that makes history by making sense. At your Edsel dealer now.

EDSEL DIVISION • FORD MOTOR COMPANY

1959 Edsel makes history by making sense

ROTO MERCURY - EDSEL SALES, Inc.

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Check my "Bank Plan" First!

Many car buyers pay too much on financing!

Before you buy a new or used car, see me about the State Farm "Bank Plan". It may possibly save you money three ways . . . on financing costs . . on insurance . . and on the cost of the car itself, by enabling you to pay cash. Thousands of car buyers have used this plan of low-cost financing and insurance . . . and many have saved as much as $150. Just a call from you will bring you complete information.

It pays to know your STATE FARM Agent

STATE FARM INSURANCE

HAROLD E. NEBEL

212 E. N.W. Hwy.
Arlington Heights
Ph. CL 3-5678

Charm of Netherlands Is Captured in Color Film

Wooden shoes and windmills, canals and cows, dikes and dancing will appear on the screen at Prospect high school theatre for the showing of Gerald Hooper's film "HOLLAND" for the Travel and Adventure Series. The Holland film will be shown at 8 p.m. on Tuesday, December 2.

In this country, where the cultures and institutions of many races have met and mingled in past centuries, the distillation of time has left infinite charm, and people among the most hospitable in all the world.

The film-lecture covers all the centers of interest, Amsterdam among the first with its canals and odd architecture, its famed Vincent van Gogh paintings now at home after a tour of the United States. The cities of The Hague, Rotterdam, Roermond, Dordrecht, Delft, Gouda, the Friesland lake area are shown among others.

* * *

GERALD HOOPER was the only American cinematographer accredited to cover the celebration commemorating the 600th anniversary of the town of Edam, with the populace resplendent in costumes of the 14th and 15th centuries. The festival featured a parade, a wedding feast and a market with folk-dancing, a gala time with the clock set back 600 years.

Mr. Hooper photographed a number of scenes which contribute to an understanding of the economy and agricultural problems of Holland, studying the world's greatest drainage ventures. He has recorded the farming in lush fields which are actually below sea-level, the dikes, the pumping, newly claimed ground, and the fertile fields which result, bordered by the ever-threatening sea.

Centuries ago the villages of Limburg in southern Holland and adjoining Belgium recruited "home guard" units to protect the people from bandits. The need for protection no longer exists but the organizations still flourish, boasting costumes and colors from ages past. Over each group a King holds command, a post won by his ability to outshoot all others in open competition with mammoth old rifles seven feet long. Once yearly the 132 units meet in a great event where the respective Kings compete in marksmanship for the coveted title of Emperor, an exciting and colorful bit of Dutch folklore alive in Holland today.

* * *

THE RHYTHM and beauty of the Royal Ballet are portrayed on the screen, as the company performed in the renowned Municipal Theatre in Amsterdam. Representing another aspect of Dutch life is the story of the dairy industry, whose cows are often transported from one pasture to another by skiff, along one of the many canals. Milk products are numerous, but in Holland cheese holds the important place. There are outdoor markets where a cheese is thumped, pounded and bounced around like a rubber ball as buyers follow a bargaining pattern set generations ago.

Although the picturesque windmills are made obsolete by motor-driven machinery, governmental decree protects those remaining. Realizing this may well be the last travel-film to picture this passing symbol of the Dutch countryside, Mr. Hooper made exhaustive efforts to find working windmills and to picture their many uses, the canvas sails placed on the great arms and a mill put into operation, ending with an unforgettable scene of the large group of windmills at Kinderdyk all running at one time.

A few season tickets are available for the eight remaining lectures in the series, and single admissions are sold when there is space in the theatre. (ACM

The House of Music

Happy Thanksgiving

CLOSED THANKSGIVING DAY

407 S. State Rd.
Arlington Heights
CL 9-3166

OPEN 10 to 10 DAILY and SATURDAY

Forest Preserve To Pay $64,000

The Cook County Forest Preserve District will pay $64,000 for 20 acres at the southeast corner of Fairlane and Portwine roads, Wheeling township.

The amount, to be paid to Henry Reeb, 432 Dundee rd., Wheeling, was set by a jury before Circuit Judge Thomas E. Kluczynski following a condemnation trial.

The vacant land, which abuts Camp Dan Beard Forest Preserve, is south of Lake-Cook road and east of the Des Plaines river, according to the district's attorney, Anton S. Mikula. (ACM

Ela Women Slate Study Meeting

Behind the Brickman "Blueprint" is the theme of an informational meeting the Ela Township Women's Civic association is sponsoring.

All residents of Ela township are invited to gather at Ela-Vernon high school December 10 at 8 p.m. to hear speakers who will explain the impact of the huge planned development on the relatively rural township.

There will be a period of open discussion.

* * *

THE WOMEN'S organization is endeavoring to learn more of Brickman's proposal for development of 6,000 acres in the township. At a session Thursday night at the McHenry rd. home of Mrs. Leo Burnett, Hal Wilder of the Long Grove planning commission explained the mechanics of area planning and zoning and pointed out apparent discrepancies in Brickman's proposals.

The group is seeking signers of petitions which will express widespread opposition to the developer's plans, and brochures stating the opposition case are being mailed to property owners in the township. (B8

Decorating For Christmas: Violet Society

"Decorating for Christmas with African Violets" will be the theme of the Suburban Saintpaulia society's Christmas party December 3 at 10:30 a.m., in the home of Mrs. George Vogeler of Palatine. Luncheon will be served after a holiday entertainment program.

The society is an affiliate of the African Violet Society of America. (B8

'You Can Count On Her'

by Betty Thackery — CLearbrook 3-1916

Mrs. Philip L. Denoyer of Wheeling was honored at the Northwest Cook County council meeting held in Des Plaines November 13 when she received her 40-year girl scout pin.

Mrs. Denoyer started her girl scout career as a leader in Chicago where she served for 13 years in this capacity. From there she went to Wilmette for 10 years as a leader and two years as deputy commissioner. She continued her troop work in Kenilworth for two more years and has spent the last 18 years in Wheeling where she organized the first troop in 1940.

So great are her interests and belief in scouting that both she and Mr. Denoyer have made a camp site on their property. Singing Grove, as the cabin and site are named, is available to all the troops for camping in the summer and fall. Mrs. Denoyer prefers leader work and has seen many of her scouts enter adult leadership all over the country.

Mr. Denoyer is in the field of publishing maps and globes. He has shared his interest in geology and astrology with the scouts. Mr. and Mrs. Denoyer have traveled extensively througho ut the world and have collected a variety of interesting momentoes for their home.

* * *

ANOTHER FEATURE of the program was the report from the scouts on the camping opportunities of Northwest Cook Council. The reports included a resume of day camp by Diane Lake; troop camp by Barbara Stage from Mt. Prospect; Hickory Hill, Ship 146, by Besty Busse, Sue MacElveen, Mary Plimpton and Sylvia Wright; all states encampment by Barbara Krumsieg; Ship 31, mobile trip by Sylvia Pfeffer; trip camp and primitive camp by Jane Edgecumbe.

Senior scout, Sylvia Pfeffer of Mt. Prospect, reported on the 1958 mobile trip which she attended this past summer. The trip included 23 girls representing 16 states. During two weeks these girls and directors traveled 1200 miles in the Southwest. They visited museums, national parks and monuments. As they traveled they learned about land structure, wild life and plants and the Indians who lived in the area during both prehistoric and modern times. Sylvia illustrated her talk with colorful slides.

* * *

MARCIA WILLEY, one of the eight representatives chosen from this area to attend the girl scout roundup in Colorado Springs in July, 1959, gave a talk on the theme of the meeting and the training which each girl must receive before she leaves. The theme will be "a mile high and around the world." Purpose of the roundup is the exchange of ideas, making new friends with representatives from all the states and learning the arts of outdoor camping.

One of the most interesting reports was presented by several girls who were the first scouts to attend Norwesco, the new camp site. They sang original songs and told about the new, exciting days at the camp. (B8

OBITUARIES

Henry W. Hoeft

Services for Henry W. Hoeft, 62, lifetime resident of Arlington Heights, were held Tuesday, Nov. 25, at St. Peter Evangelical Lutheran church, Arlington Heights, with Rev. Robert C. Bartz officiating. Black's Memorial Home was in charge of arrangements.

Mr. Hoeft, who lived at 105 S. Dunton, died November 21 in St. Francis hospital, Evanston.

He is survived by his wife, Emma; three daughters, Mrs. Dorothy Philbin, Mrs. Ruth Wheeler and Mrs. Lorraine Dolinajec, all of Arlington Heights; a brother, Carl Hoeft of Arlington Heights; a sister, Mrs. Fred Behrens of Mesa, Ariz., and four grandchildren.

George F. Bozee

Services will be held Wednesday, Nov. 26, at 2 p.m. for George F. Bozee, an Arlington Heights resident since 1940. Funeral rites will be held at St. Peter Evangelical Lutheran church with Rev. Robert O. Bartz officiating. Interment will be in Memory Gardens cemetery. Black's Memorial Home was in charge of arrangements.

Mr. Bozee died Sunday, Nov. 23.

He is survived by his wife, Esther L.; three children, Dawn, Sandra and Gary; five brothers, Lynn Bozee, Edward Bozee, Joseph Kallina, Kurt Kallina and Albert Kallina, and four sisters, Gertrude Lange, Hertha Welch, Anna Effertz and Margaret Bowser.

Theodore Howard

Services for Theodore Jeffrey Howard, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Howard, 3700 Dove ct., Rolling Meadows, were held Monday, Nov. 24, at Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral chapel, Arlington Heights. Burial was in Memory Gardens cemetery.

He died November 21 in St. Francis hospital, Evanston.

He is survived by his parents and three grandparents, Mrs. Johanna Vehmeier and Homer and Clara Howard.

ARROW Petroleum Co.

IN NEED OF FUEL OIL?

Call Wilbert Koch

Your Arrow Petroleum dealer

We have . . .
- Budget plan
- Automatic delivery service
- Insurance plan
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ARTIST'S SUPPLIES
Country Store Paint Co.
40 S. Dunton, Arlington Heights CL 5-6369
Open Thurs. & Fri. to 9, Sun. to noon

Dyed to Match
COLOR HARMONY

You'll feel like singing when you see these beautiful new compositions with a one-color theme. The cloud-soft, full fashioned sweaters are a fur-blend of 70% lambswool, 20% angora and 10% nylon . . . every one with special little touches of fashion, every one dyed-to-match wool skirts. The colors are apricot, mint, pink, blue and winter white . . . shades you're sure to love.

Short Sleeve Slipover 8.98
Novelty Neck Slipover 9.98
Long Sleeve Cardigan 10.98

FREE TO SOME LUCKY CUSTOMER

A beautiful Silverblu Mink Stole will be given away December 23. Tickets are given with each 2.00 purchase, so start accumulating yours now.

IT MAY BE YOUR GIFT CHRISTMAS DAY

Terri Lee
SPECIALTY SHOP
526 W. Northwest Hwy. — Elms Shopping Center
Arlington Heights CL 3-2243
TWO FREE PARKING LOTS

History Repeats...

Again this year thousands of motorists will be stranded on congested city streets, or busy main highways, lonely country byways... even in their own driveways! DON'T LET THIS HAPPEN TO YOU...

Get New Firestone Town & Country Winter Tires

GUARANTEED TO GO thru ice, mud or snow or WE PAY THE TOW!

2.00 DOWN per pair... take all winter to pay

YOU GET ALL THIS...

★ ANY AND ALL TOW CHARGES PAID—
Anywhere, any time this winter regardless of cost. That's how sure we are that New Town & Country Tires will keep you rolling!

★ AMAZING LOW-COST-PER-SEASON OF USE
Because Town & Countrys have a thicker tread than most winter tires, almost 50% thicker than most summer tires, the average motorist can expect phenomenally low-cost per-season of use.

★ OUTSTANDING PERFORMANCE ON ANY ROAD
Town & Countrys run more quietly and ride more smoothly. And talk about traction! Our guarantee speaks for itself.

YOU PAY JUST 22.80 EACH
Plus tax and recappable tire for the popular 6.70-15 size blackwall tube-type rayon, comparably low prices for all sizes and types.

AVOID INCONVENIENCE, AGGRAVATION AND DELAY ...GET YOUR NEW TOWN & COUNTRY TIRES TODAY!

Northwest Tire & Supply Co.

700 E. Northwest Hwy. at Foundry — CLEARBROOK 5-7351
Arlington Heights — CLEARBROOK 5-8996

ALSO AVAILABLE AT:

BOB'S TEXACO, 1604 W. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights, CLearbrook 3-9746
LES PARKER SHELL, Rte. 83 & Rte. 68, Wheeling, LEhigh 7-2222
TRI-CORNER SERVICE, Rand Rd. & Thomas, Arlington Heights, CLearbrook 3-9376
SAFETY SERVICE, Rte. 62 (Algonquin) and Rte. 83, CLearbrook 5-8168
JOHN & RON'S TEXACO, Rte. 83 and Devon Ave., Bensenville, POrter 6-4914
STU'S NORTHWEST SHELL SERVICE, Rte. 53 & 14, Palatine, FLanders 8-0809
KEN'S SHELL, 934 S. State Rd., Arlington Heights, CLearbrook 5-8252
RAYLE'S TEXACO SERVICE, Rte. 14 & Brockway, Palatine

ALL TIRES MOUNTED FREE

have a wonderful

THANKSGIVING

TERRIFIC VALUE!
ENAMELED BLUESTONE
$2.89 ROASTER
This larger roaster will accommodate a 20-lb. fowl or 25-lb. roast.
1.99

SHOP & SAVE THE SELF-SERVICE WAY AT
WESTGATE *SELF-SERVICE*
Walgreen AGENCY DRUG STORE
Westgate Park & Shop
CAMPBELL & WILKE
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
CLearbrook 5-4860
SELF-SERVICE! LOWER PRICES!
Tues. thru Sun. Sale

OPEN
Thanksgiving Day
9:00 A.M. TO 2:00 P.M.

CRANBERRY SAUCE 2 FOR 33c
OCEAN SPRAY. 1-lb. CAN. (Limit 2).....
200 NAPKINS 23c
IN REUSABLE POLY BAG. Reg. 49c .....

Poly Bag 25
TAMPA SMOKERS
98c

98c
FEVER THERMOMETER
Oral or Rectal 69c

Reg. 69c
SMOKERS Tooth Paste
Removes tobacco & food stains.
Lge. tube..... 39c

Pet or Carnation MILK 13c
TALL CAN. (Limit 3) .....
100 ASPIRIN 7c
U.S.P. 5-grain tablets. (Limit 1) .....

Reg. $6.95
Nationally Advertised
Vaporizer
Automatic Shut-off!
5.95

ANTI-FREEZE
Permanent
Ethylene glycol — with rust inhibitor. Won't boil away.
$3.25 Value
Gallon 1.77

Reg. $1.25
Koda-Color FILM
No. 127, 620 or 120 ..... 99c

FLASHBULBS
Sleeve of 8 number 5's.
REG. $1.12 59c

BATTERY BOOSTER CABLES
$5.00 VALUE! 1.99 PR.

CIGARETTES
PRICED LOW!
Reg. 1.99
King $2.09
Filter $2.19
CARTON 200

Plus Fed. Tax on Toiletries, Luggage, Billfolds, Clocks, Watches, and Jewelry.

COUPON
20c ½ GALLON Reg. 69c ICE CREAM FOR LESS! With this Coupon (Limit 1) 49c ½ GALLON 20c

HERSHEY Chocolate Syrup (Limit 1 can) 19c

47c
PEPSI-COLA
12 oz. 6 PAK 39c

Thanksgiving Treats!

Reg. $1.25
MIXED NUTS
14-oz. tin Vacuum Fresh 59c

Brach's HOLIDAY Chocolates
3-LB. BOX ONLY 1.98

SANDWICH COOKIES 39c
Cream filled. 2-POUND BOX . .

1-lb. COFFEE (Limit 2) 77c
Hills Bros. Vacuum packed.

RIGHT RESERVED TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

2-lb. FRUIT CAKE
$1.95 Value! 99c
In gift tin....

Holiday LIQUOR BUYS!

German Wines
Imported
Reg. $1.98 ..... 1.19

$4.39 STILLBROOK
STRAIGHT BOURBON
6 Years Old
86 proof. Fifth..... 2.98

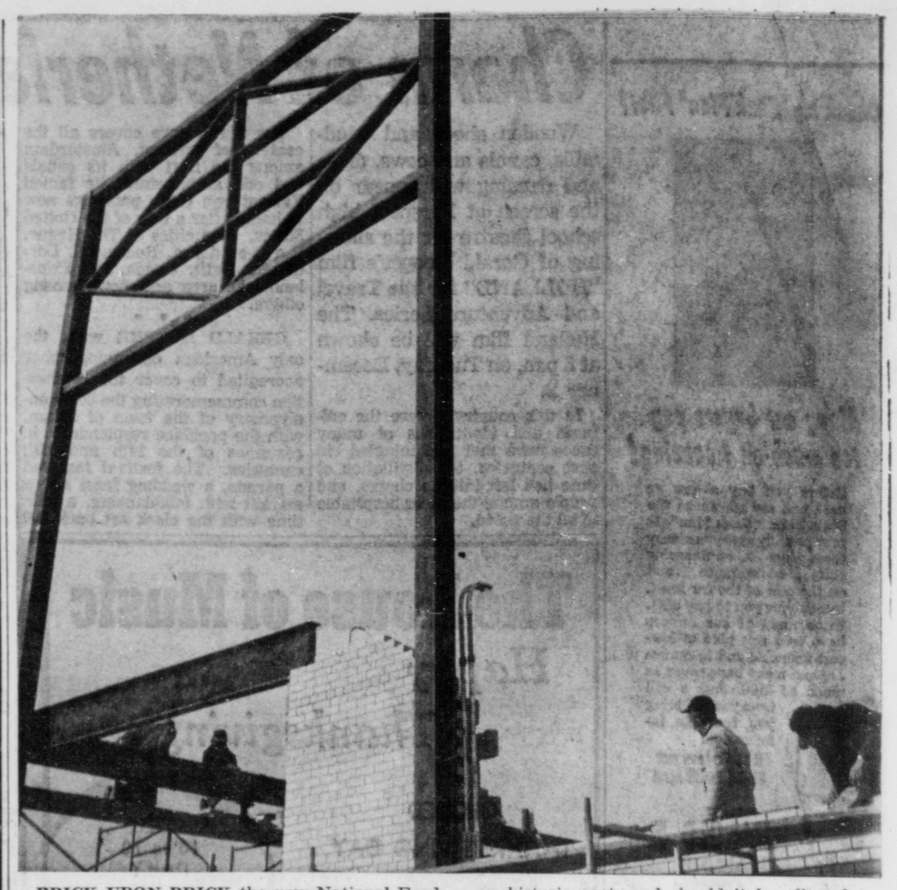
MANISCHEWITZ SWEET WINES
• Blackberry
• Loganberry
• Cherry
FULL QT. 98c

Drewrys BEER
12 FOR 1.49
12-ounce Throw-away bottles

COUPON
20c Sale Priced at $3.88 20c
BUDWEISER BEER 24-CAN CASE (Limit 1)
20c With this COUPON.... 3.68 20c

NAME BRAND.
VODKA 2.79 5th & 3.39 Qt.
$4.59 Imported BRANDY 5th 3.39
$5.49 Imported SCOTCH 5th 3.89
Name Brand Canadian WHISKEY 5th 4.99
$4.50 Blended WHISKEY 5th 2.79

Reg. $4.47
Old Mr. Boston
VACUUM DISTILLED
GIN
3.09 FULL QT.



BRICK UPON BRICK the new National Food store is rising toward its sign. Workmen of the Ray construction company are rushing a January 2 completion date, "and we'll make it," predicts Ray Tucker, company president. "We're trying to revise the center of town. It's an historic spot, and shouldn't be allowed to die," he said. Two dozen workers are on the job at the S. Dunton st. site. The 13,500-square-foot building occupies the lots where four old houses were intentionally burned down by Arlington Heights firemen last month.

NEW SIGN FOR NEW parking area across the street from the Arlington Heights National bank. Bank has landscaped the parking area recently purchased from the Chicago and North Western railway, a purchase which has touched off a "Save the Parks" campaign among many residents.

Community Calendar

November
25—Town and Country chorus practice, 8 p.m., St. Peter Lutheran school.
25—American Legion, 8 p.m., Legion hall.
25—St. James Catholic Womans guild, 8:15 p.m., school hall.
25—Arlington Heights Art guild, 8 p.m., Pioneer Park.
26—VFW, 8 p.m., VFW hall.
26—Toastmasters' club, 8 p.m., Pioneer Park.
27—Arlington - Prospect Kiwanis club, 7 p.m.
27—OES chapter 992, 7:30 p.m., South Junior high school.
27—Wheeling Home Bureau, 1 p.m., Farm Bureau bldg.
27—Arlington Heights Nurses' club, 8 p.m., Pioneer Park.
30—Wayside women's book fair, school foyer. (A
December
1—Arlington Heights SPEBSQSA, 8:15 p.m., Legion hall.
1—Arlington Heights Nurses' club, 8 p.m.
2—Camp Fire Girls district committee meeting, 9:30 a.m., home of Mrs. Schomburg, 305 S. Evergreen.
2—Town and Country chorus practice, 8 p.m., St. Peter Lutheran school.
2—Arlington Heights Art guild, 8 p.m., Pioneer Park.
2—Arlington Heights Lions club, 6:30 p.m., Lutheran school hall.
2—Eastwood Improvement association, 8 p.m., Recreation Park.
2—American Legion auxiliary, 8 p.m., Legion hall.
3—Suburban Saintpaulia society.
3—VFW auxiliary, 8 p.m. VFW hall.
4—DAR, 1 p.m., home of Mrs. Winterbauer, 550 Banbury rd., Arlington Heights.
4—Arlington-Prospect Kiwanis club, 7 p.m.
4—Arlington Heights lodge 1162 AF and AM, 7:30 p.m., Palatine Masonic lodge.
5—Young Married Couples' club, 6:45 p.m., Presbyterian church. (A

Ordinance No. 58-43

AMENDING CHAPTER 13 OF THE MUNICIPAL CODE OF ARLINGTON HEIGHTS OF 1954, AS AMENDED, RELATING TO ALCOHOLIC LIQUOR DEALERS IN CERTAIN RESPECTS AS HEREIN SPECIFIED.

BE IT ORDAINED BY the President and Board of Trustees of the Village of Arlington Heights, County of Cook and State of Illinois, that:

SECTION ONE: That subparagraph 2 of Section 13-105 of Chapter 13 of the Municipal Code of Arlington Heights of 1954, as amended, be and the same hereby is amended by deleting therefrom the third and all following sentences in said sub-paragraph and inserting in lieu thereof the following language:

"Not more than six (6) such licenses shall be in force at one time."

Said sub-section, as amended, to read as follows:

"(2) Class B licenses which shall authorize the retail sale of alcoholic liquor but not for consumption on the premises where sold. The annual fee for such licenses shall be Seven Hundred Dollars ($700.00). Not more than six (6) such licenses shall be in force at any one time."

SECTION TWO: This ordinance shall be effective upon its passage, approval and publication as required by law.

PASSED this 18th day of October, 1958 A.D.

MILDRED O. PEARSON
Village Clerk

APPROVED this 18th day of October, 1958 A.D.

EDWARD G. CARLISLE /s
Village President

Published in the Arlington Heights Herald, Nov. 27, 1958.

the HARRIS huddle

GEORGE HARRIS

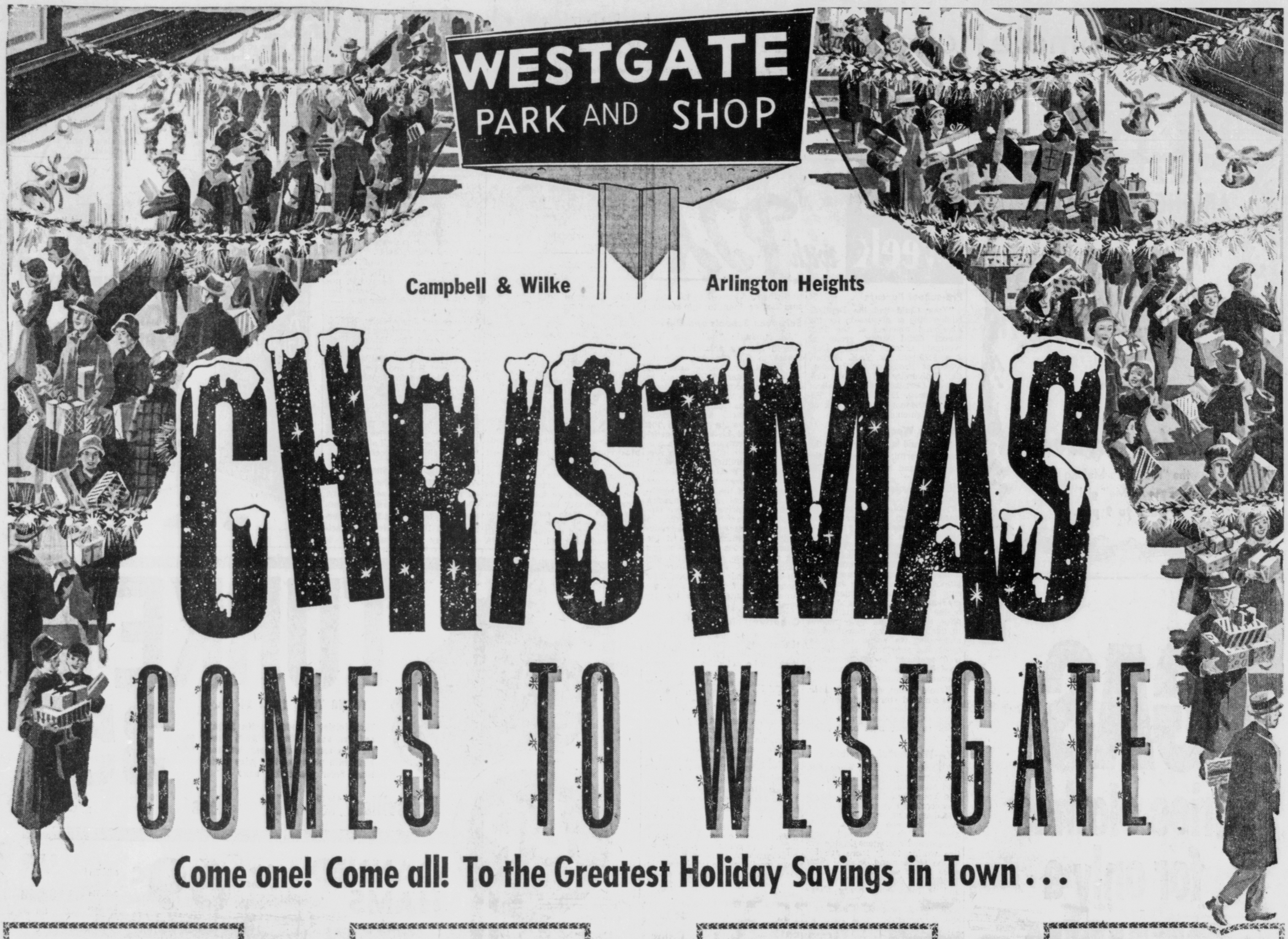
'Tis the time of the year when we offer our thanks for the many wonderful things for which all of us have to be thankful. 'Tis the time of the year when we would be wise to look on the credit side of the ledger and see just how many ways in which we may be thankful; I am certain I can find lots of things:

Thanks for letting me be an American; to have the many wonderful privileges offered. Thanks for such a wonderful family; thanks for the privilege of letting me choose a community such as this in which I make my living; thanks for so many friends. A list of the many things for which I have to be thankful would take reams of paper, but I hope in the future I may be thankful Three Hundred and Sixty-Five days of the year. I sincerely hope when things don't go just right that I will have the will power to stop and meditate and, in doing so, will again find the courage to offer "my thanks."

Both Marian and I wish each and every one of you a most pleasant day THANKSGIVING, a day, I'm certain, each of us will find many precious things for which we can offer THANKS.

harris and
DUNTON COURT . CL. 5-1402
VAIL & DAVIS . . CL. 5-0140
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS Pharmacies

MEET
SANTA'S TRAIN
SATURDAY
Nov. 29, at 10:50 a.m., at the R.R. Station and talk to him at the
toy shop
135 W. Prospect, Mt. Prospect



Campbell & Wilke Arlington Heights

CHRISTMAS COMES TO WESTGATE

Come one! Come all! To the Greatest Holiday Savings in Town . . .

We're Gaily Decorated!

Westgate Park and Shop is all decked out in the most festive decorations you won't want to miss.

PARK FREE! at Westgate

Never any parking worries at Westgate. No meters to feed . . . no attendants to pay.

BIG SELECTION! at Westgate

All our fine stores are ready to serve you with the greatest selection of gift needs.

CANOPIED WALKS! at Westgate

Sunshine or snow . . . you need never get wet under our all weather protected canopied sidewalks.

MISS MAYFIELD

$1.00 OFF ANY BLOUSE in the store WITH THIS AD

Offer expires 6 p.m. Nov. 29

WESTGATE BOOTERY

SAVE 10% Rubber Footwear Special

Bring in this ad and save 10% on any purchase of BOOTS or RUBBERS for men, women and children.

Coupon expires 6 p.m. Sat., Nov. 29

FOUR SEASONS

FOR CHRISTMAS GIVING

men's corded cotton Handkerchiefs 3/1.50

Yes, handkerchiefs are a must . . . but they dress up a wardrobe, too. These fine cottons by Manhattan are the ideal answer for Christmas giving.

NATIONAL Food Store

Conway's strained CRANBERRY SAUCE

2 303 cans 29¢

FREITAG HARDWARE

BLACK & DECKER 1/4" ELECTRIC UTILITY DRILL

Here's real power!

Specially priced 15.88

HORNSBY'S

Make your own lovely table decorations

Eucalyptus Branches

Easy to arrange in gold, silver, green, pink, blue

Large Bunch 1.49

WESTGATE *Walgreen Agency* DRUGS

We're open and ready to serve you at our new location. We have many new items arranged for your shopping convenience. It's the same reliable prescription service, but also in expanded quarters.

Thank you for your patience with the inconvenience caused by our moving. Come in today for the many specials advertised in our large ad.

MISS MAYFIELD

Special group Fall Cotton DRESSES

$2.00

Reg. 5.98

Sizes 10-18

Limit 2 to a customer

SUGAR 'N' SPICE

10% OFF ALL OUTERWEAR

Snowsuits — coats Jackets

Infants thru sub-teens

Offer good through Nov. 29

WESTGATE PARK AND SHOP . . CAMPBELL AND WILKE . . ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Jaycees Promote Holiday Spirit

The Arlington Heights Jaycees will sponsor a residential Christmas decorating contest here this year, Jan Behrens, co-chairman of the contest committee, said this week.

Beginning December 22, and ending December 27, the contest is being promoted to spread the spirit of Christmas by means of decoration with light, he said. Winners will receive awards based on artistic merit, originality, and ingenuity. The first-place winner will be entered in General Electric's $5,000 national Christmas decorating contest.

THE JAYCEES' spokesman said the "contest will benefit the community" from "an all-out effort to decorate our homes."

"The contest will provide pleasure for everyone participating, and will help beautify our village at this season of the year, and it will foster a friendlier community spirit," he said.

Entry blanks will be distributed in local businesses shortly before the contest. (AF

ARLINGTON RADIO & RECORD SHOP
11 E. Miner St. Arlington Heights
FRIDAY, NOV. 28
PERSONAL APPEARANCE OF
The Pepper Pots
of
Coffee An'
from 3 to 5 p.m.
Shirley Forwood
the "Ma, She's Making Eyes At Me" girl
from 7 to 9 p.m.

This Week with PJA

Pre-school Parents

"Your Child and the Dentist" is the topic of discussion for the second meeting of the Preschool Child study group at Westgate school, Tuesday, Dec. 2, at 8:15 p.m. Dr. T. K. Barber, assistant Professor of Pedodontic, University of Illinois College of Dentistry, will talk about tooth decay. Dr. Vernon R. Boman, orthodontist, will speak on the straightening process.

Ideas as Weapons

"Ideas and knowledge are the most powerful weapons in the cold war and in preparation for a hot one," stated Dr. B. J. Chandler, associate professor of education at Northwestern, at Dryden school. Four points toward making a better school were emphasized: Reach an agreement as to what is expected from the school. "Do you know what Dryden school is trying to accomplish for your child; if not, you should;" Improve relations between teacher and parents through mutual interest in curriculum, purposes, and goals of the schools; "Cost-quality applies to education." We receive in quality what we pay teachers and what we spend for equipment and supplies, and teachers well prepared in all fields are needed because of the mounting demands in many areas.

Harold Brunt, band instructor, presented three students in drum, bassoon, and tuba solos along with his description of his work as junior high band director.

TV—Wonderful, Terrible

"Whether we like it or not, television is changing our lives," said Miss Ethel Daccardo in "TV and Your Child" at North school. She continued by telling what TV has done to us, what we can expect of TV, and what we can do about it. Twelve years ago there were ten TV stations in the entire world; today there are 500 in the U. S. alone. In 1946 there were 10,000 sets, now there are 72,000,000. Consequently TV has and is influencing every phase of society: fashion, furniture and food. "The television industry should remember that it is an invited guest in homes." Because children are great imitators, TV is wonderful, fabulous, terrible.

"Very few people in their lifetime see a murder or sadistic cruelty . . . saying children will learn the bad in life sometime, and why not on TV, is not true to life." Letters are more effective when addressed to the sponsors rather than to the station.

European Schools and Ours

An emphatic "no" was Dr. Harold Shane's answer at Park school to the question, "Should we model our schools after the European pattern?" There are in Europe as many types of schools as found in our country. Some generalizations can be made: They are stark, severely disciplined, narrow in scope in the teaching of history and geography (concentrate on own national culture), restricted in recreational activities. A gradual weeding out process of the dull from the clever results in about 20 per cent of the students reaching high school level. Homework is more extensive and more emphasis is placed on learning a second language. European education discriminates against the masses; nervous breakdowns are not uncommon among fifth and sixth graders. "The future of Europe depends more upon their modeling their schools after the American pattern than the reverse."

Creative Yule Tips

Encouraging parents' creative talents and stimulation of their children's literary, musical, and artistic activities were interwoven with Christmas shopping tips at Ridge school. Mrs. Eloise Kinney, kindergarten teacher with an extensive musical background, exhibited musical and percussion instruments made from scrap materials. Folk songs, an introduction to the orchestra, and a plea for choosing good voices were emphasized in her recommendations when choosing records.

Miss Rosemary Vidal, who teaches kindergarten and has had much training in art, implored parents to provide children art materials to experiment, avoiding coloring books and number painting sets. Her exhibit stressed gifts and decorations easily made at home, including the framing of a child's own drawing for adoring grandparents.

MISS EDITH Lindsey of the local library showed books to encourage and interest children in reading. The colorfully dressed German band of Arlington high school provided a rollicking introduction to the evening.

What and Why

The tradition of American education is based upon the democratic idea whereby everyone's talents are developed to the maximum, stated Superintendent Ralph Clabaugh at Windsor-Miner's meeting. He mentioned the importance of the teacher's knowing the child, regulating class size and parent-school-cooperation.

"It is difficult to separate academic progress from social development" therefore parent-teacher conferences have proved to be valuable in the broad planning of children's education al programs. Mr. Clabaugh discussed reading, science, spelling and handwriting practices.

Changes in teaching methods must come slowly; teachers must know it well themselves. We are sometimes quick to criticize the effectiveness of certain methods and fail to realize the time element necessary to test them. Parents were encouraged to share general knowledge with the school child as was done with the pre-school child. (A

Pat Sherman CLearbrook 5-6476

LYNNWOOD NEWS

Mrs. Mary Lopata, 1702 N. Yale st., took up her modeling career Wednesday at the Shore Drive motel, Chicago, where she did photographic modeling for advertising purposes.

The Couves, 1509 N. Chicago ave., played bridge Friday night with Barb and Dave Amo of Chicago. Saturday night they entertained Joan and Joe Meyer of Park Ridge and played bridge.

June and Harold Fisler, 1524 N. Yale st., are spending Thanksgiving in Louisville, Ky., at the home of June's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Longley.

Monday night Mrs. Aileen McAdams, 1521 N. Chicago ave., and Mrs. Margaret Sucher, 1400 W. Thomas st., played pinochle with the newcomers at the home of Mrs. Betty Frank of Westgate.

Fritz and Naomi Ruprecht, 1631 N. Wilke rd., attended the VFW Las Vegas Night dance in Des Plaines. (A

THURSDAY, NOV. 27, 1958

MEET
SANTA'S TRAIN
SATURDAY
Nov. 29, at 10:50 a.m., at the R.R. Station and talk to him at the
toy shop
135 W. Prospect, Mt. Prospect

Dee Perry CLearbrook 5-4187

Virginia Terrace News

Mrs. Marie Bender, 1421 N. Wilke, will spend Thanksgiving in Chicago at the home of her son, Arthur Wermuth, where friends and relatives will join them.

Margaret and Bill Owen, 1508 W. Oakton, and their two children moved to Milwaukee November 19, where they have bought a new home after being transferred there by Bill's company, All State insurance.

Dorothy and Dick Chase, 1301 N. Chicago, will have a houseful on Thanksgiving, as her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bullock of Chicago and her cousin, Mrs. Hayes, and her three children will join them for the day.

MAUREEN Elizabeth, daughter of Jane and Jim Coleman, 1411 Clarendon, arrived November 18 and weighed 8 pounds 3 ounces. Mrs. Emile Hilaire, Jane's mother, is caring for Maureen's sisters, Patricia and Colleen.

In celebration of Cathy's fourth birthday, Carol and Bill Narup, 1207 N. Race, invited playmates, Tommy and Bobby Lussier; Patty McGuire, Mike Dunsford, Leslie Griffith, Tommy Noerenberg, Mike Hoover, as well as Bobby and Paul Enander, and Stanley Crouch, all of Barrington, for lunch. Helping Cathy entertain her friends at games after lunch was her brother, Scott.

Robert Anthony, son of Audrey and Jim Ostler, 1216 N. Yale, although only two months old, underwent surgery for a hernia November 19. He is home now and recovering nicely.

Marge and Jerry Kirby, 1336 N. Race, are entertaining her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kieffer of Barrington, her grandmother and other relatives from Joliet, and Pat and Don Kieffer, 1232 N. Chicago, for Thanksgiving.

Preceding the Welcome Whirl at Chevy Chase sponsored by St. James Catholic church, Audrey and Jim Ostler, 1216 N. Yale, entertained Lorrie and Bob Twilling, Reg and Bill Heise, Barbara and Joe Herrity and LaVerne and "Bud" Reichert at cocktails.

* * *

JEANNE AND ARTHUR Sadowski, 1119 N. Wilke, entertained friends of their son, Tommy, who recently celebrated his ninth birthday, by having Dennis Herrity, Pat Hoover, Henry Schneider, Joey and Paul Basek to lunch and then taking them to see the Walt Disney film, "Light in the Forest" in Mt. Prospect.

After being confirmed recently at St. James Catholic church, a joint party was given for Joseph, son of Barbara and Joe Herrity, 1347 Jo lane, and his friend Larry, son of Eleanor and Larry O'Keefe, 1310 Jo lane, at the Herrity home.

Patty Van de Merkt, daughter of Mary Ellen and Eugene, 1231 N. Wilke, celebrated her 10th birthday November 12 by having Linda Miller, Carol Williams, Robin Anderson, Leslie Bewley and Jane Hult over for a wiener roast. The girls then played some games, for which prizes were awarded.

Dee and Al Perry, 1256 N. Chicago, will be joined for the annual turkey dinner by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Armand Doyle, and her sister, all of Chicago, and Al's sister and her family from Deerfield. (A

ORDER IMPRINTED CHRISTMAS CARDS TODAY!
to be sure of delivery by the time you need them.
MUELLER'S STATIONERY
13 E. Campbell, in the Heart of Arlington Heights
CL 3-1839 Open Fri. to 9

GAS dries clothes for only a PENNY A LOAD!

Choose GAS! Compared with electric, you'll save 80% on every load you dry. Enjoy this whopping operating economy—and more!

Take advantage of Our Special "Act Now" offer on gas clothes dryers. Prices *include normal installation!* No costly wiring! No plumbing needed! A simple connection to your economical gas service does it ALL! Prices also include delivery and service (if you need it, for one full year.

Start NOW to enjoy the convenience of anytime, any-day, any-weather clothes drying—*automatically*—with wonderful "soft drying" that's ideal for any fabric.

Choose a GAS Dryer! Economical to operate Easy to own . . . As little as $5.00 down . . . low monthly payments

See the money-saving work-saving GAS clothes dryers at your Dealer's or our nearby store

NORTHERN ILLINOIS Gas COMPANY

PROMPT . . . COURTEOUS . . . DEPENDABLE SERVICE

CLearbrook 5-6020 101 W. Campbell Ave.

For Those Who "Care Enough to Send the Very Best"

Hallmark CHRISTMAS CARDS imprinted with your name!

Our new Hallmark Christmas Albums contain a complete selection of distinctive greetings to please every taste and budget. Your friends will appreciate your thoughtfulness

"When you care enough to send the very best."

harris and ARLINGTON HEIGHTS Pharmacies

DUNTON COURT . CL. 5-1402
VAIL & DAVIS . . CL. 3-3140

TURKEY
YOUNG TOMS 18 to 24 lbs.
Thanksgiving depends on the turkey and you can depend on A&P! Oven ready, plump, meaty, deep breasted birds with plenty of that juicy white meat. Order your turkey now!
lb. 35c
Beltsville 4 to 10 lbs. lb. 43c
Hens 10 to 14 lbs. lb. 39c

CANNED HAMS 9 to 11 lbs. lb. 69c
6-lb. Tin $4.69
3-lb. Tin Boneless $2.49

GOLDEN YAMS
Puerto Rican Kiln Dried Serve with Marshmallows 3 lbs. 29c

CRANBERRIES
Ocean Spray, Fresh Added Treat for Your Turkey Dinner 1-lb. cello bag 19c

Sunnyfield Butter 93 Score Qtrd. lb. cm. 63c
Cream Cheese Philadelphia Brand 8-oz. pkg. 29c
Eight O'Clock Coffee lb. bag 59c

Smoked HAMS
Super-Right Quality 12 to 16 lbs., Lean, Meaty, Shank Half lb. 49c
Whole Ham lb. 53c Butt Half lb. 55c

Oven Ready Ducks Long Island Style lb. 39c
Sliced Bacon Allgood Brand Hickory Smoked lb. pkg. 45c

Cranberry Sauce Ocean Spray 2 16-oz. tins 37c
A&P Fancy Pumpkin 2 29-oz. tins 29c
Brown Sugar or Powdered Jack Frost 2 1-lb. cans 25c

Nabisco Saltines	Fresh Crisp	lb. pkg. 29c	Toilet Tissue	Waldorf Brand	pkg. of 4 35c
Ripe Olives	Wyandotte Brand	7-oz. tin 25c	Soft Weve	Toilet Tissue	3 rolls 39c
Lemon Juice	Realemon Reconstituted	qt. btl. 49c	Scot Towels	Heavy Duty	2 rolls 39c
Karo Syrup	Famous Blue Label	24-oz. btl. 25c	Scot Toilet Tissue		3 rolls 39c
Mazola Salad Oil		qt. btl. 69c	Facial Tissue	Scotties Soft	pkg. of 400 29c
Mazola Salad Oil		gal. tin $2.35	Table Napkins	Scottkins White Lunch	2 50 ct. pkgs. 35c
Argo Corn Starch	For White Sauces and Gravies	lb. pkg. 15c	Cut Rite	Wax Paper Heavy Duty	125-ft. roll 27c
Bosco Chocolate	Milk Amplifier	12-oz. jar 35c	Aluminum Foil	Kaiser Brand	25-ft. roll 29c
Beef Stew	Dinty Moore Flavorful	24-oz. tin 55c	Nusoft Rinse	Fabric Softener	16-oz. pkg. 43c
Handy Andy	Liquid Detergent	Quart Bottle 69c	Argo Gloss Starch		lb. pkg. 15c

All A&P Stores Will Be Open UNTIL 9 P.M.
Tuesday, November 25th
Closed Thanksgiving Day Thursday, November 27th

THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA COMPANY
A&P Super Markets
DEPENDABLE FOOD RETAILERS SINCE 1859

All Prices Effective Through November 26th

Group Planning 3-Day Assembly

Plans are final and speakers are assigned to the 3-day assembly of Jehovah's Witnesses in Chicago's Senn high school November 28-30, it was announced today by convention official, Edmund W. Hooper. The 3-day program will consist of a variety of talks on Bible subjects, with discussions arranged to aid all in attendance to apply Bible principles more fully to their everyday living.

Featured speakers appearing daily on the program will be Andrew K. Wagner, district minister of Brooklyn, N.Y., headquarters, and Mr. Hooper. Mr. Wagner opens the assembly Friday at 7 p.m., speaking to an estimated 1,500 delegates on the convention theme, "Expanding Our Ministry."

SATURDAY afternoon's session will include water baptism of new ministers, and the subject, "Proclaim Jehovah's Kingdom," will be discussed by William Narve, presiding minister of the local Arlington Heights congregation. Mr. Wagner will then direct the Saturday evening session which will stress the need for home Bible studies in the family unit.

Main session of the assembly will be the public Bible talk by Mr. Wagner Sunday at 3 p.m.

TWO CHECKS, TOTALING $8,000 are accepted with obvious pleasure on behalf of the Northwest Community hospital board of trustees by Louis Langpop, Mount Prospect. Presenting the checks for the hospital women's auxiliary are Mrs. Myron Custin, Arlington Heights, ways and means chairman; and Mrs. Everett Wagner, Arlington Heights, life membership drive chairman. The money was presented at the November 19 meeting of the women's auxiliary in Salk school, Rolling Meadows. The check from the ways and means projects will be earmarked for the hospital emergency room, the special project of the women's auxiliary. Money from the life membership project will be used for a special project to be determined at a later date.

Presbyterians to Sponsor Older Boys' Conference

The 38th annual Older Boys' Conference will be held December 5 to 7 at the First Presbyterian church of Arlington Heights.

"Stand On Your Own Two Feet" will be the conference theme with Rev. Lloyd J. Ogilvie, pastor of Winnetka Presbyterian church guiding the youthful participants in making vocational decisions and exploring the topic of individual Christian responsibilities in present day situations.

THE YOUTH officers include Steve Washburn of Flossmoor, moderator; Park Bunker of Homewood, vice-moderator; Stewart Kuhn, Riveride, secretary, Larry Allen, Joliet; Bill Ahlman, Niles; John Hill, Evanston and David Scholefield, 8152 S. Wentworth.

Adult leaders of the conference include Rev. Richard Williams of Evanston, chairman; William Gedonius of Oak Park; Rev. George Enyedi of Forrestal Village; Leonard Rust, 1636 W. Carmen and Rev. Mr. Ogilvie.

The youthful delegates attending will be high school sophomores, juniors and seniors. Registration will start Friday 4:30 p.m. and the conference will end Sunday at 4 p.m. (B8

Leth Paint Sold

A former Arlington Heights resident this week purchased Leth Paint and Wallpaper co., 209 S. State rd.

Robert W. Thybony is new owner of the firm. He has had more than 20 years experience in the paint field and formerly operated Thybony Paint and Wallpaper co. in Evanston. His family presently has three stores in Chicago in addition to the Evanston branch, and further expansion is planned.

Temporarily, the Arlington Hts. store will continue to be operated under the Leth name.

Chuck Duwe continues as manager of the Leth store.

IN ADDITION to paint and wallpaper lines, the store will also carry unpainted furniture and louvred doors and windows, a complete artist supply department, floor tile, ceramic and plastic wall tile as well as a full rental department on floor sanders, waxers, scrubbers, and steamers.

Duwe also said that a complete shipment of hobby items in mosaic tile crafts will be available next week. (ACM

STAMPS

Stamp Books, Coins and Accessories

MODELS - BIRTHDAY GIFTS - HOBBIES

SAUERLAND HOBBY SHOP

417 S. State Rd., Arlington Heights CL 3-0470

Complete Optical Service

at Westgate Medical Center

Come in for expertly fitted glasses in flattering frames to help you look and see your best.

Glasses $9.00 Complete as low as

Large selection of smart, modern frames

- EYES EXAMINED
- GLASSES FITTED
- LENSES DUPLICATED
- FRAMES REPLACED

CONTACT LENSES

A newer, tinier miniature invisible eye lens designed for all day comfortable wear.

Dr. Paul Newman Dr. Ben Weprin

OPTOMETRISTS

Westgate Medical Center 15 S. Wilke Rd. CLearbrook 5-4475 Arlington Heights

Mon., Tues., Sat. 10 - 5:30; Thurs. & Fri. 10 - 8:30 p.m.

Robert W. Thybony

announces the purchase of

LETH'S PAINT and WALLPAPER

209 S. STATE RD. ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

- Custom Colors
- Quality of Products
- Interior Consulting
- Personalized Service

COMING ATTRACTIONS...

Unpainted Furniture Floor and Wall Tile

Complete Artist Supply Dept.

Mosaic Tiles for Tables, Lamps, Clocks, etc.

You may depend upon our 20 year's experience

CLearbrook 3-4508 "Chuck" Duwe, Manager

TOYLAND IS OPEN

Dear Santa:

We know you're awfully busy this time of year, so we're trying to take a little of the load off your shoulders by suggesting a lot of lovely toys for all the boys and girls at really Special Prices. Merry Christmas

TOYS for TOTS

at Big Savings from Firestone

Buy 'em for birthdays, party prizes, or lay 'em away for Christmas. Values to 2.00...

Your Choice 88¢ Each

First come...First served...Don't miss out!

501 Greyhound Bus

Authentic '58 design, 11¼ inches long. Friction type motor with siren.

502 Pirate Pistol

It sparks, it smokes, it pops a cork. Length 13⅜ inches.

506 Sea Queen Boat

Friction motor operates moving pistons through transparent hood. Ten inches long.

628 Circus Trio

Lots of action. Watch 'em strut as canes twirl, hats bobble. Your choice 88c ea.

Group your purchases on Firestone Budget Plan

571 Knight on Horse

Remote control plunger action makes horse charge as knight lowers lance. Size 6¾-inch.

572 Jet Airliner

Friction operated. New "707" replica. Length 11½ inches. Wing span 11½ inches.

575 Aircraft Carrier

Has sparking jet and revolving roto helicopter on flight deck. Length 9½ inches.

630 Food Mixer

Plunger action operation. Complete with bowl and stand. Height 6½ inches.

Many more exciting toys for Girls and Boys — Come in, See!

804 Talking Animal Book

Five colorful pages with story, plus sound or action on each page.

646 Standard Jeep

Battery operated with remote control. Forward and reverse action. Length 5½ inches.

639 School Bus

Battery operated with remote control. Forward and reverse action. Length 6¼ inches.

650 Sedan

Battery operated with remote control. Forward, reverse action. Flashing light and siren.

Northwest Tire & Supply Co.

700 E. Northwest Hwy. at Foundry Arlington Heights

CLEARBROOK 5-7351 CLEARBROOK 5-8996

Hi, Kids —

Look What You Can Find at HORNSBY'S

88c Toy Sale

Real Action Target Game — Complete with Luger Dart Gun. Accurate, Safe

For The "Big" Little Girl Plastic Play Shoes — Just Like Mom's

Battery Operated Metal Lanterns — They Have 3 Colored Lights

8 Key Toy Pianos — Plays a Real Jazzy Tune

Sturdy — All Metal Ironing Boards — Folds up Just Like Mom's. Lots of Fun!

Many, Many Wooden Pull Toys — Non-Toxic — Safe For the Little Tots

Unbreakable Plastic Pig Banks — Will Really Hold a Big Fortune

A Big Ass't Boxed Games — Fun for Every Age Group

All Items May Be Put On Our Easy LAY-AWAY PLAN

Ranger Cap Pistols — 50 Shot Repeater. A Real Buy

The Exciting Mr. Bubbles and his Magic Bazoo

9" Metal Musical Tops — Sturdy — Colorful — Safe

Vicki Lee Dressed Dolls — 8" High. Also Wardrobes — For All 8" Dolls

HORNSBY'S

Pop-Up Clicking Automatic Toaster — Sturdy — Safe. Complete with Toast

Bingo Box — 6 in 1 Play Chest. 58 Game Chest. Chinese Checkers. All Are Games For All Ages

A Complete Set Table Tennis — With Two "Throat Locked" Paddles

20 Play Books — Picture Hunts. Things to Make. Many Coloring Books

Play-Doh Little Baker Set — 12 Pc. Set in Mirro Aluminum

Cowboy Hats — Felts — Plastics — Straws

Non-Toxic Harmless Ringing Telephones — 2 Styles — Dial & Old Fashioned

28" and 28" Buttons — Really Nicely Balanced

HORNSBY'S — Better values • popular prices • friendly service

5¢ to $1.00 STORES

Paint-By-Number Sets — 2 — 8x10 Pictures

Westgate Park & Shop, Wilke & Campbell, Arlington Heights Open Mon., Thurs. & Fri. nights

WHO SAID BUSINESS IS BAD?

11,000 CRYING NEEDS A DAY OUGHT TO MAKE EVERYBODY HAPPY

Every three seconds of the day . . . a baby is born! This adds up to a third of a million a month, four million every year! Each is naked, unfed, needing all of the things necessary for human existence and creating a staggering market of goods and services to be rendered.

All of these babies need food and clothing now. In a few months they will create a market for infants' toys. In a few months another need for more clothing arises. Along with this clothing need comes the need for juvenile furniture, more advanced and educational toys, and of course, the constant need for food, but by now one of a different type.

In America today, there are almost 70% more children under 5 years of age than we had in 1940. This creates a tremendous need for all of the things that children in this age bracket use, and at the same time guarantees another future market in the fast-fleeting short years to come. A market that calls for bicycles, teen age clothing, recreational activities. Later they will be driving autos, purchasing insurance, holding jobs of their own, buying properties, etc. Billions of dollars worth of goods and services are needed now, and even more in the years to come.

Money invested in advertising NOW, will insure today's progressive market, and at the same time put him in good stead for the years and the potential to come. Everything that people buy now just adds to everybody's opportunity for prosperity.

It all adds up to a $500,000,000,000 opportunity right now . . . because this staggering sum will be spent in the next few short years on the lives of these new citizens that come into the world at such a fast rate. They're outgrowing everything, they're going new places, they're ringing the bells of the nation's cash registers, increasing bank accounts as families grow, and they're taking it easy during their free time, using more recreational facilities than ever before.

So this means a tremendous selling job on the part of the businessman to guarantee himself a fair share of the $500,000,000,000.

No matter who you are . . . no matter what you sell, or service you render . . . with 11,000 crying needs a day coming into the world. . . .

WHO CAN SAY THAT BUSINESS IS BAD?

Paddock Publications, Inc.

CLearbrook 3-1520

Boychoir Members Earn Chance for Experience

Among the rewards earned by members of the Columbus Boychoir of Princeton, N. J., which appears here in concert Sunday in Arlington high school at 8:15 p.m. is the opportunity to gain experience in radio, television and motion pictures as individual performers.

Chet Allen was a member of the Boychoir when he was called upon to sing the lead in the first performance of Gian-Carlo Menotti's TV opera, "Amahl and the Night Visitors," giving such an outstanding performance that he received a contract with a major film company. He also sang the role in two later presentations at the New York City Center.

When a third performance at City Center found Chet in Hollywood for his first movie on the Universal lot, another Boychoir lad, Dick Mincer, stepped in as Amahl. Later Dick appeared in an all-Menotti concert at Lewisohn Stadium and in two productions of "Amahl" at Chautauqua.

* * *

ANOTHER MEMBER of the choir, James Sammarco of Maywood, N. J., has sung the part five times at City Center as well as in Chicago, Philadelphia and Buffalo. Bill McIver, Williamsport, Pa., has given two outstanding performances as Amahl in the annual presentation by the NBC Television Opera Theatre, and for future appearances there are several boys being groomed for the part.

About the choir, Mr. Menotti has said, "I strongly feel that just as Austria is proud of its Vienna Boys Choir, and France of the Petits Chanteurs a la Croix de Bois, America should be proud of the Columbus Boychoir, which is equally as good as any of these organizations, if not better."

Other Boychoir schoolboys famous for their music, dramatic and cinematic work are Van Dyke Parks and Oliver Andes, who have appeared in such TV productions as Studio One, Kraft Theatre, Gulf Playhouse, Bonino, Campbell Sound Stage and Philco Playhouse. Oliver scored in the NBC-TV colorcast premiere of the Lucas Foss opera "Griffelkin" and Van Dyke in MGM's "The Swan" with Grace Kelly and Alec Guiness. (ACM

Public Notice

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held at 8:00 p.m., Dec. 11, 1958 at the Kimball Hill School, Rolling Meadows, Illinois before the County Board of Appeals of the City of Rolling Meadows on the petition of Acme Gravure Services Inc., who seek conditional use permission to the Zoning Ordinance of the City of Rolling Meadows on the following described property:

Lot No. 3, and the west 100 feet of Lot No. 4 in Northwestern Industrial Park Subdivision No. 1, being a subdivision of the North 480 feet of that part of the N. E. ¼ of Section 26, Township 42 North, Range 10, East of the 3rd Principal Meridian in Cook County Illinois.

Petitioner seeks conditional use to erect a temporary storage building. All interested persons should attend and will be given an opportunity to be heard.

Zoning Board of Appeals
City of Rolling Meadows
C. D. Haley, Chairman

ATTEST:
J. P. Radcliffe Jr., Secretary.

Published in the Rolling Meadows Herald and the Arlington Heights Herald issue of Nov. 27, 1958. (AK

MEET
SANTA'S TRAIN
SATURDAY
Nov. 29, at 10:50 a.m., at the R.R. Station and talk to him at the
toy shop
135 W. Prospect, Mt. Prospect

Lynn Shaughnessy CLearbrook 3-4755

Eastwood Events

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Meyers, 709 N. Beverly, who are the parents of a baby girl born November 2 in Resurrection hospital. Kimberly Irene weighed 9 pounds, 5 ounces. Her grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. J. Fraher of Itasca, and Mr. and Ira Meyer of Roselle. Kimberly is the Meyer's first child.

November playing in the Eastwood bridge tournament was held Saturday night, Nov. 22 in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Vlach, 725 N. Beverley. Their guests were Mr. and Mrs. McBride, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kokakiewicz and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Evans.

Sharon Ferris is a guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ford Slagle, 713 N. Beverley. She is here visiting from St. Mary's Academy in Milwaukee, Wis. where she is studying prior to entering the convent.

Sharon will be here through next Saturday. Sunday Sharon and the Slagles journeyed to visit their son Ford in Momence, Ill. where he is studying at St. Jude's Seminary.

* * *

EASTWOOD says good-bye to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wallace and their two children, Julie and Scott, who moved Friday, Nov. 21 to their new home at 708 S. Williams st. in Mt. Prospect. The Wallaces were the original residents at 722 N. Dryden where they lived for more than nine years.

All Eastwoodites are urged to mark their calendars for Sunday, Dec. 7. That's the day the annual adult's Christmas party will be held at the Legion Hall, Miner and Douglas sts., from 3:00 to 6:00 p.m. Everyone is invited.

Suit Filed In Northfield

A condemnation suit to acquire approximately 10 acres in Northfield township has been filed in Circuit court by the Cook County Forest Preserve District.

The three tracts are on the southeast corner of Dundee and Lee roads, said Attorney Anton S. Mikula who drafted the bill. He said that each tract is improved with a 1-story frame house.

Named in the suit as property owners are Sanborn, Irwin, Ethel and Noble Hale; C. Schnadt, T. Shilkus, R. Shilkus, and R. Michalski.

The suit was filed after the district and property owners failed to agree on the value of the land. (ACM

COATS

from 17.95
• suburban coats
• surcoats

LAY-AWAY and SAVE

bill bond's CLearbrook 5-9575
store for MEN
ROLLING MEADOWS SHOPPING CENTER

CONVERTIBLE CUFF BOOTS!

Friskies®

SNAPS CLOSED

In grey, black and red

7.99

warm wool fleece lined, shearling cuff boots with wedge crepe soles.

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R&S SHOES

Rolling Meadows Shopping Center

STOP SHOP COMPARE SAVE

Blended Whiskey
OLD THOMPSON
reg. 3.80
2.79 fifth

Tribuno
sweet or dry
VERMOUTH
large bottle
1.19

popular brand
CIGARETTES
regular 1.99 carton
king or filter 2.09 carton

J.W. Dant
GENUINE SOUR MASH
bonded whiskey
3.69 FIFTH

Hannah & Hogg
GIN
reg. 3.39
2.79 fifth

7 yr. old straight whiskey
WILKEN FAMILY
2.98 fifth

MENS
Sport Shirts
2.49 EACH
large - medium - small
3 for 1.00

SCHLITZ BEER
ICE COLD 6 for 95c

VAT 69
One Scotch Stands Out for the Holidays
reg. 5.95 4.49 fifth

MANISCHEWITZ
Kosher wine
• blackberry
• loganberry
• cherry • concord
reg. 1.25
98c QUART

Old Sunny Brook BRAND
straight bourbon whiskey
reg. 5.95 4.69
FULL QUART

Christmas Cards
reg. 59c box 39c
reg. 1.00 box 59c

our PRESCRIPTION DEPARTMENT
FREE pick-up and delivery
• modern
• fine quality
• wide assortment

We pledge unexcelled service:
prompt — courteous — efficient

Suburban Drugs
Rolling Meadows Shopping Center
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NATIONAL'S Thanksgiving

59 thanks to you
1899
NATIONAL FOOD STORES
1958
for 59 great years

Guaranteed to Satisfy or Your Money Back...
SELECTED YOUNG
TURKEYS
We guarantee this to be the best turkey you ever tasted or your money back. This guarantee is valid because National Turkeys are always better.

FOOD SALE

YOUNG TOM U.S.D.A. Inspected for Wholesomeness. Ready to Roast and Enjoy Throughout the Holiday Season.

TURKEYS

INSPECTED FOR WHOLESOMENESS BY U.S. DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE P-00

19 LBS. AND OVER Lb. **35¢**

U.S.D.A. Inspected, Ready to Roast, 10-14 Lb. Sizes
YOUNG HEN TURKEYS Lb. **45¢**

U.S.D.A. Inspected, 6-10 Lb. Sizes
YOUNG HEN BELTSVILLE Lb. **49¢**

MICHIGOLDEN Ready To Roast, 3-5 Lb. Sizes
YOUNG DUCKLINGS Lb. **49¢**

Armour Star 6-10 Lb. Sizes
YOUNG GEESE Lb. **59¢**

4-6 Lb. Sizes Zeeland
CAPONETTES Lb. **49¢**

Pepperidge Dressing In ARMOUR 10-12 Lb. Sizes
STUFFED TURKEYS Lb. **59¢**

We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities

Prices Effective Thru Wed., Nov. 26th, In Chicago & Suburban Stores Only

KAISER
BROILER FOIL 20' x 14" Wide Roll **39¢**

HUME Freestone
PEACHES 3 No. 2½ Cans **89¢**

Frozen
BIRDS EYE
CAULIFLOWER 2 10-Oz. Pkgs. **49¢**

ORCHARD FRESH
Frozen Sliced
STRAWBERRIES 3 10-Oz. Pkgs. **59¢**

TOP TASTE DELUXE
FRUIT CAKE 2-Lb. Cake **1.59**

CONWAY'S STRAINED SAUCE
CRANBERRIES 2 No. 300 Cans **29¢**

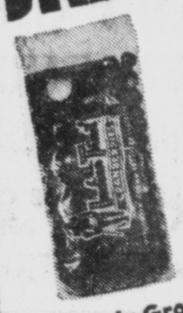
OCEAN SPRAY CRANBERRY SAUCE 2 No. 300 Cans 37¢

BORDEN'S NONE-SUCH
MINCE MEAT 9-Oz. Pkg. **29¢**

Louisiana
TRAPPEY'S YAMS No. 303 Can **25¢**

NATCO Cut Wax or
CUT GREEN **BEANS** 2 No. 303 Cans **39¢**

INDIAN TRAIL Brand
CRANBERRIES Large Red, Ripe, Uniform and Delicious
2 1-Lb. Cello Bags **29¢**



California Grown, Fresh
PASCAL CELERY 2 Bnchs. **29¢**

Glass Grown Brand—Fresh
Hot House TOMATOES Lb. **39¢**

Washington Grown
U.S. No. 1 Fancy
Delicious APPLES 2 Lbs. **29¢**

California Grown, Large Cluster
EMPEROR GRAPES Lb. **19¢**

Louisiana Grown U.S. No. 1
SWEET POTATOES 3 LBS. **29¢**

TOP TASTE
Brown 'n Serve
ROLLS 2 12-Ct. Pkgs. **29¢**

TOP TASTE
Enriched STUFFING
BREAD 2 1½-Lb. Loaves **39¢**

STOKELY'S
Honey Pod
PEAS 3 No. 303 Cans **49¢**

DOMINO Confectioners or Brown
SUGAR 2 1-Lb. Boxes **25¢**

QUALITY FOOD FOR LESS PLUS WE GIVE S&H GREEN STAMPS **GREEN STAMPS**

Westgate Park & Shop
Arlington Heights, Ill.

21-27 Prospect Avenue
Mount Prospect, Ill.

Route 68 and 83
Dunhurst Hts. Shopping Center

Shoppers Row
Bensenville, Ill.

Our Saviour Groups List Meetings; Yule Program

The Men's club of Our Saviour Lutheran church, Arlington Heights, will have as guest speaker, Dr. H. Grady Davis of the Chicago theological seminary, Maywood, at its monthly meeting, Friday, Nov. 28, 8 p.m. All men of the congregation and visitors are invited.

Circles 1, 2 and 3 of the women's guild will hold their monthly meetings Tuesday, Nov. 25, 8 p.m. Completing the year's program of study, "Religions of America," this month's topic will be the Quaker religion Circle IV will meet Wednesday, Nov. 26 at 1:15 p.m.

The annual Women's guild Christmas program will be held at the church Tuesday, Dec. 2, at 8 p.m. "Christmas in Other Lands" will be the program presented by the executive board. A sextet of members will sing and election of officers and circle assignments for 1959 will be conducted.

The executive committee of the Women's guild will sponsor a Christmas luncheon for all members at the church Saturday, Dec. 13, at 1 p.m. Caroling will follow the luncheon.

Evangelism visitors will meet Monday, Dec. 1, 7:30 p.m., at the church to call upon new residents of the community to attend church. (A

Plan Local Women's Harmony Group

"Sweet Adelines, Inc." a women's organization devoted to the furthering of barbershop harmony, should be richer by one chapter in the near future. A group of women, interested in singing for the pure enjoyment of it, will meet at the home of Mrs. Robert Davis, 101 We-Go Trail, December 4, at 8 p.m. to discuss the forming of a local chapter of that organization.

Ability to read music is not required, Mrs. Davis says. Of primary importance is a love of singing. Musical training may be desired, but is certainly not necessary. Any woman interested in close, sweet, soul-stirring singing is asked to call Mrs. Davis at CL 5-0711.

* * *

"SWEET ADELINES, Inc." is an International, non-profit corporation, formed in Tulsa, Okla. in October, 1947. During successive years the organization, whose motto is "Harmonize the World," has reached international scope, now boasting over 250 chapters located in nearly every state and many provinces of Canada. Membership numbers almost 10,000.

Mrs. Davis points out that the night chosen for the organizational meeting and harmonizing session, Thursday, will not necessarily be the regular meeting night. A regular meeting time and place will be decided upon during that meeting.(AMPh

Announce Marriage Licenses

County Clerk Edward J. Barrett issued marriage licenses last week to the following couples:

Bertill A. Gustafson, 1811 Orchard, Des Plaines, and Mary Lou Gloor, 201 S. Albert, Mt. Prospect.

Robert Hager and Jean Motley, Higgins and York rd., Bensenville.

Frank Arnone, 4926 St. Paul, Chicago, and Mary Douglas, 410 N. Edgewood, Wood Dale.

Walter J. C. Green, 50 Hintz rd., Wheeling, and Beverly Keene 1515 N. Pine Grove, Round Lake.

Eugene Korn, Arlington Heights and Barbara Burcham, Barrington.

Dan Magel, 6N216 Spruce, Wood Dale, and Muriel Uster, 4938 W. Patterson, Chicago.

Richard Laatsch, 125 Woodworth, Roselle, and Frances Hojnacki, 8201 E. Prairie, Skokie.

John Robinson, 1675 S. State rd., Arlington Heights, and Donna Huening, 270 Woodland dr., Mt. Prospect.

Victor Marsiglia, 997 W. Kenilworth, Palatine and Darlene Brinkman, 833 Hillside, Palatine.

Ernest Scott and Barbara Gylund, Box 371, N. Smith rd., Palatine.

Donald Brumm, 6th and Strong st., Wheeling, and Karen Johnson, 8201 N. Olcott, Niles.

Joseph Ceraudo and Frances Zollner, Ellis ave., Bensenville.

George Larson, RR 1, Box 180, Palatine, and Charlotte Campbell, 1325 Meadow lane, Deerfield.

Lee Lambel, 8049 Elmore, Niles and Judith Nevins, 234 Graylynn dr., Mt. Prospect.

James Randell, 1302 N. Walnut, Arlington Heights, and Stephania Zyzak, 1028 N. Winchester, Chicago. (B12

Arlington Girl Contest Finalist

Carol Berthold, 1512 N. Prairie, Arlington Heights, is a semi-final winner in the national "Voice of Democracy" scriptwriting contest.

Appearing at WGN in Chicago last week, Carol was awarded a pen and pencil set for placing second in the Cook County semi-finals.

* * *

CAROL, A JUNIOR at Arlington high, wrote her speech as an original comparison. She compared democracy to a jet plane by reminding her audience that just as a jet is the superior transportation of today, so is democracy the superior form of government.

The contest was open to students in all public, private and parochial schools in Chicago and suburban Cook county.

Carol's speech will be sent to the state competition. Top prize in the national contest is a $1,500 college scholarship. (ACM

Q. Is it obligatory for a bride to entertain those friends who have given her wedding gifts?

A. There is no obligation at all. But most brides do like to entertain all their good friends.

Garbage Pickup

The Laseke Disposal company reminded Arlington Heights residents this week that the garbage pickup, normally on Thursdays, will be postponed until Friday because of Thanksgiving Day. (AF

WORD STUDY

"Use a word three times and it is yours." Let us increase our vocabulary by mastering one word each day. Words for this lesson:

Enigma; anything inexplicable. "Who can solve the enigma of life?"

Infuse; to instill, as principles or qualities. "Let us infuse this sense of purity into our lives."

Countermand; to recall by a contrary order; eancel; revoke a previous order or command. "The general, after further consideration, countermanded the order he had issued earlier that day."

Fictional; pertaining to fiction. "The book is fictional rather than historical."

Clarion (adjective); loud and clear. "He heeded the clarion call of duty."

Compunctious; remorseful; contrite. "The unprincipled boy was not compunctious after being punished at school."

THURSDAY, NOV. 27, 1958

Anyone can play it... in minutes!

MICRORGAN — including case and legs **139.95**

LOWREY ORGANS from **995.00**

KIMBALL PIANOS as low as **498.00**

The MAGNUS CHORD ORGAN

Model No. T-50-B Matching Table Blond Mahogany. $25.00

Model No. CC Luggage-Type Carrying Case $25.00

GUARANTEED FOR ONE YEAR

Model 500-W—Walnut $129.95
Model 500-B—Blond Mahogany $129.95
Size: 27" 10" deep 10" high

Olsen's Musicland

10 N. Bothwell PALATINE FLanders 9-0523

MR. BUSINESSMAN...

If you are looking for a fast rising balloon to give your profits a lift, a Paddock Publications Want Ad is it.

In no other way can you reach so many prospects for your merchandise or services for so little money.

For as little as $1.50 a week you can put a "salesman" of your own in 28,000 homes in this area.

A "salesman" that you can count on to reach the hundreds of readers who weekly search the Want Ads for the things they need.

Just call CLearbrook 3-1520 and ask to have a Paddock Publications representative assist you in working out a profit building Want Ad program.

Paddock Publications

CLearbrook 3-1520 FLanders 8-2025

GRAND OPENING

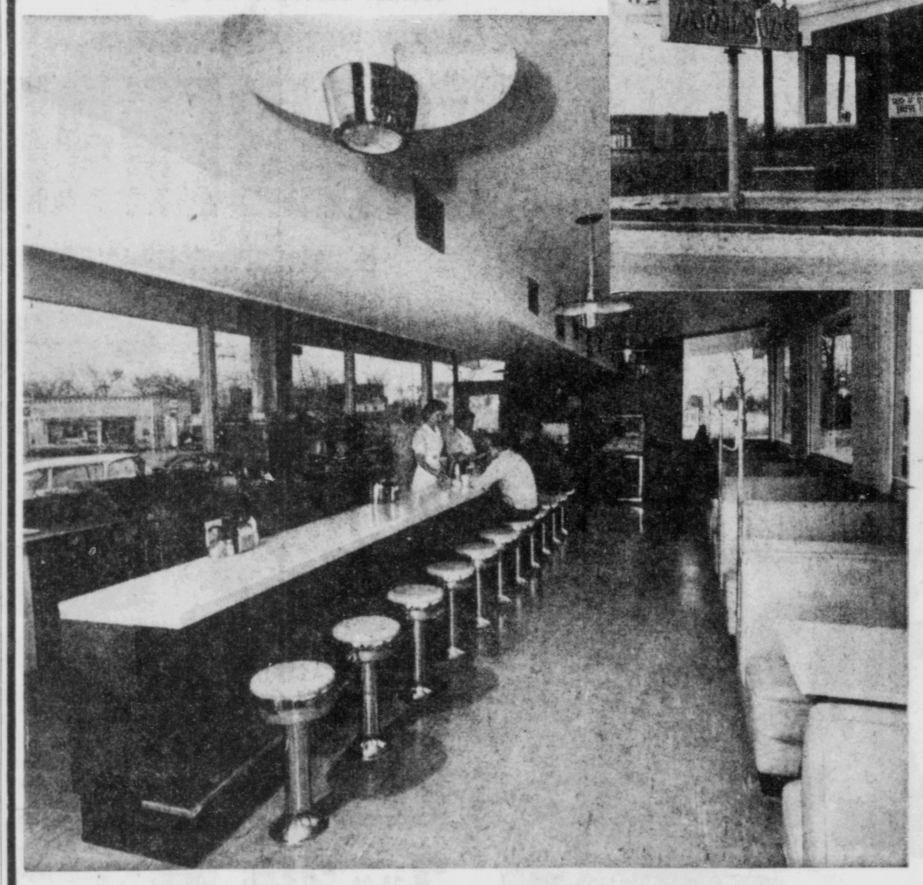
Friday, November 28th

Palatine DOG 'N' SUDS

ALL NEW!
Featuring **FAMOUS Dog 'n' Suds**
DOGGONE GOOD FOOD
Use our year around booth and counter service — plus window self-service and car-hostess service

FL 9-1757 LES WILLARD, Owner

150 S. Northwest Highway (at U. S. 14 & 53)



DOG 'n' SUDS

GRAND OPENING FEATURES

Friday, November 28

FREE! 8 OZ. MUG DELICIOUS Dog 'n' Suds ROOT BEER

FREE! FAVORS FOR THE KIDDIES

BALLOONS, TOO

We Feature Dog 'n' Suds "PEDIGREED PUPS"
The Coney Hot Dog
Also Charco-Burger Coney Dog
Home-Made Barbecue Sauce

"QUALITY FOOD at SENSIBLE PRICES YOU'LL LIKE"

COME AS YOU ARE — BRING THE FAMILY — PLENTY OF CONVENIENT PARKING

OPEN DAILY 11 A.M. TO 11 P.M.
Booth, Counter, and Window Service
CAR HOSTESS SERVICE
after 4 p.m. daily, 11 to 11 Sat. & Sun.

Visit the New Dog 'n Suds

CONGRATULATIONS TO PALATINE DOG 'N' SUDS FROM THESE FIRMS AND PRODUCTS

VALLEY MAID ICE CREAM "For Goodness Sake" Aurora

LUDWIG MILK CO. Elgin

RAINBO BREAD Aurora

STANDARD STORE FIXTURE CO. 644-48 W. Madison FRanklin 2-1129 Chicago

SILVER CUP BREAD Chicago

ELGIN WATER CONDITIONER CO. 134 N. Grove Ave. SHerwood 1-8777 Elgin

ACCURATE SIGN CO. 108 N. Brockway FL 8-2500 Palatine

C. NEAL REALTY 115 W. Chicago Ave. FL 9-1232 Palatine

The Crawford
YOUR FRIENDLY STORE
3240 KIRCHOFF ROAD

ROLLING MEADOWS SHOPPING CENTER

Shop Wednesday 9:45 to 5:30; Closed Thursday (Thanksgiving Day)

SHOP FRIDAY, NOV. 28, 9:45 to 9:30

★ ★ ★

'Snow Job' for Red Men, Charges Leader

by TED SMART

When colonists sat down to the first Thanksgiving dinner, almost one million Indians inhabited what is now the United States.

Since then their number dwindled, because of famine, disease, and war, to the point where the American Indian almost became extinct.

Today, however, the Indian population is on the rise and nearing the 400,000 mark. But in a different sense the vanishing American is up to his old specialty again — vanishing. In ever-decreasing numbers, he's making himself scarce on the reservation.

* * *

EACH YEAR MORE than 5,000 American Indians are giving up the pastoral tribal life and flocking to the big cities, according to Robert O. Legace, past director of the American Indian center at 411 N. La Salle st., Chicago.

Twentieth century urban living is pictured in colorful brochures, and these hard-to-resist enticements are distributed freely by the Indian agent on the reservation, he said.

Boosting the big cities is one way of getting the Indian off his land and into the stream of American life. But Legace wonders if the reason behind this is to get the Indian assimilated, or just to get the Indian — or rather, his land.

"In 1887, the government started a policy of detribalization by enactment of the Allotment act," he said.

"This gave land titles to individual Indians instead of the tribe. At this time there were 116 million acres of reservation lands, but by 1934 this had shrunk to 51 million acres."

* * *

THE INDIAN once again, he said, had been cheated out of his lands by the wily whites. White land speculators bought up as much land as they could from the often unsuspecting and ignorant Red man.

The Roosevelt administration, seeing the fast depletion of Indian lands, promoted the Indian Reorganization act of 1934 to preserve not only his lands but the American Indian himself. This legislation forbade the selling of their lands by the Indians.

But in 1951, the government again started a policy of relocation, and in 1953 passed an act giving the states the responsibility of handling Indian affairs. The act provided, however, that Indian affairs would continue to be handled by the federal government in states where the local authorities did not wish to assume responsibility for the Indians.

Relocation is a big business on the reservations today, according to Legace, and both the government and the states are encouraging the Indian to move.

* * *

IN 1957, SOME 900 Indians migrated to Chicago under the auspices of the bureau of Indian affairs. Mrs. Margaret S. Madden, city director of migration services, estimates an additional 900 came to Chicago on their own.

The federal and state governments screen Indians at the reservations to judge their ability to adjust to urban life — both physically and socially. The Indian who passes is given a one-way ticket for himself and family, assistance for 30 days in his new home, and free hospital and medical care for one year.

The Indian who comes to Chicago has a very difficult time in adjusting to city life, said Mrs. Madden. The estimated 6,000 to 8,000 Indians in the city speak little or no English for the most part and, speaking 52 different dialects, they have a difficult time communicating among themselves.

The Chicago commission on human relations, of which Mrs. Madden's office is a branch, estimates that of the 1,800 Indians who came to Chicago last year, 24 per cent returned to the reservation.

* * *

PERHAPS MORE would leave, said Mrs. Madden, but the Indian is proud and it is difficult for him to admit he cannot adjust.

It is an entirely new life for him and his family, she said. Most of the Indians have never before seen a gas range or a supermarket.

For these largely unskilled people, a time clock is a mystery, and no Indian would think of going to work on a rainy day. Because of this, many are fired from three or four jobs before they catch on or move back to the reservation, said Mrs. Madden.

Because of job and housing discrimination, ignorance, and pride, great numbers of Indian families in Chicago are destitute. Of all minority in-migrant groups, they are the most needy, she said.

* * *

THE INDIAN CENTER on La Salle st. has become a regular meeting place for the Indian in Chicago. On Saturday nights, ancient tribal rites are performed, and the sound of throbbing tom toms can be heard down on the Chicago river.

Winnebago and Nez Perce, and members of the great plains tribes, the Sioux and Cheyenne, all meet in council . . . no longer to plan the strategem of war, for the long knives are dead.

But many look out of the windows of the Indian center, look out at the tall, dirty buildings of the Loop. And they hate the Indian agent — the white man who speaks with a forked tongue.

(B8

Process Method Aids Ice Cream

Youngsters should be happy to know that University of Illinois researchers are working to make ice cream even more delicious.

Joe Tobias, UI ice cream specialist, says a new processing method, pioneered at Illinois, improves ice cream body and texture and makes for even "smoother eating."

In this new method, called ultra-high-temperature processing, researchers heat the ice cream mix to temperatures higher than are needed to kill harmful bacteria.

At present, ice cream manufacturers pasteurize the mix either at 155 degrees for 30 minutes or at 175 degrees for 25 seconds. Newly developed short-time, high-temperature processing machinery heats the mix to 240 degrees in two seconds and cools it just as quickly.

Tobias explains that the new method is based on the biological principle that the time needed to bring about a certain change decreases as temperature increases.

Complying with this principle, short-time, ultra-high temperature processing gives the same effective pasteurization as conventional methods, but requires much less time.

Less processing time means increased production capacity and better production control in the factory.

But the surprising feature of short-time, high temperature processing is that it improves body and texture of the product and may also increase resistance to heat shock and shrinkage.

Another important use for the new processing equipment is in pasteurizing and sterilizing milk, Tobias adds. Using this new process, researchers have safely stored milk for three to five weeks at 40 to 50 degrees. And when they know more about the process they may succeed in storing milk at room temperatures for weeks with no harmful effects.

In expressing a wish, do not use "would have" for "had" or "might have." Say, "I wish they had (not 'would have') left earlier." And "I wish you might have (not 'would have') been with us."

The use of "sure" for "surely" is colloquial, and is never used in formal English in this sense. Do not say, "I sure am going." Say, "I surely am going."

Do not say, "He is nothing as spry as he used to be." Say, "He is not nearly so spry as he formerly was."

Approve District Report

An order approving and confirming Weller Creek Drainage District's annual report was signed Wednesday by Acting County Judge Ross E. Millet.

No written or oral objections by land owners in the district were made in court.

The report, by the district's commissioner, George L. Busse, covers the period from October 1, 1957 to September 30, 1958. It shows the total collections of the main district and sub districts one to 11 inclusive.

* * *

COLLECTIONS of regular assessment funds amounted to $4,454.61 and annual maintenance assessment funds amounted to $2,136.29, the report showed.

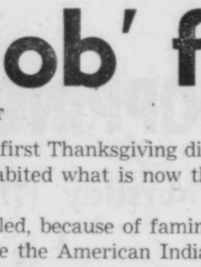
Included in the regular assessment funds collected is the sum of $3,267.57 which are funds procured from the foreclosure of special assessments in the district in prior years, the reporot stated.

The report shows a cash balance on September 30 of $35,194.62.

Busse was granted $104 compensation for his services as commissioner during the fiscal year.

The report was drafted by Attorney Aribert F. Wild. (ACM

Mum Plants



for your holiday hostess

Browse through our greenhouse for a large assortment of beautiful Potted Mums—all colors, and lovely House Plants.

Still time to plant

EVERGREENS — TREES — SHRUBS

HOLLAND BULBS

SPECIAL — Huge Dutch Amaryllis Bulbs prepared to bloom for Christmas and also for later blooming.

FLOCKED CHRISTMAS TREES

Order now—we do our own flocking

Visit our Gift Shop for lovely candles, pottery, planters, Mojave wood and a large assortment of Christmas items.

WILD BIRD SEED

MARSH HAY for covering plants

LANDSCAPING

CHAS. KLEHM AND SON

Algonquin & Arlington Heights Rds.

Phone CLearbrook 3-2880

Open daily 8 a.m. - 8:30 p.m., Sunday 9:30 - 5:30

Special – Turkey Planters

WITH FOLIAGE PLANT 95c

WITH FRESH FLOWERS 1.50

Cash and Carry

Lovely Blooming Plants

Mums, Cyclamen, Orange Trees, African Violets

Fall Centerpieces 2.95 up

Be sure you remember your hostess. Pick up a plant or cut flowers on your way. We will be open until 1:00 Thanksgiving Day.

Sylvia's Flowers

1316 N. State Rd. CLearbrook 5-4680

Arlington Heights Open daily 8 to 8

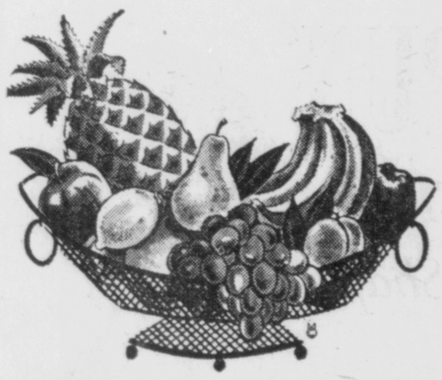
Miles & Miles, Inc.

INSURANCE

314 S. STATE ROAD CLearbrook 5-7797

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILLINOIS HArrison 7-8874

THANKSGIVING



We, at Furniture Town, together with our families, do humbly give our thanks, and extend our best wishes to all of our friends and customers for a happy and bountiful Thanksgiving holiday.

FURNITURE TOWN

1006 W. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights CL 5-3316

MAYFAIR WILL HELP

LEES RIDGEMORE

A famous LEES tweed of handsome, high-low loop pile in all wool—world's best all-around carpet material.

LEES DIGNITY

Low-cost luxury. Embossed loop pile in all wool—finest carpet fiber for combined beauty, durability, crush resistance, easy care.

LEES DURASET

Remarkable for long wear, with its hard-twist yarn, nubby texture. Combines the beauty and springiness of wool with the wonderful durability of nylon.

You'll be happier with those heavenly carpets by LEES

Lees CARPETS

HOW TO BUY A CARPET WITH CONFIDENCE

Depend on a Trusted Name From a Trusted Dealer

Your carpet is an important purchase to you. Yet no one can judge carpet by looking at it. It takes knowledge of fibers, weaves and textures. We are able and willing to help you choose the carpet that is exactly suited to your needs.

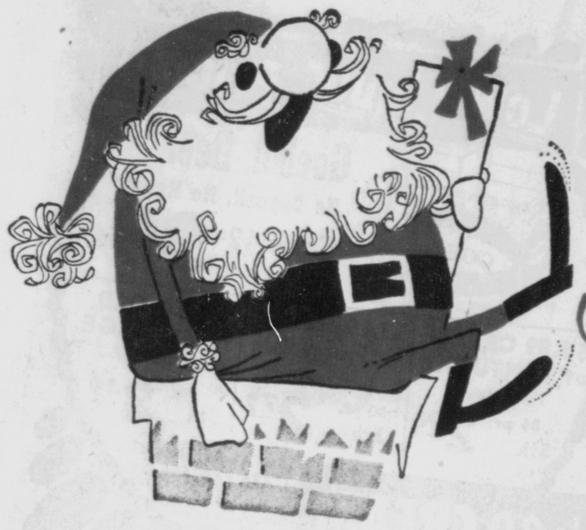
OPEN THURSDAY AND FRIDAY EVENING UNTIL 9

CALL CL 3-2205

We'll be there . . . and no obligation!

MAYFAIR RUG CLEANERS

115 N. STATE RD. ARLINGTON HEIGHTS PHONE CL 3-2205



here comes Christmas

OPEN NIGHTS 'TIL 9 P.M.

to the Northwest's newest and finest

SHOPPING CENTER

arlington market

From Our Fashion Gifts

SMART SHEER SCARFS

$1

Dozens and dozens to thrill your Christmas angel. Prints, solids, metalic threaded sheers to crepes.

GENTLEMEN NOTE: Every gift wrapped ready for your card without extra cost.

RUTH MILLER

Beautiful Bedding Gifts

RAYON, NYLON & ORLON BLANKET

Regular $4.44

$3.33

Beauty blended to wash and wear. Full 72x84" size in your choice of gift-perfect colors. Looks far more costly than a tiny $3.33.

S. S. KRESGE'S

Have Carpet for Christmas

BEAUTY BLENDED WOOL & NYLON

Installed $7.95 Sq. Yd.

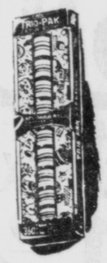
The perfect family gift for years to come. Decorator tweed. Installed complete for Christmas.

SCHNELLER FURNITURE CO.

To Make Your Gifts Gay

360 IN. TRIO GIFT WRAP

98c VALUE 77c



Festive toppings to make your packages picture perfect. 3 big 120x20" rolls cover lots of gifts.

WALGREEN'S

For A Leisure Christmas

GIFT SLIPPERS FOR THE FAMILY

$1.99 to $4.99

Styles, sizes for everyone. Sure to make Christmas remembered.

JOAL SHOES

Holiday Festival Special

CUSTOM MADE SLIP COVERS

Dress up your home for the holidays

Reg. $69.95 3 Cushion Sofa Now $54.95

Reg. $41.95 1 Cushion Chair Now $34.95

Choose from hundreds of yards of prints and solids. Custom made for a perfect fit. Call **CL 3-1722** or come in for a FREE Estimate.

REGENT DRAPERIES

To Give or Serve

100 VARIETIES OF COOKIES

Pound $1.25

Buttery good topped with trimmings gay as Santa himself. Have lots for your parties. We'll gift pack them for gifts too. Place orders early.

Plus Dozens of Gift Specials

DANEGGER'S PASTRY SHOP

Andes (THE PEAK OF ALL) Candies

ROYAL POINSETTIA GIFT TIN

1 lb. 6 oz. $2.50

Truly a royal gift for every one. Sparkling red metal box with lovely royal white poinsettia reproduced on top. Filled with Andes preferred assortment of kitchen fresh candies.

ANDES CANDIES

Small Fry Santa Special

JUMBO SIZE COASTER WAGONS

$5.98

Sure to thrill small guys, little girls, too. Big, bright red with giant rubber tires on white wheels. Priced far below its value. Get yours early. They're sure to be sold out early!

HIGH-LOW FOODS

Christmas Car Special

$11 OF SERVICES ON YOUR CAR

$9

Includes:

- $1.50 Lubrication
- $2.00 Wheel Repacking
- $2.00 Tire Rotation
- $2.50 Oil Change
- $1.00 Air Cleaner Servicing.
- $2.00 Brake Adjusting

MEL'S PURE OIL SERVICE

EASY ONE-STOP SHOPPING MAKES CHRISTMAS PLANNING FUN

PARK FREE AS LONG AS YOU LIKE

Give Music for Everyone

PHILHARMONIC FAMILY LIBRARY

Choice of 16 Albums $1.49 Ea.

Here's a world of great music to thrill everyone. Each album contains a Hi Fi, long playing 12 in. 33 1/3 record of great music. Priced so you can easily give all 16 albums at $1.49 each.

JEWEL FOOD STORE

Our Gift for You!

FREE PIECE OF CAKE

WITH EVERY PLATE LUNCH

Here's an early gift for you. Let us treat you while you shop. Enjoy cake free all this week.

EDWARDS SNACK SHOP

Christmas Special!

SWEATERS CLEANED

Regularly 70c 50c

From now 'til Christmas re-fresh your sweater wardrobe at real savings. On hanger in plastic.

PLUS ALL THESE GET-READY FOR CHRISTMAS SERVICES

- 1-Hour Cleaning
- Dye Work
- Shirt Service
- Shoe Repair
- Re-Weaving
- Hat Service

ONE-HOUR CLEANERS

Home Gift Favorite!

DRAMATIC SCENIC WALL MURALS

$4.99 to $49.95

Now so easy to give or own at one-tenth the price you would normally expect to pay! Vibrant full colored scenic wall coverings. Sizes to fit every room. Prices to please.

SHERWIN-WILLIAMS PAINTS

- **VISIT SANTA Friday, Nov. 28 from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., Saturday, Dec. 6 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Saturday, Dec. 13 and Dec 20 from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.**
- **ENJOY shopping in any weather from canopy protected walks**

arlington market

Foundry (Kensington) at Dryden, Arlington Heights

acres and acres of FREE PARKING

YOU'RE ALWAYS WELCOME AT

Walgreens

DRUGS WITH A REPUTATION

Right reserved to limit quantities

—SELF-SERVICE!

Arlington Market

in ARLINGTON HEIGHTS at FOUNDRY & DRYDEN near NORTHWEST HIGHWAY

THURS. THRU SUNDAY SALE!

Isopropyl Rubbing
ALCOHOL
Regularly 29c Pint
(Limit 1 bottle)..
8c

Save Here!
ICE CREAM
5 PTS **97c**
Creamy-smooth. Over *twenty* flavors.

Regular 10c Bars
Palmolive SOAP
Reg. Size
(Limit 3)
3 FOR **19c**

13c PAPER
NAPKINS
Box of Eighty "Chefline"
(Limit 2)...
2 FOR **15c**

68c Value!
BLUE CHEER
TWIN-PACK
Limit one twin pack
51c

BUBBLE BATH
Regular 11c
9-oz. (limit 2).....
7c

Free! Virisan Nasal Spray
when you buy 20 Virisan Decongestant Tablets
Get both for only
98c

90c Doan's
DIURETIC PILLS
PACK OF FORTY—
(Limit one pack)...
51c

ANTI-FREEZE SPECIAL!
DU PONT ZEREX
PERMANENT
Reg. $3.25
1.89
—GALLON—

75c Value
Christmas CARD SALE!
BOX 21 **44c**
Superb assortment special!

$3 BOX of 50 'Regent' assortment.. Christmas cards at giant savings! **88c**

6-ROLL PACK OF **GIFT WRAP**
1.49
4 big rolls of deluxe paper and 2 rolls of fabulous foils. Get 570" total length, 20" wide.

WHITE TISSUE **59c**
79c cutter box.....
1,500-inch roll, 20-inch wide.

Low Liquor Prices!

Goebel Beer
No Deposit, No Return
Case 12 7-oz. bottles **99c**

$3.89 CREAM of KENTUCKY	$3.19 Hannah & Hogg Gin	$4.50 OLD HERMITAGE
Fine Blend	London Dry	Str. Bourbon
86 pr. 5th **2.98**	90 pr. 5th **2.79**	90 pr. 5th **3.49**

Ask About Special CASE PRICES!
Liquor not sold Sun. A.M. in our Chicago stores

Formula 20 CREAM HAIR DRESSING
Lanolized... non-alcoholic.
For dry hair. 8-oz.
REG. 89¢ **49¢**
THURSDAY THRU WEDNESDAY—LIMIT 2
GET ACQUAINTED OFFER!

Tincture of Merthiolate
1-oz. bottle at savings!
REG. 33c **17c**

90c Value!
Anti-Enzyme Toothpaste
TWIN PACK **69c**

79c AUTO
Snow Brush & Scraper
National brand— **49c**

BOX OF 12 TREE
ORNAMENTS
Colorful selection
88c

Box of 24 Ornament Balls, 25mm. size..... **25c**

Illuminated SANTA FACE
18½-in. molded plastic
$2.75 Value
1.99

$1.00 Christmas Tree Stand, Enamel Steel.... **77c**

Set of 15 Christmas Tree
LIGHTS
Indoor; independent burning. UL approved.
$3.49 Amico
2.44

SET 35 Petite TREE LIGHTS
Miniatures, assorted colors; if one goes out, rest stay lit.
$3.98 Amico
2.77

25-FT. EXTENSION CORD
U.L. approved. Molded plug and connector.
REG. $1.98
1.66

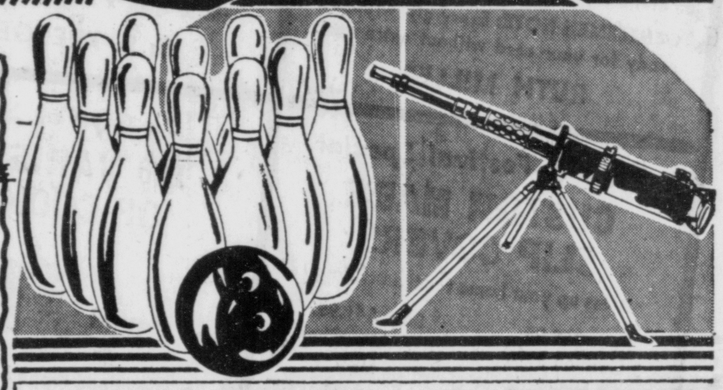
Plus Fed. Tax on Toiletries,

Famous Midnight Fragrance!
TUSSY 2-Piece GIFT SET
Cologne plus dusting powder and puff for only... **$3**

Classics in Fragrance Set
5 Colognes by LENTHERIC
½-oz. each of *Tweed* & other scents **1.50**

GIFTS *for* EVERYONE

Complete Kit for a Little Play Nurse!
Unbreakable plastic case holds stethoscope & everything.. **1.66**



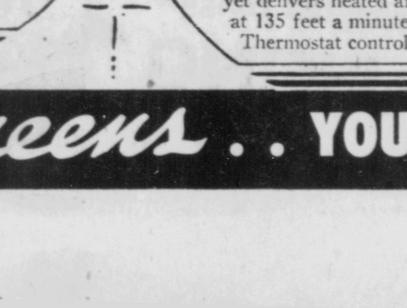
Deluxe 13-inch Unbreakable
BOWLING SET
Vinyl pins, ball, pin-spotter; with rules.
$7.95 VALUE
4.98

$4.95 MACHINE GUN 4.44
on tripod mount
Battery operated—makes loud rapid fire, has flashing light.

98c MUSICAL TOP
Plunger model. 9 in. high. **88¢**

$1.49 BASS DRUM **1.33**
11" drum, 2 cymbals..

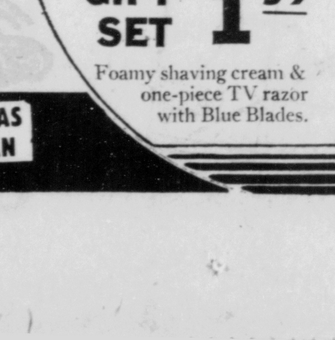
Cologne Twosome by Prince Matchabelli
1-ounce *Stradivari* & 1-ounce *Beloved*. Christmas bell box. **2.50**



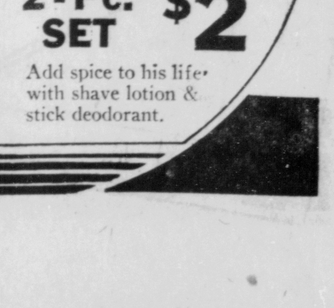
$14.95 Value **CHAIR** **8.88**
Handsome leather-grain plastic; bronze-tone folding legs.

$29.95 Value
Jewel **CLOCK RADIO** **17.44**
- Deluxe clock movement
- Built-in loop antenna
- Gay boudoir colors

$14.95 Value!
LITE BAR KIT FOR HOME MOVIES
Folding bar, four 300-watt floods & metal case. Complete **8.88**



PLUSH ANIMALS
REG. 2.98 **2.66**
Soft-stuff with vinyl faces that can be washed.



"Colt" model
$11.95 Palomino Pal for Kiddies 1 to 5
Toughest plastic! Steel frame with lifetime springs .. **7.77**

SUPER BUY!
3-LIGHT **POLE LAMP**
New, modern floor-to-ceiling style with adjustable shades.
$14.95 Value! **7.99**

Was $44.95
Save OVER $25!
discontinued model

New "Jet Convection"
Portable HEATER
No fan, no moving parts, yet delivers heated air at 135 feet a minute! Thermostat control! **16.88**

New Super Windlite RONSON LIGHTER
Satin finish with lifetime wick and big fuel capacity.. **3.50**

Good Groomers' Favorites!
SPORTSMAN DUO GIFT SET
4-ounce cologne & shave lotion.... **2.25**

GILLETTE OLD SPICE
GIFT SET 1.59
Foamy shaving cream & one-piece TV razor with Blue Blades.
2-Pc. SET $2
Add spice to his life with shave lotion & stick deodorant.

Walgreens .. YOUR CHRISTMAS GIFT STORES
Use Our CHRISTMAS LAY-AWAY PLAN

THANKSGIVING SPECIALS

from Danegger's

PASTRY SHOP

ARLINGTON MARKET SHOPPING CENTER

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

— Wednesday Specials —

PUMPKIN PIES SPICED JUST RIGHT 65c ea.

Made with fresh eggs and milk.

BRANDIED MINCE MEAT PIES 65c ea.

Chucked full of mince meat and flavor.

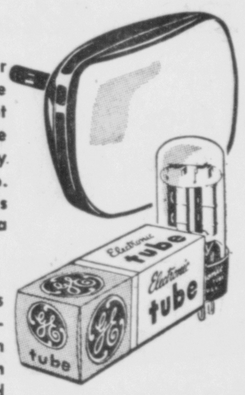
— Friday & Saturday Special —

PECAN HEART COFFEE CAKE 75c ea.

Rich Danish Butter dough filled with pecans.

BE SURE TO PLACE YOUR ORDER EARLY.

Set owners guide for TV service



1 If you get no picture or sound make these simple checks. (1) Be sure the set is plugged in. (2) Be sure the wall outlet is "live" by plugging in a table lamp. (3) Be sure selector has not been switched to a dead channel.

2 Adjust only the controls recommended in the manufacturer's instruction sheet. Certain controls on the back of the set should be adjusted only by a qualified technician.

3 When your set does need repair, call us for professional T-V service.

For expert service on any make or model TV

CALL

Arlington Television Service

CL 9-3111

40 S. Evergreen Arlington Heights

LOT OWNERS . . . presenting

A HOME OF TRULY "RARE ELEGANCE"

A Completely Finished 48 Ft. Deluxe Home FOR EXACTLY $12,950 NO HIDDEN EXTRAS

NO MONEY DOWN

Pay Like Rent

• • •

A BETTER HOME FOR LESS MONEY

All These Deluxe Features Included in This ONE LOW PRICE!

48 Feet Long . . . 7 Large Rooms including 4 Extra Large Bedrooms . . . 1½ Bathrooms . . . Separate Dining Room . . . Birch Cabinet Kitchen . . . Formica Tops . . . Baseboard Heat . . . Fully Insulated . . . Oak Floors . . . Complete Plumbing . . . 100 Amp. Service.

Come In, or call for a Convenient Appointment

Office Open Daily and Sunday Noon till Dark

Drive north on Route 12 (Rand Road) to Dundee Road, Route 68. Turn left on Dundee Road to Ela Road (2 blocks west of Route 14) turn left to Office.

or

Drive north on Route 1', 3 miles beyond Palatine to Baldwin Road. Turn left on Baldwin Road 1 mile west to Ela Road — turn right on Ela Road to Office.

Watch for Barrington Park Billboards and Directional signs

STUART CONSTRUCTION COMPANY

308 So. ELA Rd. . . BARRINGTON PARK . . . BARRINGTON, ILL.

FLanders 8-5050 Chicago Phone RODney 3-5544

University Women Hear Tongue Lashing of America

By MABEL PADDOCK

The United States and the Western Bloc were given a tongue lashing in Arlington Heights recently by Saadat Hasan, midwest director of the Arab Information Center.

He spoke before members of the international relations section of the American Association of University Women at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Graham, 611 Mayfair. Due to the nature of the talk and increasing importance of Arab relations in world politics today, the husbands were invited.

Hasan was accompanied by Mohamed El-Kader, editor of the El-Akbar Daily, a newspaper of Cairo, who added to the first hand information on the controversial issue of major significance in the foreign policy of the west.

HE OUTLINED the issues that confront the Arab world, particularly Arab unity and the challenge it presents to the United States. He thinks it is time that Arabs and Americans should start to analyse, discuss and debate the issue that led to the present crisis. It is important in his estimation that at the present time there should be an understanding based on authentic information and sincerity.

During his talk, Hasan frequently referred to the independence that has existed within this country and criticized the colonial policies of France and Britain which are being supported in so many ways by the United States.

He said, "Arab-American relations are as old as the history of the United States. The first nation to recognize the United States as a nation was Morocco in 1789, which could serve as a sample of the relationship what should exist between the two countries."

HE REFERRED to the value and help given by the fine universities in Beirut and the one in Cairo. These universities sponsored and staffed by American professors served as "ambassadors of good will" in the years past between the United States and the Arab countries.

Reference was made to the mandates after the first World War. President Wilson had sent a mission to Syria and 91 per cent of the delegates requested that the United States hold the mandate over that area. Since that time American politicians and diplomats have caused a deterioration of Ameriacn prestige in that area.

The Arab goals today are union and freedom from any rule of Eastern or Western powers. Under the Fourteen Points, Algeria and Arabia were promised their independence. This was the reason they fought against the Turks in World War I with the Allies. Instead there has only been a change from Arabian masters to the "British and the French."

"TODAY," CLAIMED Hasan, "Nato furnishes arms against Algeria and Nato means only a force to deny freedom to the Arabs."

The cause for freedom is replaced by United States help to France, hence against the Arabs. Many Arabs who have attended American universities now find it very difficult to understand our attitude and help given France and England.

"We need unity as much as the United States needed it to develop a nation of many states," Hasan added. "The Arabs are only trying to build a better life for the 85 million Arabs, needing a higher standard in health, food and many other needs."

The speaker placed a lot of blame upon the White House and President Truman for the championship by this country for the Zionist movement. Hasan referred and quoted from James Forrestal's book as reporting that James Roosevelt had said it was necessary to create Israel or they would lose (votes of) California, New York and Pennsylvania.

HASAN REITERATED that this "creating, dominating and supporting of Israel by the United States was not a friendly act to the Arab Nation. He said that the conflict between Russia and the U. S. is "not a moral vs. immoral" one, but a "power conflict." He says it is the West that is causing the slavery of and the one million people uprooted by the formation of Israel." The Arab position of nonalliance in this cold war is similar to the efforts of the United States in the early days of this nation.

"We could not buy arms from the United States and for three years could not receive a 'yes or no!' He stated that 'not a single Communist party is operating in the open in the Middle East except in Israel."

Hasan attributed a large part of the present crisis to our position on the Asswan Dam. The need for electrical power is great. It is one of the most overpopulated countries in the world as 24 million live on 6 million acres of cultivated land. The Dam would have produced one billion kilowatts of electricity and increased land availability 33 per cent.

BY THE LANDING of the Marines in Lebanon on July 15, 1958, the United States lost the little prestige that still existed. The revolution had started 65 days before, in May. No American had been in danger or was at any time, but the 15,000 Marines who landed there were heralded as being sent to "protect American." He pointedly made reference to the situation in Cuba where Americans were actually kidnapped at the same time and since by the Cuban revolutionaries. There has been no display of protecting Americans made by the U.S. government. The United States landing of Marines in Beirut was a "show of force and meant the bankruptcy of American foreign policy" as far as they were concerned.

Mr. Hasan asked for "cooperation of both and the hope that you will meet us half way."

He pointed out as did the Cairo editor that Nasser is only a symbol of Arabian unity and that there are hundreds of "qualified Nassers" to work toward Arabian unity. (B8

Modern Turkey Is Bigger, Better

The turkey which struts the barnyard today probably wouldn't recognize the gobbler that provided the Pilgrims with their first Thanksgiving feast.

The resemblance between the two birds is comparable to the "before and after" pictures which accompany most body-building advertisements.

The pilrim bird was a skinny, scraggly, long-legged athlete who toughened up the meat on his bony frame by scooting through the woods at a rapid clip.

* * *

THE MODERN TURKEY is an overstuffed, full breasted beauty with a much larger body and short, meaty legs. Exercise for modern adult turkeys consists of walking around the barnyard at a slow, deliberate pace.

Possibly the only joy a turkey raiser gets from a turkey is counting the money after he gets rid of the bird. For turkeys have frail constitutions, miserable dispositions, and must be coddled and coaxed to market.

Trouble starts when mother turkey lays her eggs, and the father turkey does his best to search them out and break them. If the turkey egg hasn't been pecked or stomped into oblivion, it will hatch in 28 days, after being kept at a temperature of 100 degrees—no more, no less.

Then the little turkey gets the vitamin treatment and is carefully guarded until ready for market between the age of four to seven months.

Why do farmers raise turkeys? The answer might be in the Department of Agriculture report last year turkey raising amounted to more than a $300 million business! (B8

New Foods Are Topic of Unit

The next meeting of the Arlington Heights-Wheeling unit of the Cook County Home Bureau will be held December 4 at 1 p.m. in the Farm Bureau building.

The lesson, "New Foods on the Market," will be given by Mrs. Claradehl Upham, home advisor. Hostesses for the day will be Mesdames F. W. Gieseke, Virgil Horath and E. P. Jannusch.

Revoke, Suspend Drivers Licenses

Secretary of State Charles F. Carpentier this week announced the revocation of one and suspension of one northwest suburban driver's license based on local court convictions and police reports.

The state revoked the license of Leroy Williams of the sixth missile battalion battery, Palatine, for driving while intoxicated.

Robert H. Ells, 132 Anita, Mt. Prospect, had his license suspended for three moving violations. (B8

12 N. Dryden, Arlington Market Shopping Center Arlington Heights

KRESGE'S —the family's choice

OPEN 9 TO 9 DAILY 9 TO 6 SATURDAY

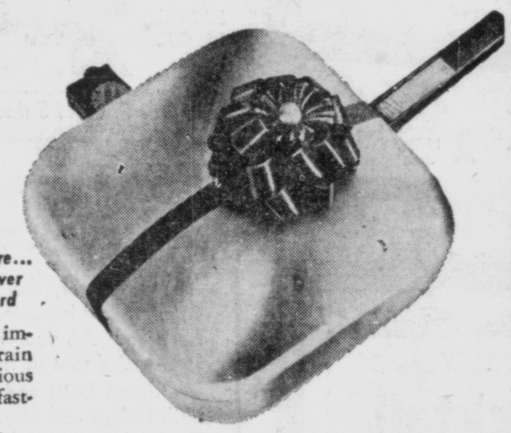
Impressive Gifts!

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES Priced with the Lowest

B-I-G . . . *little-price* . . . gifts! Automatic kitchen helpers that make life a joy! Pay only a little each week . . . there's no carrying charge.

Pop-Up; 2-Slice AUTOMATIC TOASTER $7.77 with pastel color trim

Silent movement, automatic pop-up . . . toasts light or dark . . . two slices at once. Gleaming chrome, rich color trim.

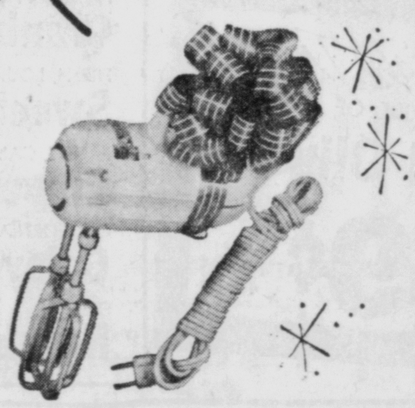


Automatic ELECTRIC SKILLET $8.88 12" square . . . with cover and cord

A big beauty . . . 100% immersible . . . with magic-brain thermostat for easy, delicious cooking in well-designed fast-heating aluminum.

Automatic Electric FRYER-COOKER $8.88 with cover and cord

Roasts . . . stews . . . bakes . . . deep fries . . . automatically! Easy-clean chrome with deep-fry basket, cord included.



3-Speed Portable ELECTRIC FOOD MIXER $8.88 pastel colors

Double-chrome extra-large beaters . . . snap out easily for cleaning. Full year warranty!

Super-Capacity STEAM-DRY IRON with pastel color trims $7.77

Changes instantly from steam to dry ironing. Extra-large water capacity . . . extra-large sole plate . . . lightweight!

She Drinks, Wets and Tears

20" Baby Joycee $4.99

Compare with Dolls up to $8.98

20" doll with rooted hair and moving eyes . . . unbreakable vinyl—lifelike skin—movable arms, legs, head. Buy her complete wardrobe!

DRESS SET Pastel dress, attached slip and bonnet. $1.79

PLAY SET Creeper, romper set in lacy print cotton. 1.00

BATHROBE Gay print flannelette. New hooded style. 79c

Nylon & Cotton HALF Aprons 57¢

CUTLERY TRAY 67c each

KING SIZE COKE 39c 6 Pack

GIRLS MATCH MATES

Corduroy BERMUDA SHORTS 2.29

with KNIT TOPS 1.98

Sizes 7 to 14

WOMEN'S CHEMISE VESTS 99c

Sizes 10 to 18 Regular 1.29

CUPS 49c Regular 69c

and others! All available in open stock.

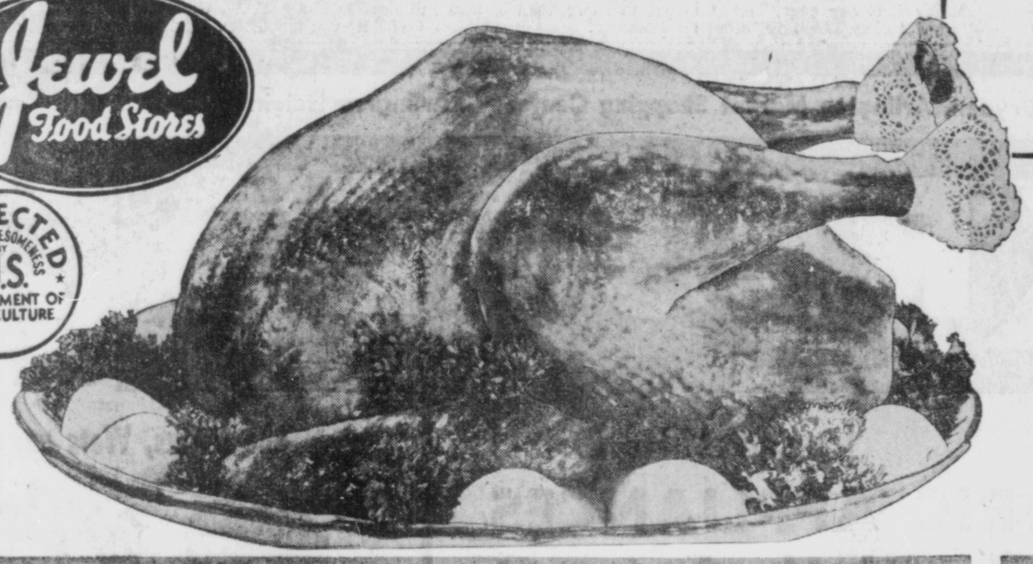
No Carrying Charge! Use Our LAYAWAY PLAN Pay only 50¢ down

IT'S NOT TOO LATE...

There's A Jewel Turkey For You

Jewel Food Stores

INSPECTED FOR WHOLESOMENESS BY U.S. DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE



COME TURKEY SHOPPING TUESDAY NIGHT

For your convenience all Jewel stores will be open till 9 P.M.
TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 25
Jewel Turkeys (and all other poultry) may be purchased at that time.

U. S. GOVT. INSPECTED
Jewel Turkeys 18 to 22 POUNDS
4 to 13 Lbs. Lb. **45¢**

35¢

Big Holiday Savings!
CHERRY VALLEY
Cranberry Sauce
16-Oz. Can **15¢**
Reg. Price 2/39c

A Thanksgiving Dinner "Must"!
ROYAL PRINCE
Golden Yams
2 21-Oz. Cans **49¢**
Reg. Price 29c

The Perfect Appetizer!
LIBBY'S
Tomato Juice
3 18-Oz. Cans **39¢**
Reg. Price 2/29c

Let Jewel Do Your Baking!
Fresh Baked Pies
AT YOUR DELICATESSEN SHOP
24 Dryden St., Arlington Heights
THANKSGIVING SPECIAL
Old-Fashioned Apple, Cherry, Pumpkin or Mince
LARGE 28 OZ. SIZE **2 for $1.29** (Boxed in any Combination)

Thanksgiving Special!
90 SCORE HOLLYBROOK
Butter
1-Lb. Roll **59¢**

See Our Special Salad Selection For Thanksgiving

SPRUCE
Mandarin Oranges Reg. Price 23c — **2** 11-Oz. Jars **39¢**
MARVEL — SERVES 2
Shrimp Cocktail 6-Oz. Jar **49¢**

FROZEN
Dewkist Strawberries **5** 10-Oz. Pkgs. **$1.00**
PHILADELPHIA
Cream Cheese Reg. Price 37c — 8-Oz. Pkg. **29¢**

Make A Gelatin Salad!
CHERRY VALLEY
Fruit Cocktail
3 29-Oz. Cans **$1.00**

MARY DUNBAR — VERTICAL PACK
Whole Green Beans Reg. Price 29c — **2** 15½-Oz. Cans **49¢**
Pet-Ritz Pumpkin Pie Reg. Price 55c — 24-Oz. Pie **49¢**

When Freshness Counts Most...

Of course, the freshness of your fruits and vegetables is important every day of the year, but when you plan your Thanksgiving Dinner you want to be extra sure of freshness.

Jewel fruits and vegetables get special care both before and after they're in your Jewel store. That's why you can depend on Jewel for the quality and freshness you want for this important day!

FRESH, CRISP
Pascal Celery
2 Large Stalks **29¢**

FANCY — FRESH — OCEAN SPRAY
Cranberries **2** 1-Lb. Pkgs. **35¢**
FRESH, LOUISIANA
Sweet Potatoes **3** Lbs. **29¢**
FANCY, CALIFORNIA, RED
Emperor Grapes Lb. **19¢**
CALIFORNIA, LARGE SIZE 20'S
Calavos Each **19¢**
FRESH
Rutabagas Lb. **5¢**

For An Elegant Ring Mold!
ALL 8 FLAVORS
Jell-O
6 Pkgs. **49¢**
Reg. Price 3/27c

JEWEL MAID
Brown 'n Serve Twin Rolls Pkg. of 12 **25¢**
Stuffing Bread JEWEL MAID — **2** 24-Oz. Loaves **39¢**

For Your Relish Tray!
PURESUN or PRIDE OF SPAIN
Stuffed Olives
7½-Oz. Jar **39¢** Reg. Price 49c

Dressing For Holiday Salads!
HELLMANN'S
Mayonnaise
Quart Jar **65¢**

Frozen Rite Cloverleaf Rolls	Reg. Price 39c	25-Oz. Pkg.	35¢
Geisha White Meat Tuna	SOLID PACK	13-Oz. Can	59¢
Chow Mein Noodles	CHINA BEAUTY	2 3½-Oz. Cans	29¢
Foulds Long Thin Spaghetti		2 7-Oz. Pkg.	23¢
Russo Spaghetti		1-Lb. Pkg.	23¢
Habitant Pea Soup	"2c OFF" LABEL	2 15-Oz. Cans	25¢

Crispy Corn Snack Fritos		6-Pack	29¢
Hawaiian Punch		46-Oz. Can	37¢
Alice Howell Famous Dressing		8-Oz. Bt.	25¢
Safe-T Rainbow Cones		Pkg. of 12	23¢
Manor House Instant Coffee	"15c OFF" LABEL	5-Oz. Jar	90¢
Puresun Thrown Queen Olives		12¾-Oz. Jar	59¢

Jewel Food Stores

Special Santa Rail Fares On Saturdays

Children from 57 suburbs served by the Chicago and North Western railway will again be offered 30-cent "Santa Claus" fares to Chicago on Saturdays until Christmas. The road has sold the special tickets in advance of Christmas for the past eight years.

The round-trip tickets will be good on all Saturday coach trains for children between five and under 12 years from all suburban stations as far away as Geneva, Harvard, Williams Bay, Wis., and Winthrop Harbor. Each child or group of youngsters must be accompanied by an adult.

* * *

CHILDREN UNDER five are carried free when accompanied by an adult.

The regular half-rate tickets for youngsters under 12 are more than a dollar from many points and as high as $2.31 from Williams Bay; $1.90 from Harvard.

The "Santa Claus" tickets will be on sale at suburban stations and the downtown terminal. They must be purchased in advance and will not be sold on trains.

TEMPTING DISHES OF FOWL are a specialty of Mrs. Robert LeMeilleur, 1009 W. Miner, Arlington Heights, who shares some of her favorites with readers of Lois Seiler's column on this week's women's pages.

RUPTURE-EASER
A PIPER BRACE TRUSS
Makes Life Worth Living
FOR MEN, WOMEN, CHILDREN
Pat No. 2606551
No Fitting Required
Right or Left Side
$4.95
Double $5.95
Enjoy new freedom to run, swim, dance, lift things! Work, play, sleep, even bathe wearing Rupture-Easer. Soft, flat groin pad holds reducible inguinal rupture in place without gouging—no steel or leather bands! NO FITTING, merely adjust back lacing and leg straps, snap in front! Give measurement around lowest part of abdomen, state right or left side or double.
Over 1,000,000 Grateful Users!
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS PHARMACY
25 W. Davis
Arlington Heights
Phone CL 3-3140

Welfare Council Appeals

The Welfare Council of Metropolitan Chicago is suggesting a "meaningful alternative" to the office Christmas party, it was announced today.

Mrs. Marjorie K. Hopewell, director of the Council's Christmas Clearing House, said the Clearing House will appeal to business firms in the Chicago area to "abandon the unpopular Christmas party and use the money for our under privileged families, children and old people who otherwise would not have a Merry Christmas."

* * *

MORE THAN 120 social agencies are registering the Christmas needs of the people they serve with the Clearing House, now entering its 13th season. The Clearing House, at RAndolph 6-0363, can tell prospective donors which agencies need what items. Through its central file, it can also prevent duplication in giving.

"The most useful gift is cash," Mrs. Hopewell said, "because the parents can then plan Christmas for their own families, selecting the gift they know "each child would like, and cook the Christmas dinner that the family will enjoy."

Last year, the Clearing House channeled nearly $5,000 and numerous gifts in kind to agencies, she reported. (B8

Baritone 'Messiah' Soloist

RAYMOND T. SHARP

Arlington high school's presentation of Handel's Messiah, December 7, will feature in one of the solo roles Raymond T. Sharp, baritone.

Sharp, whose background includes three years of study at Columbia university and Julliard, is a young veteran of concert work for the past eight years. He won the 1952 nationwide Career Performance contest, a contest that helped launch the singing careers of Richard Tucker, Nancy Carr, David Poleri, and many other singing notables.

He has been a regular soloist on The Enchanted Hour and The Chicago Theater of the Air, both Mutual network programs. Sharp toured with Finian's Rainbow and with Olsen and Johnson. He was also featured for a season wth the Wayne King television show.

"WE SHALL HEAR THE RAIN AND WIND BEAT DARK DECEMBER"

* (Author's Name Below)

Changeable December weather can often play havoc with your health if your energy and resistance to infection is below par. Ever present are lurking virus and germs, that given a foothold can cause serious sickness. A strong healthy body usually can resist these invaders.

Take particularly good care of your loved ones and yourself right now. At the first sign of any illness, visit your physician immediately and let him prescribe the particular medicine best for you. You will save much sickness-time.

•

CLEARBROOK 5-7650
WHEN YOU NEED A MEDICINE
Your Physician Can Phone

•

Pick up your prescription if shopping near us, or let us deliver promptly without extra charge. A great many people entrust us with the responsibility of filling their prescriptions. May we compound yours?

•

MEDICAL BUILDING PHARMACY
1430 N. STATE RD. ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
PHONE CLEARBROOK 5-7650

*Quotation by William Shakespeare (1564-1616)
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MEET
SANTA'S TRAIN
SATURDAY
Nov. 29, at 10:50 a.m., at the R.R. Station and talk to him at the
toy shop
135 W. Prospect, Mt. Prospect

the original BUR-LOUNGER by BURTON-DIXIE

Today's greatest and most versatile furniture buy

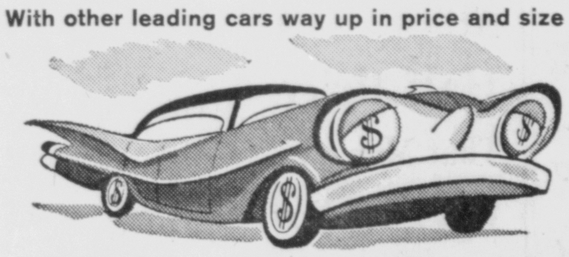
Follow the trend to versatility for dramatic decorating results. These twin Bur-Loungers form sectionals (an additional bolster cleverly fills corner); makes a corner arrangement; may be placed back to back; straight against a wall or gracefully flank a fireplace. Remove bolsters and they also serve as full-length beds!—thereby making an extra bedroom out of your den or living room.

complete $159.50

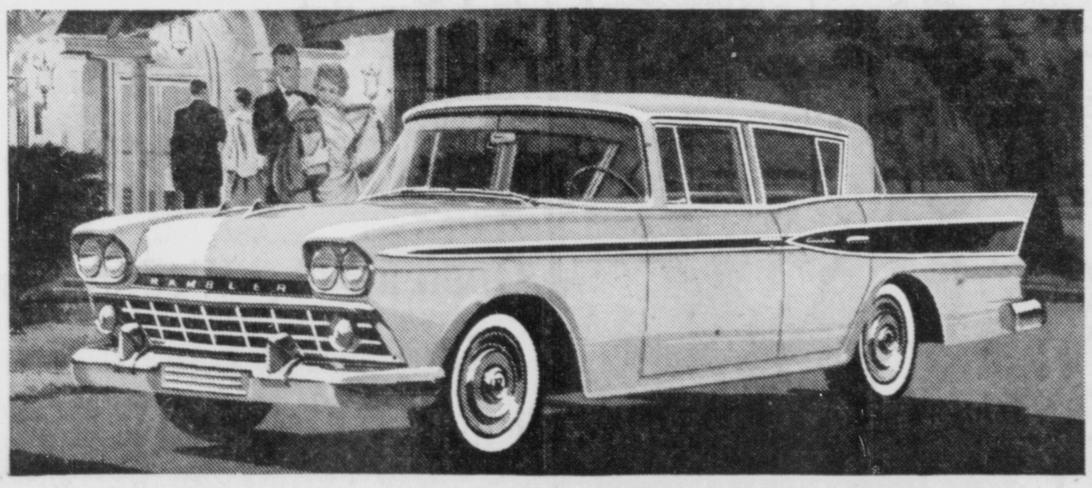
Innerspring cushions and all steel frame construction with coverings of latest decorator fabrics in a choice of colors.

Schneller Furniture Company
ARLINGTON MARKET
Dryden & Kensington Arlington Heights CLearbrook 5-1407
Open daily 9:30 - 6, Monday, Thursday, Friday 9:30 - 9

With other leading cars way up in price and size... There's only one buy in the low-price field



Rambler!



- Rambler saves every way. On first cost, Rambler saves you many, many dollars over other leading low-priced cars.
- New carburetion gives *more* mileage on *regular* gas.
- Rambler saves you more than ever on maintenance with Single Unit Construction and "Deep-Dip" Rustproofing.
- Rambler alone offers you Personalized Comfort—Individual, adjustable front seats, Airliner Reclining Seats, Adjustable beadrests, Twin Travel Beds. Weather Eye heating-ventilating.
- Drive Rambler today. See how it out-saves all '59 cars.

New 100-inch wheelbase RAMBLER AMERICAN

$1835

Suggested delivered price at Kenosha, Wisconsin, for 2-door sedan at left. State and local taxes, if any, automatic transmission and optional equipment, extra.

BAR-TERE RAMBLER
500 S. Northwest Hwy., Palatine — *1 mile West of Race Track* — FLanders 8-1191

HURRY!
ENTER THIS WEEK—
Sweepstakes ends
Dec. 15, 1958

Visit dealers displaying this ad for FREE entry blanks

WIN AN ELECTRIC DRYER LOAD OF DOLLAR BILLS

Get FREE Entry Blank at your dealer. Write name and address—mail it—that's all!

Electric Dryers are fume-free, clean and fully automatic
- Electric Dryers will do a whole load in 25 to 30 minutes.
- All Electric Dryers are fully automatic (*no* pilot to light).
- Nothing dries clothes cleaner than pure, radiant electric heat.
- Steady, accurate controls protect daintiest things.

and Electric Dryers cost $30 to $60 less to buy

1st PRIZE WINNER will receive $5000 cash and a new automatic Electric Dryer

★

60 Electric Dryers as 2nd PRIZES!
10 given away each week

★

NOTHING TO BUY!
Nothing to write but your name and address!

Public Service Company
©Commonwealth Edison Co.

Your money back if you buy an Electric Dryer and then win one

This is *not* a national sweepstakes, therefore you have a far better chance to win.

All entries including weekly winners are eligible for the First Prize.

This sweepstakes subject to all federal, state and local laws and regulations.

See your appliance dealer for Official Rules and Free Entry Blanks.

These famous brands will be given away
FRIGIDAIRE • GENERAL ELECTRIC • HOTPOINT • KELVINATOR • KENMORE
MAYTAG • NORGE • RCA WHIRLPOOL • SPEED QUEEN • WESTINGHOUSE

Carol Schaetzlein — CLearbrook 5-4875

News Of Prospect Meadows

Wednesday the Grandmothers club met at the home of Mrs. Myrtle Stickrod to celebrate the birthday of Mrs. Ann Leichsenring. Those present included Mrs. Elizabeth Gutzmer, Mrs. Frances Schulz, Mrs. Helena Woodruff and Mrs. Edna Vartanian of Palatine.

Dollie and John McGivney were guests at a cocktail party Sunday given by the Sheldon Mells in Arlington Heights.

Mary Pat Rood celebrated her seventh birthday with a party Wednesday attended by Mary Pat's brother, Michael, Jimmy Orlowski, Jane Roths, Lindy Wadle, Connie Orlowski, Judy Anderson and Candy Jenkins.

Kenneth Anderson arrived home Wednesday by plane from San Diego, Cal., where he visited his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hoglund.

Thursday evening Lynn Coopmans had a plastic demonstration given by Mrs. Marie Mueller of Rolling Meadows. Among those present were Doris Beattie, Delores Wielontek, Joan Wilson, Carol Schaetzlein, Joyce Ruther, Nora Roths and Mrs. Marie Coopmans of Des Plaines.

* * *

TUESDAY EVENING Lee Abbinanti had a surprise birthday party for Ruby Polly. Joyce Ruther, Pat Wrath, Vi Manda, Marge Murdock, Millie Webber, Mae Hemesath and Ruby's mother, Mrs. Pearle Yost, helped make the party a surprise.

Friday Miss Sandy Loewecke attended a birthday party at the home of Miss Carol Wrapp, Arlington Heights.

Thursday Stan Polly and Merton Daley went deer hunting in the upper penisula in Michigan.

Friday Lil Kunz had a kaffee klatsch birthday party for Joyce LeBrun. Gert Derning, Joyce Hoglund and Irma Ehlke were present.

Tuesday Carol Schaetzlein attended a card party with her mother, Mrs. Peter Lucas, of Chicago at the Austin Masonic temple, Chicago.

Tuesday Joan and Bob Wilson entertained Bob's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wilson of Barrington. Bob's father was celebrating his birthday.

Saturday Sherry Loewecke and her eighth grade class from Miner Junior high, Arlington Heights, had a swimming party at the Playdium.

FERN Waldron served lunch to Mrs. Shirley Ladewig and her son, Steven, of Morton Grove Tuesday.

Friday evening Carol Schaetzlein attended a bridal shower for Miss Beverly Boyd at the home of Mr. Gladys Binns, Chicago. After the shower, Carol, Roy and Sherry attended a housewarming party for Mr. and Mrs. Z. Gonzulas in Chicago.

Susan Hoglund celebrated her fifth birthday Saturday. Those present at her party included Linda Kunz, Judy LeBrun, Kristie Ehlke, Suzanne and Andrie Talo, Mary Ann Dowiarz, Peggy Wrath and Susan's sister, Nancy.

Jan and Bob Scott were the guests of Jean and Russell Thompson for an evening of bridge Friday.

Those participating in the "School Room Under Glass" program sponsored by the board of education included the fourth grade class of the North school, Arlington Heights. Candy Wadle, Arlette Seeber, Marylee Heinz, Gregory Tiedmond and Heidi Halabrin were the children present from the Meadows.

Tuesday Kay Sepke and Boots Norris had lunch in Old Orchard, Skokie.

The Roy Schaetzleins' Saturday evening guests were Miss Judith Hughes of Oak Park and her fiance, George Reed, of Chicago.

Ruth and Ken Larson entertained Fern and Jim Waldron Saturday evening.

* * *

CONGRATULATIONS are being received by Marge and Bill Murdock on the birth of their daughter, Elizabeth Catherine, Wednesday in Resurection hospital, Chicago. Elizabeth weighed 7 pounds 9½ ounces at birth. The Murdocks have six other children, Marilyn, 13, Peggy, 12, Nancy, 9, Michael, 7, Susan, 6, and Karen, 3.

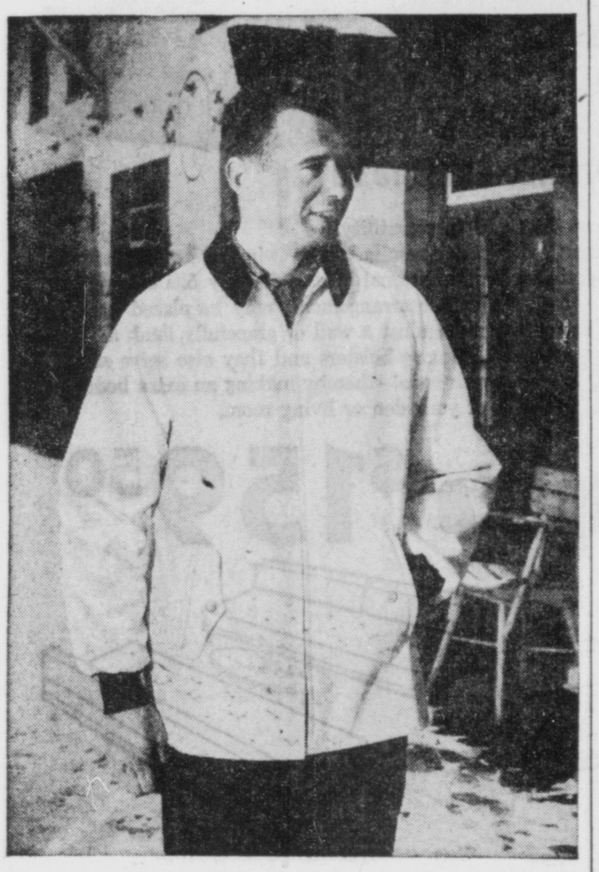
Saturday evening Marie and Hank Robotkay attended the third annual Artillery ball at the Drake hotel. After the ball, they stayed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Trotter in Chicago.

Saturday evening Jean and Don Tiedmond entertained Mr. and Mrs. Norman Christensen of Arlington Heights with dinner.

Exclusively at

Sundberg's
STORE FOR MEN

in Mt. Prospect



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Lightweight, warm and *completely washable!*

That's the story behind the new Zero King De-Froster. It's the jacket that city slickers as well as their suburban cousins can use everywhere.

The outer jacket is made in Dacron® and Cotton by Reeves that automatically sheds rain and snow! Inside, you'll find that luxurious Orlon® pile. Contrasting knit collars and cuffs set a dashing new style note. $30

Sizes 38 to 44 in tan, white and black

ZERO KING SPORTSWEAR — *the mark of a complete wardrobe*

OPEN FRIDAY EVENINGS UNTIL 9 AND — ALL DAY WEDNESDAY

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THE ZERO KING QUARTER-COAT

water repellent and wind resistant...

Here's the jacket that is the answer for all-around weekend activity. It's ideal for shopping, riding and driving. Zero King has made it for us in that wonderful American-grown Self Sealing SuPima.® Its resistance to weather is built right into the fabric!

One of the finest examples of warmth without weight, the Zero King *Quarter-Coat* boasts a luxurious Orlon® pile lining for added comfort and luxury. Come in and try on the *Quarter-Coat*—the Zero King jacket that will "take you anywhere." $35

Sizes 38 to 44 in tan

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We send Thanksgiving FLOWERS-BY-WIRE Anywhere

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Elm St. & Evergreen Ave.
Mt. Prospect, Illinois
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Open Wed. Eve, Nov. 26
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Patronize Local Industry!

Pert 'N Pretty, Dan River gingham with Wrinkl-Shed, Dri-Don finish, teamed with solid color broadcloth skirt. "As seen in Charm."

COLORS: Blue/navy skirt
Red/black skirt
Brown/brown skirt

SIZES: 10 to 18 **$5.95**

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Infants', Children's, Ladies' Ready-to-Wear — Domestics, Piece Goods

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It's true...

YOU can play the CONN *organ*

Prove it to yourself today. Come in and "make music" on the beautiful new CONN Minuet organ. Designed by Loewy and built by CONN, maker of fine musical instruments for nearly a century, the multi-voiced CONN Minuet will thrill you with its power and beauty of tone. It's available now with the new "percussion" effects—chimes, guitar and many other new voices. You'll want to own it when you hear yourself play it. We arrange terms.

CONN organs

Hear the famous

GEORGE WRIGHT

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Delight her feminine heart....

with Lingerie from

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ESPRIT d'AMOUR

the romantic spirit... captured by Artemis

proportioned-length slip and petticoat in opaque nylon tricot

Luxurious and elegant in appearance, practical in its no-iron care. Beautifully detailed with roses of lace appliqued on a veil of point d'esprit. Slip in Crystal White, Amber Duet, Black Diamond, 32-38 Short, 32-40 Average, 34-40 Tall. Jade Duet, Aquamarine/Ecru, Camellia, 32-40 Average only. Petticoat in Crystal White, Amber Duet, 24-32 Short, Average and Tall, Jade Duet, Aqumarine/Ecru, Camellia, 24-32 Average only. Slip $6.00, Petticoat $4.00.

Beginning Dec. 8, open every evening until Christmas

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FASHIONS & JEWELRY

A Pre-Holiday Surprise

A special group Of Designer Hats At Half Price That Man Will Love You In A New Hat And Look At The Money He Saves

Open all day Wednesday
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Plenty of free parking

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for a happier... more beautiful

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Add their loveliness to the family dinner table

To say "Thank you" to your hostess, when distance separates loved ones, let flowers be your message of love and thoughtfulness.

FOR THANKSGIVING...
FOR EVERY OCCASION—
THERE IS NO SUBSTITUTE FOR FLOWERS

FLORISTS' TELEGRAPH DELIVERY — F.T.D. — INTERFLORA — WORLDWIDE

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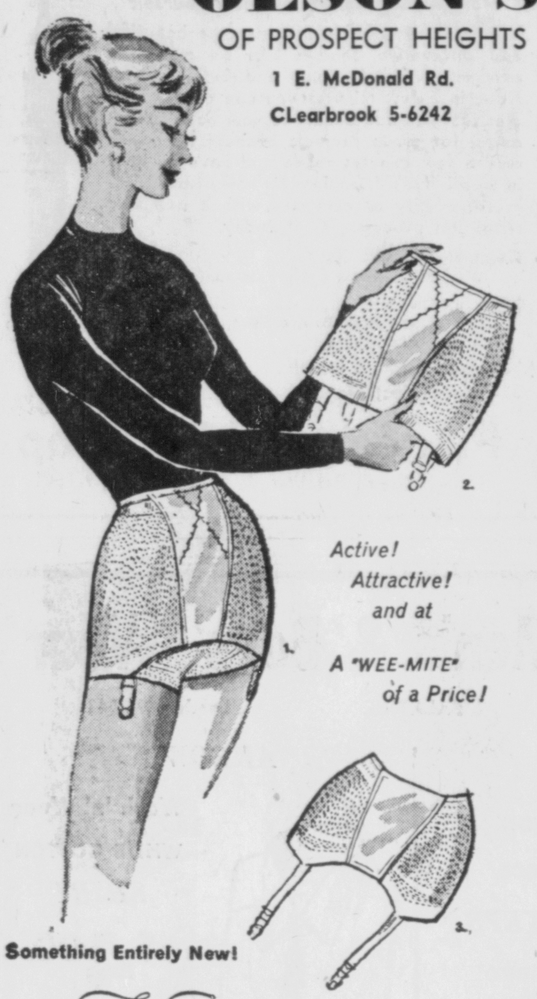

Active! Attractive! and at A "WEE-MITE" of a Price!

Something Entirely New!

HOLLYWOOD Vassarette

Pantie Girdle, Girdle and Garterette

These NEW lightweight garments are wonderfully comfortable and perfect for all-day, everyday wear. The girdle and pantie are Ban-Lon textured nylon, soft—and launder in a jiffy. Ideal for the teen-ager's first garment or the matron's casual everyday wear. Perfect as the extra garment. The easy control in the up and down stretch makes the difference.

1. Pantie No. 71 2. Girdle No. 51 both at $3.95
3. Garterette No. 21 at $2.95

All available in Petite—Small—Medium—Large
White and colors

Note: Ban-Lon is SOFT AS CASHMERE . . . COOL AS COTTON . . . IT'S TEXTURED NYLON

We have other comfortable Vassarettes for every figure, every fashion.

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ADVISES

Be thankful for
good friends and cheer
For freedom from
want and fear
Thankful for peace
and abundant life
Pray for an end
to all armed strife.

HAPPY THANKSGIVING

KIRCHHOFF INSURANCE AGENCY

25 South Main Street

Mount Prospect, Illinois

CLearbrook 3-1085

YOUR Insurance Independent AGENT "SERVES YOU FIRST"

Announcing

the opening of our new

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This convenient weekly payment plan will make it easy to have a MERRY CHRISTMAS next year.

We cordially invite you to use this service which is provided for the convenience of our customers and friends.

You will be pleasantly surprised to see how easy it is to have $25, $50 or $100 for Christmas shopping next December.

Join Today!

CLIP . . . SIGN . . . MAIL COUPON NOW!

PERSON TO WHOM YOU WANT CHECK PAYABLE

PRINT STREET ADDRESS AND CITY

I hereby agree to the conditions governing the operation of this Club

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Check the Club you wish to join and enclose or bring in initial payment.

THIS CLUB RUNS FOR 50 WEEKS - PAYABLE EVERY OTHER WEEK

50c $12.50	$1.00 $25.00	$2.00 $50.00	$4.00 $100.00
$6.00 $150.00	$10.00 $250.00	$20.00 $500.00	

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HOURS: *8:30 a. m. to 2 p. m. Daily (except Wednesday)*
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USE OUR FREE PARKING LOT

START NOW TO MAKE CHRISTMAS SHOPPING PRE-PAID, BILL-FREE

It can be done — for 1959 — through joining our new Christmas Savings Club which starts this week.

Choose a club which fits your needs and your budget. We suggest:

EVERY WEEK SAVE	YOU'LL RECEIVE
$ 1.00	$ 50.00
2.00	100.00
4.00	200.00
5.00	250.00
6.00	300.00
10.00	500.00

Start a Christmas Savings Club for your children — as a weekly allowance. They will be thrilled at the larger amount one year from now.

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Ample Free Parking in Rear

FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN INSURANCE CORPORATION SAFETY OF YOUR SAVINGS INSURED UP TO $10,000.

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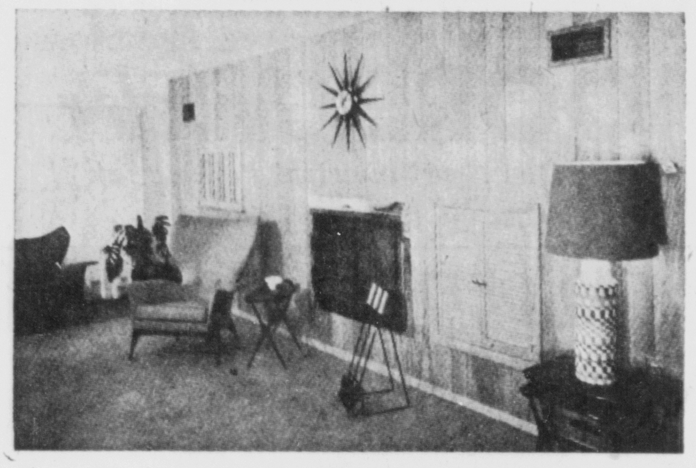

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	Unfinished per sq. ft.	Pre-Finished per sq. ft.
4' x 7' & 8' V-Grooved Japanese Ash	26½c	
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Shop the Coloramic Way

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ROBBINS ROBBINETTE PLASTIC FLOOR TILE

1st QUALITY, 9x9 COLOR THRU 13 Colors

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Plastic **WALL TILE**

- Permanent and Beautiful
- Wipe Fresh and Clean with a Damp Cloth
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- Rich Looking Colors Can't Chip or Peel

Free Loan of Tile Cutter
4¼x4¼ Beveled

9x9 Armstrong's **VINYL TILE**

Color thru. Spatter and marble colors. From basement to attic. PERFECT.

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Armstrong's **ASPHALT TILE**

1/8" Thick 9x9; 1st Quality

B. Dk. Mble. Colors....Ea. 5c
C. Lt. Mble. Colors ....Ea. 7½c

2c Each

D. Pastel Colors Ea. 9c

Cork Style (Light-Medium-Dark) Ea. 8c

Spatter Tile Ea 5½c (Pure Vinyl decoration)

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FOR HOUSEWIVES
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FOR WORKING WOMEN
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- Relieves leg fatigue yet looks wonderfully, fashionably sheer!
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- Gives firm, healthful support...enthusiastically endorsed by doctors!
- Economical...wear tests prove it far outlasts other fashion stockings!
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SATURDAYS and EVENINGS

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Wedgewood Terrace

Joe Heckenback celebrated his ninth birthday last week with a party for some of his friends. Included in the group were Bobby Schaefer, Bobby Peterson, Pat Schwinn, Johnny Sylvester, Johnny Sevilla, Frankie Lauterer, Frankie Bedo, Mike Haapoja, Micky Molitor, Jimmy Amoroso, Tommy Lish and Jeffry Marn.

Mrs. Frank Bedo, Mrs. Henry Schwinn, Mrs. Robert Schaefer and Mrs. George Lauterer took a group of boys to Hawthorn Mellody farm.

The Robert Schaefers celebrated their 11th anniversary with a party Friday evening. Their guests were from the CFM club in Prospect Heights. (AM

Bounty Fair Gifts

104 S. Northwest Hwy. FL 8-1096
Palatine

See our lovely selection of
TABLE LAMPS
Choice of Styles —
Brass Milk Glass
Italian Hand-blown Glass
Priced from $5.95 up

THANKSGIVING SPECIAL
50-pc. Ironstone China DINNER SET $29.95

"Where Fitting Is a Science"

STORE HOURS:
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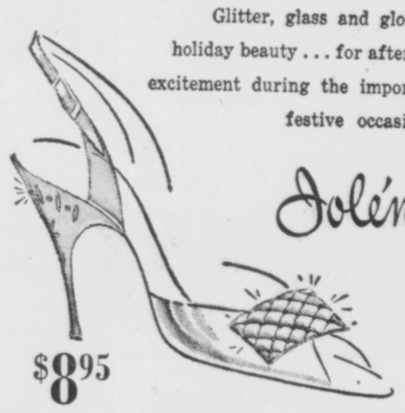
WILCOX
SUBURBAN SHOES
19 N. BOTHWELL STREET
PALATINE, ILLINOIS

Has Twinkle toes for Holiday Parties

$8.95

Glitter, glass and glorious holiday beauty . . . for after-five excitement during the important festive occasions!



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$8.95

BOB CRAMM'S
Thanksgiving
SPECIALS

PUMPKIN PIES
LARGE 89c
SMALL 69c
MINCE PIES
LARGE 89c
SMALL 69c
ORANGE CHIFFON CAKE
LARGE $1.25
SMALL 90c
DRESSING BREAD
3 LOAVES 99c
BRANDIED
FRUIT CAKE
IN MANY SIZES

Palatine Pastry Shop
Located In The Heart of the Village Shopping Center
37 W. SLADE FLanders 9-0507

YOU SEE OFFICER, it was this way . . . Two ladies, Mrs. Marguerite Ewald and Mrs. Janet Jacobson, explain to Officer Jack Aldrich how their two fenders were crumpled. The mishap occurred Thursday at State and Eastman. (A

There's No Such Thing As A 'Balanced' Aquarium

by BILL DULANEY

If you're one of the Chicago area's estimated 50,000 home aquarium enthusiasts and have been trying to achieve a "balance" between your plant life and fish, forget it.

There's no such thing as a balanced aquarium, according to William P. Braker, assistant curator of Chicago's John G. Shedd aquarium.

The old theory of balance was to have just enough plant life to utilize fish excrement as fertilizer and just enough fish to be adequately supplied with oxygen given off by the plants.

"For years and years this myth has prevailed. But recently ichthyologists (those who study fish) have found that it's food bacteria in the water rather than plants that dispose of fish excrement," said Braker.

* * *

AS FOR OXYGEN, the water absorbs a sufficient amount from the air to keep the fish healthy, he said.

Rather than filling up their aquariums with plant life, owners would be wiser to determine their fishes' appetites and feed them intelligently, claimed Braker.

"Overfeeding is the number one killer of home aquarium fish. An excess of food causes an abnormally large bacteria growth which in turn uses up the oxygen the fish would normally use," explained Braker.

Another widespread mistake among fish fanciers is to change their aquarium's water once or twice a week.

* * *

IF FED properly, it would never be necessary to change a fish's water, said Braker.

Occasionally a scum might collect on the water's surface, but this can be removed by laying a sheet of porous paper on the surface and peeling it back. The scum will stick to the paper, explained Braker.

When it's obvious, however, that there is too much food in the water, it should be changed, he said.

If the water is changed, Braker cautioned, the new water should be allowed to set for 24 hours to rid it of chlorine and be at the temperature of the water being emptied. And if the home temperature is turned down in the evening a small light bulb should be used to warm the fishes' water.

"Too many people go to bed in the winter and forget that their fish don't have any blankets to get under," said Braker.

THE TWO MOST common illnesses among fish are caused by fungus growths and parasites.

One parasite in particular, ichthyophthirus, is common in home aquariums. It is identifiable by white specks on the fish and may be destroyed by putting the fish in shallow water and applying mercurochrome to the spots with a cotton swab, said Braker.

Fungus growths may be cured by dipping the fish in salt water.

4-RM. HEATED APARTMENT, refrigerator and stove furnished, $100 a month. Tennyson 7-5114.

BEDROOM FOR RENT TO EMployed lady. 2 blocks from station. 248 S. Center st., Bensenville.

LOMBARD—5½ ROOM APARTment with garage. Immediate possession. FLanders 8-1414. TErrace 2-1133 or MAyfair 9-0843.

FOR SALE — LIKE NEW BOY'S 24" bicycle. Metal bed and spring, $5. Call after 5 p.m. POrter 6-2924.

FOX TERRIERS FOR SALE, 7 weeks, $5. FLanders 9-1930.

LOST — LARGE BLACK DOG, yellow eyes, Saturday, Nov. 22. Vicinity Quentins Corner area. IDlewood 2-7190. (12-2

1 PR. MEN'S GLASSES, PALAtine vicinity. FLanders 8-3807.

ALUMINUM COMBINATION storms & screens; aluminum storm doors. Best quality—lowest prices—quick service. E. C. Green Construction Co. CL 3-2380.

TOYS — 20% TO 30% DISCOUNT. Demonstrators toys. Phone June Mathys—CLearbrook 5-3112.

MUST SELL COMPLETE TREE flocking equipment. Sacrifice $280. CLearbrook 5-3763. (12-4

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of Fredirick Heidemann, who passed away November 26, 1957.

We often sit and think of him
When we are all alone,
For memory is the only friend
That grief can call its own.

Like ivy on the withered dock
When all other things decay
Our love for him will still keep green
And never fade away.
Sadly missed by
Mother and Dad,
sisters & brothers.

1956 CHEVROLET 2-DOOR, 8 cylinder, power glide, w/w's, 25,000 miles. LEhigh 7-0634.

1949 INT. TRUCK, VERY GOOD condition—body size 7½' wide, 4' high, 12' long. Cargo body 8' wide, 6½' high, 12' long. LEhigh 7-0634.

HEY THERE!

Now is the time to make yourself a CHRISTMAS GIFT of a home.

We have them, new and used, one bedroom to five bedrooms, with and without basements. Priced from $11,000 to $70,000, some contract deals with low down payments.

It will pay you to inspect our listings in Bensenville, Wood Dale, Itasca, Roselle and Addison.

Also lots and acreage.

MINER REALTY
Spruce and Irving, Bensenville, Ill.
PORTER 6-5080

PART TIME MEN

3 evenings per week. $45 average per week. Age between 18-30, car nec. Call DUnkirk 1-1630 between 10-12 a. m. or 4-6 p. m. only.

Q. Is it really necessary for a man who habitually carries a pipe in his mouth to remove it when speaking to a woman?

A. He certainly should remove it.

Too Late To Classify

WOMAN WANTED AS PART time clerk. Hours, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Apply Friday after 6 p.m. Toy & Hobby House, 27 W. Campbell, Arlington Heights.

ROOM FOR RENT, 165 S. MAson st., Bensenville, Ill. POrter 6-4131. (*

SINGLE BED, MATTRESS, spring—best offer. Coil spring. FLanders 8-0630.

WESTINGHOUSE REFRIGERAtor, 6 cubic foot, works well. $1.50 plus hauling. CL 3-8542.

FOR SALE, ¾ COUCH, SIDE chair, bunk beds, misc. items. Call and see between 10 and 12 a.m. CLearbrook 5-9039.

BRONZE AND BEIGE DINETTE set, 5 chairs, less than 1 year. Half original cost. CL 5-9068.

1940 FORD 2-DOOR, GOOD condition. Call after 5. VAnderbilt 7-4569.

Candle Craft

Make Lovely Christmas Gifts Yourself

With this remarkable new process beautiful and decorative candles can be made by everyone without molds and bulky extras. Now, in a few minutes you can create candles that will add beauty to your home. Wonderful for group projects because they take only a few minutes to do and have no limit in creativity. This ancient art now comes within the ability of everyone with a new and simplified process. Try it today.

Complete Candle Kit **$2.98**
Wax, wick, glitter and project manual
Wax Sheets ..... **Each 39c**
Red, White, Blue, Brown, Pink, Charcoal, Yellow, Chartreuse
Wicking — 10 yd. length **50c**
32-page Project Manual **$1.00**

Pioneer Hobby Shop
15 N. Bothwell, Palatine FLanders 9-1501

J&S Men's & Boys' Wear

16 N. Bothwell PALATINE FLanders 9-0041

Men's Reversible

NYLON FLEECE *JACKETS*
DRIP DRY
Solid Whites OR Fancy Chest Stripes
Sizes 36 - 46
Reg. $14.95 Sale Priced $12.88

ARROW

Wash 'n' Wear WHITE COTTON *SHIRT*
$4.00
Selection of collar styles. Also available in the new convertible cuff.

OFFICIAL BOY SCOUT TRADING POST

Men's Polished Cotton
IVY LEAGUE WASH 'n' WEAR
TROUSERS
Reg. $4.50 & $4.95 Values
Special $3.77

WE GIVE TRADING STAMPS

BOYS' SPECIALS
Boys' TROUSERS — SELECTION INCLUDES LINED JEANS, CORDUROYS and LINED TWILLS. SIZES 6 to 12. $2.69

PARKAS SIZES 6 to 20 $9.95
SWEAT SHIRTS SIZES 6 to 16 98c

GRAND *OPENING*

FRIDAY and SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 27 and 28

C. E. MOORE, *Jeweler*

"On the Corner Opposite the New Municipal Parking Lot"
1 N. Brockway at Chicago Ave. Palatine

GRAND OPENING SPECIALS

Beautiful DIAMONDS *at* REAL SAVINGS
⅓ Off

SEE OUR BEAUTIFUL SELECTION OF
FINE QUALITY DIAMONDS
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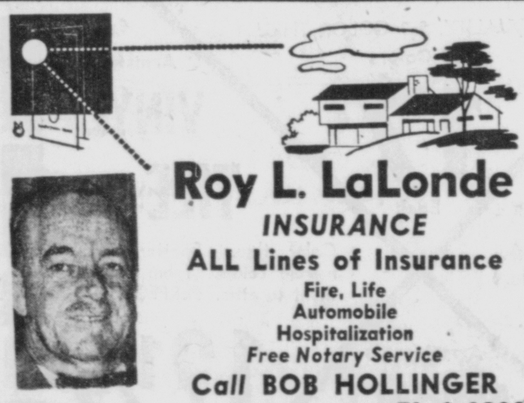

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METERS GO ON prior to Saturday's dedication of the 110-car shopper parking lot on Chicago ave. in downtown Palatine. Installing the meters are Officer Fred Hahn and assistant superintendent of public works Robert Hollander. This will be the only location where tokens will be accepted by parking meters.

Chickens Roasted in Sherry Sauce Make a Superb Dish

The easiest dishes can sometimes be the most exciting. A case in point is roast chicken: start with tender little birds, broiler size, rub them extravagantly with softened butter, baste them while roasting with a fine Spanish sherry, a fino or an amontillado type — and you have a dish fit to serve a king.

The meat will be so tender, so delicate and buttery in flavor, it becomes a new taste thrill. Chicken, yes, but the most succulent chicken you've ever eaten.

THE REST OF THE meal can be equally simple — and equally exciting. A tossed green salad, lightly dressed with good olive oil and herb-flavored wine vinegar; crusty bread, tiny new potatoes braised in butter. Complement this classically simple food with a superb wine, an amontillado sherry from Spain with the smouldering passion of a sun-drenched land caught in its bouquet. You have a meal that will be long-remembered, enjoyed equally by those who prefer simple foods and those who lean to the exotic, yet its preparation requires a minimum of time.

To start with, we have the finest chickens in the world in our markets, plump-breasted yet young (in other days, it was necessary to buy a full-grown roasting chicken to get so much breast meat) and a bargain in price. Have chicken as often as you like and change the recipe every time: there's no end to the variations in chicken recipes.

Even roast chicken can be varied endlessly. To stuff or not to stuff is the first question. A clove-stuffed onion placed in the cavity instead of bread stuffing changes the flavor of both bird and sauce. Or fill the cavity with parsley; or with sprigs of feathery dill out of the kitchen garden. If you insist on a stuffing, make it mashed potatoes instead of a bread mixture, or wild rice flavored with herbs, or long-grain white rice tossed with butter and mixed with green peas.

BUTTER RUBBED over the outside of the bird, especially thick over legs and wings, and the sherry basted over it while it roasts will provide all the seasoning really needed — especially if you use a fino or amontillado sherry from Spain whose flavor makes a lasting impression. Add plump mushrooms to the casserole or roasting pan, if you like. Sprinkle grated orange peel into the sauce; or cook diced young carrots in the same pan so they will be braised in the chicken juice.

Broiler-size chickens (2 to 2½ pounds dressed) will be roasted tender in an hour or less at 325 degrees. Move the drumstick to test for doneness; if it moves easily the chicken is ready to serve. One 2-pound chicken will make 3 or 4 servings, but don't skimp for this is so good you must allow for seconds. (and found cold in the refrigerator it's an irresistible bedtime snack).

The classic sauce for this dish is thin; gravy is an American invention. If chicken gravy is your pet and you can't imagine a chicken dinner without it, make it as you always do, thickening the pan drippings with enough flour to make a paste or "roux" the consistency of cream, then simmer gently until this "roux" bubbles around the edges of the pan.

SLOWLY STIR in water or light cream (not milk -- it should be cream or nothing), and cook (stirring constantly) until your gravy is smooth and thickened. Add salt and pepper to your taste, and don't be afraid to taste. The best cooks do it. That's the gravy, if you must have gravy. But try it once unthickened and see if you don't like it that way, too. You'll get the full sherry essence with a thin sauce — and save yourself the work of making thickened gravy. Just add plain water to the pan essence, about half a cup of it; boil up and let it cook over high heat until the liquid is reduced and all the little brown bits from the pan dissolved to make a clear rich brown sauce.

Such a simple meal, yet so perfect it can become your classic — the dinner you repeat over and over, without anyone becoming tired of it, ever. (SH

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HOFFMAN ESTATES youngsters echo the cry of "We Need Help," in an effort to provide the volunteer fire department with more uniforms and equipment. Jim Danowski and Jim Maier emphasize the postered plea. At the present time 38 firemen are sharing only 10 uniforms.

THE EIGHT McRAE DANCERS who will give three numbers in the Lions Club show this Friday and Saturday at Cutting Hall, Palatine. Two days after they play this show they will appear for Firestone at the Conrad Hilton Hotel.

Disappearing Act For Peanut Bars

Here is another idea for baked products variety . . . Crunchy Peanut Bars. If you find these disappearing in a hurry, mark this recipe down as another family favorite.

* * *

Crunchy Peanut Bars

1 cup sifted enriched flour
1 teaspoon baking powder
1/3 cup lard
1 cup brown sugar
2 eggs
¼ cup milk
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 cup skinless salted peanuts, chopped

Grease a 9½ x 13 x 2-inch baking pan. Sift together flour and baking powder. Cream lard and brown sugar. Beat in eggs, one at a time. Add half of sifted ingredients and mix well. Stir in milk and vanilla. Blend in remaining sifted ingredients. Fold in ¾ cup of chopped peanuts. Pour batter into baking pan and bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees F.) for 20 to 25 minutes. When cool, spread with Confectioners' Frosting and top with remaining 1/3 cup of chopped peanuts. Cut into bars. Yield: 2 dozen bars, approximately 2 x 2¼ inches.

* * *

Confectioners' Frosting

2 cups sifted confectioners' sugar
3 tablespoons milk
1 teaspoon vanilla

Combine ingredients and mix until smooth. (SH

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$4.98 Musical Parasol. Revolves while playing a tune. Gay two-color rayon umbrella 1.98

YOUR CHOICE 2.98

$6.00 Blackboard - Peg Table of sturdy maple. Includes pegs, mallet, chalk, eraser 2.98

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$7.98 Electric Mixer Set. Battery operated mixer really works! Includes service for 4 ..... 2.98

$6.00 Magic Bulletin Board in Mickey Mouse design. Reversible blackboard-crayonboard 2.98

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$5.98 Log Truck and Trailer. Rubber-tired wheels, steel body. 23¾" long 2.98

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$10.00 Ideal Kneeling "Posie" . . . lifelike 17" doll sits, stands and walks 2.98

$5.98 Electronic Train Set. Two battery-driven trains zip around the layout 2.98

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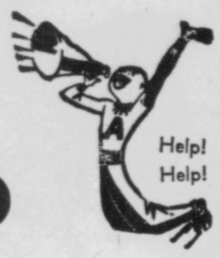
Arlington, Palatine Clash Thanksgiving Eve

KICKIN' IT AROUND



by BOB BUCHANAN

BACK 15 YEARS AGO things looked mighty bleak around a small northwest Chicago suburban village by name of Arlington Heights. This was 1943 when everyone was worried how the war was going in Europe and the Pacific, how they were going to get through food rationing, and if their loved ones were safe.

There also was a minor worry—how to break Palatine's winning streak on the basketball court. The Dads club at Heights gave this some thought and came up with the idea of a traveling trophy. Symbol of supremacy between Arlington and Palatine they deemed to be the "Sleigh Bells." The Arlington Dads club had good reason to worry. Not since the 1936-37 season had the Cardinals beaten Palatine. The Pirates had an eight-game streak going. Looking back to the previous Arlington victory required searching to the 1933-34 campaign. Palatine had taken all but one of the last 14 basketball contests between the two neighboring schools.

Sleigh Bells Does the Trick

LITTLE DID THE DADS' CLUB know that the "Sleigh Bells" would do the trick. They didn't see it the first year as the Pirates knocked down the Cardinals twice, 33-27, and 32-30. Then a young man by the name of Alan Stroker rose to the occasion the night of Jan. 13, 1945, in Palatine's old, small gymnasium. The Cards couldn't let down their fans, not that night, least of all. Arlington rooters packed the Palatine gymnasium despite one of the heaviest snowstorms of the season and gas rationing controls tight as a drum. Palatine seemed on its way to win No. 11 when Stroker in the last few minutes tapped in a rebound and hit a free throw to send the game into overtime. In the opening moments of the overtime, Stroker sank a basket and paced Arlington to a 37-31 victory.

Said a columnist by the name of G. A. McElroy at the time in "Mac Says," "We were impressed by the good sportsmanship shown by the fans of both towns. Arlington fans were good winners and Palatine good losers. Palatine folks say the string had to end sometime. Now let's start another one. Arlington looks forward to starting a streak to match Palatine's and pointed out that they ought to be a cinch next year on the basis of the lightweight results. Time will tell but we have an idea that the future may bring forth a lot more real close battles with both schools winning their share."

Cards Break Palatine Jinx

HOWEVER, THE NEXT BATTLE that same year wasn't so close, Arlington rolling to a 46-28 win. Since Stroker broke the Palatine jinx for Coach Armand Seidler's Cardinals, Arlington has had just as lopsided an advantage as the Pirates did, winning 19 of the last 22 battles. Watching Arlington score win after win in the past decade is none other than Palatine athletic director Earl Stutzman, who coached that 1945 Pirate team which Stroker victimized. It was Stutzman and Arlington athletic director Wally Grace who joined forces to put the "sleigh Bells" game in the spot we now know it—the annual Thanksgiving Eve classic of the northwest suburbs.

The game is a natural, the athletic directors point out. This is the time that alumni of both schools return after their first fall away to college to discuss old times between athletes who only the year before were rivals all the way down the line. Some have even joined forces to play for the same colleges and universities. "Sleigh Bells" means renewing old times over a basketball rivalry which dates back to 1931. Add to the college boys, a dash of other alumni and a good sprinkling of fans, and between 3,000 and 4,000 persons can be expected to jam either the Cardinals or Pirate gymnasium every year for the annual battle.

Pendulum May Swing Other Way

IN LATE YEARS, the "Sleigh Bells" have been returning to Arlington quite regularly. How long this can continue remains to be seen. Crystal-gazing shows it may not be too many years before the pendulum may swing the other way. Last summer a young man by the name of Richard Kolze was named head basketball coach at Palatine. He, like Stutzman, has seen Arlington thrive on Pirates. Back when the Cards broke the Palatine jinx, Kolze was a member of the lightweight team. In fact, in the Card lightweight's 42-28 win over Palatine in 1945, Kolze was nearly half the team, scoring 13 points.

Then too, Arlington's domination may end with the splitting of the district into two schools. Nearly all the starters on the Cards' sophomore team will become Prospectors next fall. This may swing the balance. But just last week the Palatine board voted to call a bond issue for a second high school there. After all this, maybe the situation will stabilize itself. But "should auld acquaintance be forgot?," lest there never had been a "Sleigh Bells" game between two natural rivals—Arlington vs. Palatine.

STALWARTS ON THE ARLINGTON wrestling team are Coach Dick Mudge's six varsity lettermen. Here they confer with Mudge (left) and student teacher Tom Meyer from Northwestern university. Cardinal grapplers (left to right) in front row are Bob Trausch at 95 pounds, Jerry Bonn at 112, Jose Ortiz at 103, second row, Co-Capt. John Torrens at 165, Co-Capt. Paul Clark at 145 and back row, Jeff Heintz, 154.

Card Matmen Open Season

Coach Dick Mudge's Arlington wrestling team returns to the mat in the first of its 1958-59 meets at 2 p.m. Friday in the Cardinal gymnasium.

Their opponent will be Leyden township of Franklin park. Leyden is expected to give Arlington a good battle even though the Cards won last year's encounter, 29-15. Giving rise to this is Leyden's 42-5 thumping of Arlington frosh-soph mat team last year.

* * *

OVER THE PAST six years the Cards have won four times and Leyden twice.

Mudge has no definite starter at 95 pounds for Friday's match. He is expected to move a freshman or sophomore up from Coach Hal Hensen's frosh-soph team to fill the vacancy.

Joe Ortiz or Bob Trausch is expected to wrestle for the Cards at 103. However, Mudge won't know which one until after challenge bouts which will be held today and Wednesday.

* * *

CHALLENGE BOUTS will be in all weights and will be the determining factor in naming those who will receive assignments.

Jerry Bonn is the likely starter at 112 while Tom Calrk or Jerry Pinkham have a good chance at 120. Dale Hedberg looks like he may wrestle in the 127 spot and Ed Gerrard is expected to be top candidate at 133.

* * *

AL SEYLER is the likely 138 nominee as is Dave Schreiber at 145. A battle is expected to develop for the 154 spot between Paul Clark and Jeff Heintz. John Torrens has been the standout at 165 practices.

The 175 pound division seems to be the most wide open. Three men, Denny Schneck, Dave Buren and Frank Woodruff, all have a good chance to do battle, but will have to wrestle among themselves to determine which one will get the assignment.

Daryll Phillips is the heavyweight nominee.

Arlington Sports

Wednesday — Basketball: Arlington at Palatine, frosh-soph game, 7 p.m.; varsity, 8:15 p.m.

Friday — Wrestling: Leyden at Arlington, varsity and frosh-soph, 2 p.m.

Friday — Basketball: Elgin at Arlington, frosh-soph game, 7 p.m.; varsity, 8:15 p.m.

Prep Cage Results

VARSITY
Results Friday
Highland Park 49, Glenbrook 39.
Palatine 58, Wauconda 44.
North Chicago 59, Zion-Benton 55.
Maine 83, Crystal Lake 49.
Notre Dame 75, Maryville 44.
Riverside-Brookfield 52, Argo 51.
Morton (Cicero) 66, LaGrange 60.
Hinsdale 76, Barrington 46.
Results Saturday
Notre Dame 65, Palatine 42.
Glenbrook 55, Ela-Vernon 53.
North Chicago 47, York 44.
New Trier 65, Riverside-Brookfield 40.

FROSH-SOPH
Results Friday
Highland Park 49, Glenbrook 42.
Palatine 57, Wauconda 35.
Crystal Lake 52, Maine 40.
Arlington 51, Evanston 28.
Notre Dame 52, Maryville 25.
Riverside-Brookfield 51, Argo 49.
LaGrange 44, Morton 36.
Hinsdale 59, Barrington 37.
Results Saturday
Palatine 40, Notre Dame 30.
Glenbrook 38, Ela-Vernon 32.
York 53, North Chicago 37.
New Trier 44, Riverside-Brookfield 39.

Wayside Wins Twice Over St. James

Our Lady of the Wayside's basketball team scored a double victory over their Arlington Heights rivals, St. James, Saturday.

Wayside won the varsity game by a 41-26 count and took the junior varsity encounter by a 37-14 score.

Ray Merkel was high for the Wayside varsity with 16. Jim Murray and John Garrity had 10 each for the Wayside junior varsity.

Saturday, Our Lady of the Wayside travels to Cary to meet the Cary quintet.

Pro Football Games

Games Thanksgiving Day
Green Bay at Detroit
Games Sunday
San Francisco at Baltimore.
Chicago Bears at Pittsburgh.
Los Angeles at Chicago Cardinals.
Washington at Cleveland.
Philadelphia at New York.

Cards Play Elgin In Home Opener

by BOB BUCHANAN

Traditional as turkey, Arlington will meet Palatine on the basketball court Thanksgiving eve.

The Wednesday night clash will present an opportunity for both teams to show local crowds more and better basketball than was exhibited opening weekend.

Despite a 42-38 loss to a better than average Evanston quintet Friday, Coach Frank Bohac's Cardinals rate the favorite. Whether this position as favorite is slight or great remains to be seen.

Although Coach Dick Kolze's Pirates have a 1-1 record, it took a last period spurt to beat Wauconda, 58-44, Friday, and Saturday the team's experience showed up as the Pirates were roughly treated by Notre Dame to the tune of 65-42.

* * *

THE EVANSTON game results will probably find Bohac turning to two new starters, who performed creditably as reserves. Ed Whitelaw, who stands 6-4, is the Cards' probable center. Bohac said Whitelaw's all-around play was excellent. Ed scored more than expected, and did a real good job guarding 6-8 Wildkit center Dick Rochelle. Rochelle scored just five baskets.

The other starter is likely to be Don Gerken at one forward. Gerken came through with a lot of hustle, the Cardinal mentor said.

"The boys were on edge in the first half," Bohac noted. "I was disappointed in their shooting. I know they're better shots than that. Their free throwing also was off," he noted. And Bohac was right, the Cards hit just four of 23 shots in the first half.

* * *

DEFENSIVELY, Bohac thought the Cards were greatly improved in the last half, holding Evanston without a basket in the final eight minutes.

After Saturday night's thumping loss, Palatine Coach Kolze was hard pressed to name a lineup. The flaws which were not evident at Wauconda Friday became quite glaring Saturday before the home town crowd.

Four men, Forward Bob Schneble, Center Tom Meyer, and Guards Ron Angerer and Harvey Foster seem fairly sure of starting. Who the fifth man will be is pretty much a mystery. Bernie Seitz, a tall boy and a good competitor, shows the lack of competition after sitting out last year's transfer from Notre Dame.

* * *

NEITHER HAVE Dick Knez, Jim Bicknase or Bill DePue been able to fill that gap in the first two games. Kolze, in practice Monday and today, hopes to iron out many of the difficulties as well as find a dependable fifth man.

The man, who more than likely would fill this gap, will sit on the bench. He's Letterman Dick Welty, whose broken arm will be in a cast until January. On the other side of the court, Arlington will be without the services of 6-4 Dan Raupp who injured a hand in an auto accident a week ago.

Arlington has history going its way. It has won all but two of the past 18 games during the last 10 years. The last Pirate victory was in 1954 when Palatine won, 61-59.

* * *

LAST THANKSGIVING, Arlington won handily, 55-31, although the previous year the Cards squeaked by minus a couple tail feathers, 52-51.

But as any team knows, when rivals Palatine and Arlington meet, their team is bound to win, if for no other reason than to claim they beat their neighbor.

At Palatine

STARTING LINEUPS

Arlington (0-1)		Palatine (1-1)
6-0 Corteen	F	Schneble 6-2
6-1 Gerken	F	Seitz 6-1
6-5 Whitelaw	C	Meyer 6-1
5-10 Varnado	G	Angerer 5-9
6-0 Magnuson	G	Foster 5-11

TIME
Frosh-soph game, 7 p.m.; varsity, 8:15 p.m.
PLACE
Palatine township high school, E. Wood st., Palatine.
OFFICIALS
Tony Sacco, Oak Park; Russ Deason, LaGrange.

Card Rally Falls Short; Lose, 42-38

A fourth quarter rally failed to salvage Arlington high's basketball opener Friday night at Evanston, as the Cards bowed 42-38.

The locals had led only twice during the contest, 1-0 and 4-2, but drew within striking distance in the final period. A combination of Wildkit miscues and Arlington defense kept the winners from scoring a field goal in the final quarter, while the Cards crept within two points of the leaders, 38-36, with two minutes remaining.

However, Evanstons stall drew sufficient fouls to nail down the decision.

The game was marked by ragged play by both teams, typical of the season's first contest. Arlington could hit little from the field, and both teams blew easy shots under the basket.

The erratic shooting was reflected at the free throw line, where the Cards could make good only 12 of 23 throws. Evanston sank only 10 of 20 charity tosses.

Ed Whitelaw and Don Gerken were standouts of a rather bleak Arlington evening. Senior center Whitelaw led the Card scorers with five field goals and two free throws and did a creditable job of guarding Evanston's awkward 6-9 center, Dick Rochelle. Gerken, a senior forward, came into the game in the second quarter and added some great rebounding to the Cardinal cause.

Evanston's giant center, whose biggest threat is a jump shot from two to three feet out, led the scoring for the winners with 13 points. Hampered by fouls early in the game, Rochelle still managed to get next to the basket on six occasions.

Evanston jumped, or rather fell, to a 10-6 lead at the end of the first quarter. Cardinal shooters had trouble getting into position and once went four minutes without scoring, Lee Magnuson finally breaking the ice near the end of the quarter.

The Cards tallied only two field goals in the second quarter, as their shots continued to go amiss, some missing everything. Rochelle's four baskets put the Wildkits seven points ahead at intermission, 24-17.

Arlington settled down to some extent in the third quarter, but still couldn't find the target. Some outshooting by Evanston's Fred Stickney and Bill Dawson earned a 36-27 advantage for the winners at the three-quarter pole.

Field goals by Ed Whitelaw, Pat Corteen, and Don Gerken at the outset of the final period brought the Birds to within four points of the Suburban Conference quintet.

Corteen traded a pair of free throws with the Purple and Gold, and Evanston went into a stall, leading 38-34 with three minutes to play. Whitelaw's jump shot made it 38-36, but Fred Gablenz sank two from the free throw line with a minute and a half remaining. Fifteen seconds later Gablenz was back at the charity line and again was accurate on both attempts. Magnuson's two-pointer came with three seconds remaining and fixed the final score at 42-38.

Wildkits 42, Cards 38

Arlington (38)	B	F	P	Evanston (42)	B	F	P
Corteen, f	2	2	2	Stickny, f	6	0	7
Benrud, f	0	0	2	Dawson, f	2	0	3
Tierney c,	0	0	1	Rochelle, c	6	1	4
Varndo, g	1	1	3	Krill, g	0	3	2
Mgnson, g	4	0	4	Hffmn, c	0	2	2
Gerken, f	1	2	1	Holman, g	1	1	1
Whitlw, c	5	2	2	Gablenz, g	1	4	2
Bork, g	0	1	0				
Wrncke, g	0	2	1		16	10	17
Bennett, g	0	2	0				
	13	12	16				

SCORE BY QUARTERS			
Arlington	6	17	27—38
Evanston	10	24	36—42

Hebron Is Admitted To SHARK Loop

Alden-Hebron high school has been admitted to the SHARK conference, boosting the number of schools in the league to seven.

The Green Giants will begin basketball competition in the conference next winter, and will start football as a SHARK member in the fall of 1960.

Itasca 'Comeback Kid' Performs Day-Long Calisthenic Exercises

by BOB BUCHANAN

Calisthenics, which make up the tedious portion of an athlete's daily practice, is a full-day's job for a 19-year-old Itasca youth.

When doctors speak to Leon Langguth, who lives on Thorndale rd. north of Itasca, they speak of "calisthenics" in terms of physical therapy.

* * *

LEON, A FOOTBALL, basketball and baseball star at Fenton, is now playing his biggest and most vital game—that of restoring his body to normal.

Last August he was paralyzed from the neck down when his head struck the bottom of a shallow spot in a southern Wisconsin lake while diving.

Already physical therapy has had results. He now has feeling down to the middle of his chest as well as the use of his arms and wrists.

* * *

"DOCTORS HAVE told me," Leon said, "I should exercise all day and sleep all night. Already they have me doing neck and arm exercises to build up my muscles so that the skin tissue won't break down."

The accident was a crushing blow to Leon who had "cut the ice" as a freshman baseball standout at the University of Oklahoma.

"Having been in sports," Leon remarked, "I know what exercises will help what part of the body."

* * *

HERE HIS MOTHER, Mrs. Homer Langguth, interrupted, "Doctors said if Leon hadn't been in such good physical shape when the accident happened, he wouldn't have been able to keep up his stamina as he has. I used to gripe when he spent all his time playing sports, but it certainly has paid off."

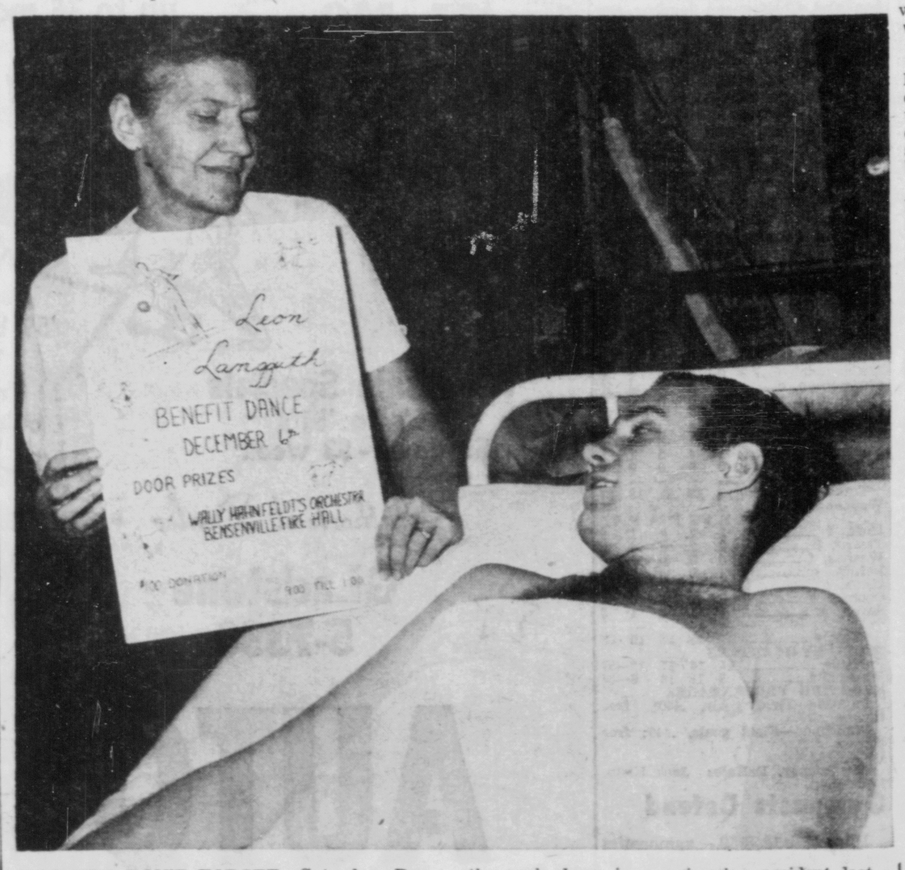
What has helped Leon on his way to recovery more than anything, close friends say, "is his will to win." Leon is one youth who doesn't know when to give up and his recovery testifies to that.

Friendship has helped Leon no end. He has hundrdeds of gay "get well" cards papered on one wall of his room which he can see whether in a bed, Stryker frame or wheel chair.

* * *

NOW FRRIENDS are holding a benefit dance for Leon Saturday, Dec. 6, in the Bensenville firemen's hall.

Leon with that "will to win" spirit and friends cheering him on in his most vital contest has already started on the road to becoming the "comeback of the year."



FRIENDS DON'T FORGET. Saturday, Dec. 6, friends of Leon Langguth, former star athlete at Fenton, will hold a benefit dance at the Bensenville fire hall. He was paralyzed from the neck down in a swimming accident last summer. Leon, who returned home last month from the hospital, gazes at his mother, Mrs. Homer J. Langguth.

At Arlington

STARTING LINEUPS

Elgin (0-0)		Arlington (0-1)
5-5 Jackus or	F	Corteen 6-0
6-3 Bazsali		
6-4 Kappler	F	Gerken 6-1
6-5 Williams	C	Whitelaw 6-5
6-3 Akemann	G	Varnado 5-10
5-2 Robinson	G	Magnuson 6-0

TIME
Frosh-soph game, 7 p.m.; varsity, 8:15 p.m.
PLACE
Arlington high school gymnasium, Ridge north of Euclid, Arlington Heights.

Elgin will open its 1958-59 basketball season at Arlington Friday night, and as usual the visiting Maroons will present a typically tall quintet.

Coach Frank Bohac's Cards, who themselves average 6-1, will meet Coach Bill Chesbrough's five who average nearly 6-4.

Elgin would have been taller, but 6-10 Center George Clark is ineligible and out for the first two games.

Chesbrough, from first indications, believes Elgin will be stronger this year than last when the Maroons had a 19-8 record and reached the super sectional finals at Arlington before bowing out.

However, the Elgin coach made one additional comment, "We're better with Clark in the lineup."

In all, Elgin has 16 players on its squad six feet or taller. This leaves only five under the 6-0 mark.

Oddly enough, Robinson will be the only one of four Elgin lettermen in the Maroon starting lineup. Guard Jay Graening, 5-10, and Forward Larry Anderson, 6-2, were not named by Chesbrough. Clark is the fourth letterman.

Bohac remarked, "Elgin will be a lot like Evanston. One tall boy will be under the basket and there'll be one good out shooter." The out-shooter, to whom Bohac was referring, is Robinson, who sparked Elgin last year.

Wildcat Varsity Play Freshmen

Northwestern university's varsity basketball team will make its debut against the freshmen at McGaw Hall Tuesday night, Nov. 25, in a game that will serve as a tuneup for the season's opener against Western Michigan at Evanston Dec. 1.

The varsity-freshman game will be open to the public. Proceeds from the $1 admission will be turned over to the Basketball Hall-of-Fame fund.

* * *

THE GAME will also serve to introduce Mike McCoy, 7-foot freshman center from Fort Wayne, Ind., who led Fort Wayne South to the Indiana state high school championship last spring.

McCoy, tallest player ever to matriculate at Northwestern, will oppose Joe Ruklick, 6-foot, 9-inch varsity center, one of the leading scorers in the Big Ten for the past two years.

* * *

COACH BILL ROHR who led the Wildcats from last to fourth place in the Big Ten in his first season last year has all five regulars back from last year's team.

In addition to Ruklick, the veterans are Phil Warren and Willie Jones, forwards, and Nick Mantis and Dick Johnson, guard. The latter will not play in the varsity-frosh game and he may not be available for the early season games due to a knee injury suffered last summer.

Johnson will be replaced by sophomore Gordon Levering from Merriam, Kans. Other sophomores tabbed for action are Charles Brandt, Elgin, and Brad Snyder, Gary, forwards, and Warren Kauber, Johnstown, O., guard.

* * *

HARLAN KNOSHER, freshman coach, has several other top flight prep stars available for the game in addition to McCoy. Ralph Wells, a member of Chicago's Marshall high school's state championship team, will start at guard for the frosh along with Carl Stavreti, a teammate of McCoy at Fort Wayne South.

Lancers Seek 2 Grid Games Next Fall

Lake Park high school is seeking two football games next fall to fill out its 1959 gridiron schedule, Athletic Director Bill Buckellew announced this week.

Buckellew said the Lancers are seeking games on the varsity, junior varsity, sophomore and freshman levels.

Varsity football dates for which Buckellew is seeking games are Oct. 16-17 and Nov. 6-7. The athletic director said there is a possibility the school would consider playing on Veterans Day, Nov. 11.

The open dates are created by Glenbrook and Palatine leaving the Tri-County conference next fall to join other leagues.

Unbeaten Cardinal, Pirate Sophs Collide Wednesday

Arlington Sophs Win 1, Palatine 2

Score Easy Triumph At Evanston

Arlington's frosh-soph hoopsters registered a 51-28 victory over a hapless Evanston aggregation Friday night in the season's opener at Evanston.

The Birdies moved out in front early in the contest and were never threatened, thus continuing an 18 game winning streak begun last year as freshman.

* * *

DESPITE THE usual awkward play which goes along with early season competition, the Birdies soon organized into a scoring machine against the rather disorganized losers.

Forward Fred Empkie and guard Fred Lussow shared scoring honors for the Red and White, with 13 points each. Arlington exhibited a combination of teamwork, ball-handling, and rebounding, which added up to victory.

A pair of soft jump shots by Empkie and a beautiful dipsydo drive-in by Fred Lussow sparked the sophs to a 13-7 lead at the end of the first quarter.

* * *

EVANSTON WENT five and a half minutes without scoring in the second period, but it took the locals four minutes of running up and down the floor to take advantage of the lapse. Guard Keith Grams dropped in a pair of two-pointers to lead the Birdies to a 25-11 halftime lead.

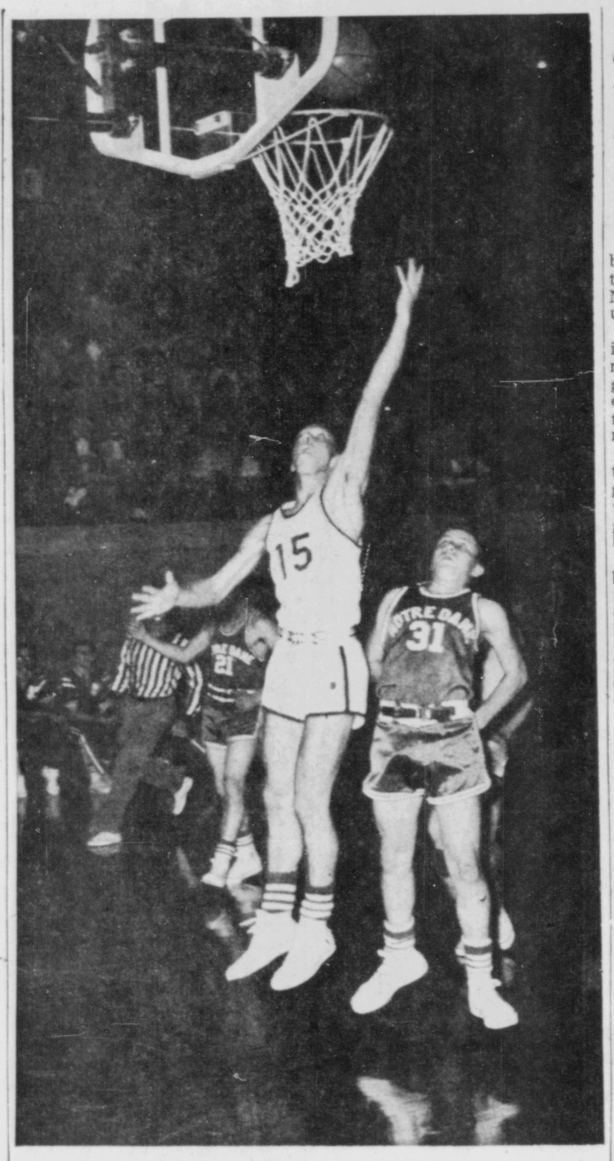
Empkie and Lussow shared seven points at the outset of the second half, and the possibility of a letdown was eliminated. The three-quarter score read 37-18, and Coach Ken Schaller was substituting freely halfway through the final period.

Arlington sank 10 to 14 free throw attempts in the last stanza to give the locals 15 one-pointers out of a possible 26 for the game. The Birdies committed only seven fouls in the fray, and Evanston was able to score only four of eight shots from the gratis line.

Cards 51, Wildkits 28

Arlington (51)	B	F	P	Evanston (28)	B	F	P
Zadel f,	1	2	2	Cross f,	4	0	1
Empkie f,	6	1	1	Murray f,	4	2	3
Palmer c,	2	0	2	Thomas c,	0	1	3
Lussow g,	3	7	0	Harmon g,	2	0	5
Grams, g	4	0	1	Webb, g	0	0	2
Clbugh g,	1	0	0	Truscke f,	0	0	1
Nwhrt c,	1	0	0	Willims f,	0	1	2
Hermes g,	0	2	0	Lark, c	0	0	1
Andrsn f,	0	0	1	Whartn, g	2	0	0
Glaser f,	0	1	0				
Froyd, g	0	2	0		12	4	18
	18	15	7				

SCORE BY QUARTERS			
Arlington	13	25	37—51
Evanston	7	11	20—28



I'M NOT FOULING, says Notre Dame's Bob Goldberg (31) as he watches Pirate Ron Angerer go up for layup which failed. Coming in from the far side is Don John Bordes (21). Notre Dame won, 65-42.

Pirate Varsity Splits Openers

Palatine's short-lived unbeaten skein of one day and one game came to an end Saturday night as the visiting Notre Dame Dons ran away from the Pirates, 65-42, on the Palatine hardwood.

After the first few minutes, Coach Don Nye's Dons had complete control of the situation. Notre Dame's fast break in the second quarter broke the Pirates' back as they spurted to a 32-20 halftime after being behind 6-0 before scoring

* * *

THE FELLOW that hurt Palatine the most was Guard John Bordes who hit seven baskets on push shots from 15 and 20 feet out.

Palatine was out-rebounded under both baskets. The Dons dumped in five offensive rebounds, three by Center Rick McCafferty and two by Jay Busscher. Palatine had just one. Defensively, the Dons seldom let the Pirates get more than one attempt.

Just as bothersome was Notre Dame's zone and pressing defense. Unlike Friday night, Coach Dick Kolze's Pirates were unable to work the ball in for easy short shots and had to be contented to shoot from 15 and 20 feet out. Adding to this was the fact that the Pirates had a cold night in their home opener, hitting just 13 of 57 shots for a .228 mark.

* * *

PIRATE GUARD Harvey Foster, who sank a dozen baskets Friday, could tally only three in just one less field goal attempt. Guard Ron Angerer and Center Tom Meyer also found the hoop more difficult to find.

Even before they shot, Palatine's guards had difficulty bringing the ball down court as Notre Dame threw a three-press on the two Pirate guards.

Coach Dick Kolze's Palatine basketball team, loaded with juniors, pulled away steadily to win their opening cage encounter, 58-44, Friday night at Wauconda.

Although Wauconda is not expected to be any ball of fire this season, Palatine looked quite good as Kolze's four starting juniors and Senior Tom Meyer passed for easy short shots.

* * *

THE PIRATES took few shots over 15 feet as they racked up a .419 shooting percentage, hitting 26 of 62 shots from the field.

Guard Harvey Foster led Palatine with 26 points, sinking 12 of 22 field goal shots and two of three free throws. However, at times his floor play was more impressive as he passed to teammates for easy layups.

The game was closer than the score indicated as Bulldogs Bill Kazimour and Phil Winterroth hit steadily in the third period to cut Palatine's lead to a mere four points, 40-36, with just eight minutes left.

* * *

THEN BEHIND Meyer and his rebounding and shooting and Foster's two baskets, the Pirates spurted to a 56-40 lead. Thereafter, Kolze sent in his reserves as every man suited played.

Kolze alternated a good deal from his starting five of Bob Schneble and Bill DePue at forwards, Meyer at center, and Ron Angerer and Foster at guards.

Jim Bicknase and Bernie Seitz saw considerable action at forwards as did Dick Knez at guard.

Palatine's passing was excellent as Kolze's boys took advantage of fast-break situations for several easy baskets. Shootingwise, Angerer seemed unable to shake the "tightness" that plagued him last year. He got away many good shots but only four of 14 found the range. Knez was another one who was unable to find the range.

Dons 65, Pirates 42

Notre Dame (65)	BA	B	FT	FTA	P	TP
Busscher, f	15	5	6	6	3	16
Swed, f	0	0	0	0	0	0
Bachmann, f	6	3	2	6	4	8
Donovon, f	0	0	0	0	0	0
Schramm, c	2	0	0	0	1	0
McCafferty, c	8	5	2	2	3	12
Bordes, g	16	6	2	2	3	14
Vall, g	2	1	0	0	0	2
Goldberg, g	2	0	0	1	2	0
Hammarley, g	10	4	5	5	0	13
Totals	61	24	17	22	16	65

Palatine (42)	BA	B	FT	FTA	P	TP
Schneble, f	1	1	2	2	0	4
Bicknase, f	4	0	3	4	3	3
DePue, f	0	0	0	1	0	0
Seitz, f	4	1	0	1	3	2
Meyer, c	12	5	3	4	1	13
Angerer, g	9	1	4	6	2	6
Knez, g	6	2	0	0	1	4
Foster, g	21	3	4	5	4	10
Totals	57	13	16	23	14	42

SCORE BY QUARTERS			
Notre Dame	12	20	17	16—65
Palatine	9	11	12	10—42

SHOOTING PERCENTAGES
Notre Dame — Field goals, .392; free throws, .778.
Palatine — Field goals, .228; free throws, .696.

OFFICIALS
Art Serfling, Bob Tunnicliff, both of Libertyville.

43 Soph Grapplers Report

Forty-three candidates turned out to Coach Hal Henson this month from which he'll form Arlington's sophomore wrestling team which opens the season Friday against Leyden at Arlington at 2 p.m.

Sophomores reporting include Nelson Auer, John Bergmann, Tom Bischoffer, Brad Blair, Delbert Blakely, Don Buick, Bill Burfeind, Bill Byer, Dennis Calderone, Joe Carrado, George Dilley, Rich Edelblute, Mike Field, Wally Freiker, Rich Gallagher, Shane Gorman, Ron Graves, Dave Hansen.

Reggie Hawkinson, Mike Hogarty, Mike Jennings, Mike Joenig, Bob Kransberger, Dick Krause, Harry Krause, Tom Krause, Jim Liska, Leslie McDonald, Jim Minikel, Fred Neal, Mike O'Connell, Tim O'Gorman, Ken Pieper, Mike Pokosa, Mike Ruhnow, Larry Saunders, Terry Seelenbinder, Garner Simmons, Tim Smith, Al Templin, Joe Turcek, Jim Winiarski, and Terry Wood.

Managers are Mike Castor, Ron Christensen, and Bill Jamison.

Eck May Be Among Top 20 Receivers

Al Eck of Palatine, end on Northern Illinois' Huskies football team, is expected to finish among the top 20 pass receivers among small colleges in the United States.

Eck helped Northern to its best season since 1951 by catching 32 passes, good for 486 yards and three touchdowns. Though an end, Eck was fourth in rushing averages, gaining 4.6 yards per carry. He packed the ball nine times for 62 yards.

He was the Huskies leading man on punt returns with six for 112 yards. In kickoff returns he was second with 12 for 183 yards. Eck concluded the season with four touchdowns for 24 points, good enough to finish fourth among Northern scorers.

Pirate Quint Beats Dons, Bulldogs

Palatine's sophomore basketball team in its second consecutive game Saturday, defeated Notre Dame of Niles, 40-30, in unconvincing fashion.

A balanced third period scoring attack in which Center Dennis Christensen scored two field goals and five other Pirates one each zoomed the Pirate sophs into a commanding 36-25 third period lead.

And the Pirates needed it as they failed to hit any of ten field goal attempts in the last quarter. However, only two Don field goals in the final period also helped.

Palatine was bothered all night by Notre Dame's pressing defense. As a result, Pirate guards committed many mistakes in bringing the ball down court.

Out-shooting on the part of the Pirates helped considerably as did Christensen's offensive and defensive rebounding.

Pirate Coach Carl Van Cleave used just six players as did Notre Dame.

Guard Alan Helms led Palatine with 11 points, making all five free throws. Christensen was just a point behind. No other Pirate made more than six points.

Forward Bob Bresnahan was the only Don to tally more than five points. He had 10.

Pirates 40, Dons 30

Notre Dame (30)	BA	B	FT	FTA	P	TP
Bresnahan, f	16	5	0	4	4	10
O'Gara, f	1	1	0	1	2	2
O'Sullivan, f	5	2	0	0	3	4
Deresinski, c	6	2	0	0	0	4
O'Dishoo, g	9	2	1	2	3	5
O'Connell, g	9	2	1	5	3	5
Totals	46	14	2	12	15	30

Palatine (40)	BA	B	FT	FTA	P	TP
Campbell, f	3	2	0	0	0	4
Williamson, f	6	1	3	6	1	5
Christensen, c	9	4	2	3	0	10
Fabri, g	5	2	2	2	3	6
Helms, g	10	3	5	5	2	11
Marker, g	5	1	2	4	3	4
Totals	38	13	14	20	9	40

SCORE BY QUARTERS				
Notre Dame	6	10	9	5—30
Palatine	11	11	14	4—40

SHOOTING PERCENTAGES
Notre Dame — Field goals, .304; free throws, .167.
Palatine — Field goals, .342; free throws, .700.

OFFICIALS
Art Serfling, Bob Tunnicliff, both of Libertyville.

Lead All the Way

Like a car with two missing sparkplugs, Palatine's sophomore basketball team kept chugging along until late in the third period.

Then Coach Carl Van Cleave's Pirates hit five straight basket attempts to shoot to a commanding lead and overwhelm Wauconda's sophomores, 57-35, Friday night in the opener for both teams.

* * *

LEADER IN the second half drive for Palatine was Center Dennis Christensen who plunked in five baskets in six attempts and one of two free throw tosses while playing with four fouls throughout.

Pirate scoring was well balanced with Christensen leading with 15. Guard Allen Helms had 13, Guard Jon Fabri 10 and forward Bunker Williamson nine.

Until the late third quarter sprint, the Pirates lacked hustle despite jumping off to a commanding 11-0 lead before the Bulldogs hit the nets. At halftime, Palatine's lead was only 28-16.

DEFENSIVELY the Pirate sophs were slow, letting Wauconda players sift through their defense at will on the small floor. Rebounding-wise Palatine was quite rugged under the boards with Wayland Campbell, Williamson and Christensen leading the way. Wauconda's 25 basket attempts attest to that.

On the floor there was little ball hawking except by reserve Curt Marker who stole several Wauconda passes.

Joe Coomes, who effectively rolled off a screen near the keyhole, led Coach Bruce Stahmer's quintet in scoring with 11 points. Only other man near him was Wayne Huff who had nine, seven of them coming on free throws.

Pirates 57, Bulldogs 35

Palatine (57)	BA	B	FT	FTA	P	TP
Campbell, f	3	1	1	1	2	3
Lewin, f	0	0	0	0	0	0
Williamson, f	9	4	1	1	2	9
McCammant, f	3	0	0	0	1	0
Christensen, c	9	6	3	4	4	15
Diehl, c	0	0	0	0	0	0
Fabri, g	8	4	2	6	4	10
D. Hicks, g	1	0	1	2	1	1
Helms, g	11	6	1	2	3	13
Marker, g	6	1	4	5	1	6
S. Hicks, g	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	50	22	13	21	18	57

Wauconda (35)	BA	B	FT	FTA	P	TP
Huff, f	5	1	7	9	1	9
Taylor, f	7	2	2	4	4	6
Wasilas, f	0	0	0	0	1	0
LeLito, c	2	1	0	0	4	2
Olson, c	2	1	2	4	4	4
Coomes g	7	5	1	5	0	11
Saver, g	2	1	1	3	1	3
Totals	25	11	13	25	15	35

SCORE BY QUARTERS				
Palatine	14	14	17	12—57
Wauconda	5	11	13	6—35

SHOOTING PERCENTAGES
Palatine—Field goals, .440; free throws, .619.
Wauconda—Field goals, .440; free throws, .520.

OFFICIALS
Pat Rooney, DeKalb; Jack Klein, Mundelein.

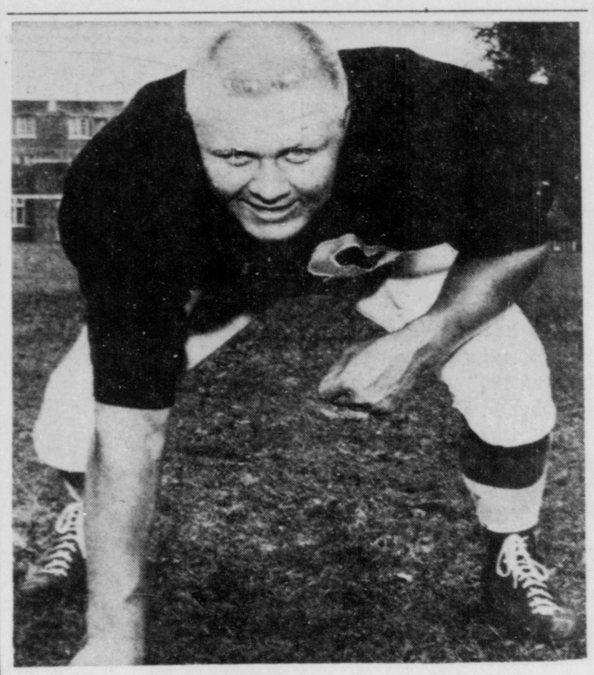
Gymnasts Defend

Illinois' 1958-59 gymnastics squad, defending national collegiate champion, will undertake an ambitious schedule of ten dual meets and three tournamnts, Douglas R. Mills, director of athletics, announced today.

Injuries Hit Illini Basketball

University of Illinois basketball practice has been handicapped during the first month by injury and sickness among varsity candidates, but Coach Harry Combes now has all but one player back working regularly. The Illini cagers are going through a rigorous practice schedule in preparation for the intrasquad game Nov. 25 and in the season opener against Butler Dec. 2.

With sophomore center Vern Altemeyer, Scottsburg, Ind., sidelined with a sprained ankle, Combes has been working primarily with one unit. Sophomore John Wessels, West Rockford, is at center, and Capt. Roger Taylor and junior Mannie Jackson are playing guard. Junior Gov Vaughn is handling one forward spot, and alternating at the other forward are three juniors: Al Gosnell, Bruce Bunkenburg, and Ed Perry.



A CHANGE OF UNIFORMS is in store for Bruce Wilkerson at Grinnell college. Bruce, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace W. Wilkerson, 110 Owen place, Prospect Heights, after helping Grinnell close out its 1958 football season with a 21-6 upset win over previously unbeaten Coe college, will don a wrestling garb, where he has been Midwest conference runnerup in the heavyweight division for the past two years.

Height Evenly Matched

Two unbeaten teams, both on the sophomore level, will tangle at 7 p.m. Wednesday when Arlington invades Palatine.

Actually this will be a rematch of last year when as freshmen Arlington defeated Palatine twice during its unbeaten season, but had to go all-out once to do it in overtime.

Both teams are almost evenly matched in height, just under 6-0, although Arlington has the two tallest boys on the floor in Dick Palmer and Bill Zadel at 6-3. Palatine makes up for it with two "tall" 5-10 guards.

STARTING LINEUPS		
Arlington (1-0)		Palatine (2-0)
6-3 Zadel	F	Campbell 5-11
5-10 Empke	F	Williamson 6-1
6-3 Palmer	C	Christensen 6-2
5-8 Lussow	G	Fabri 5-10
5-9 Grams	G	Helms 5-10

TIME
Frosh-soph game, 7 p.m.; varsity, 8:15.

PLACE
Palatine township high school, E. Wood st., Palatine.

OFFICIALS
Tony Sacco, Oak Park; Russ Deason, LaGrange.

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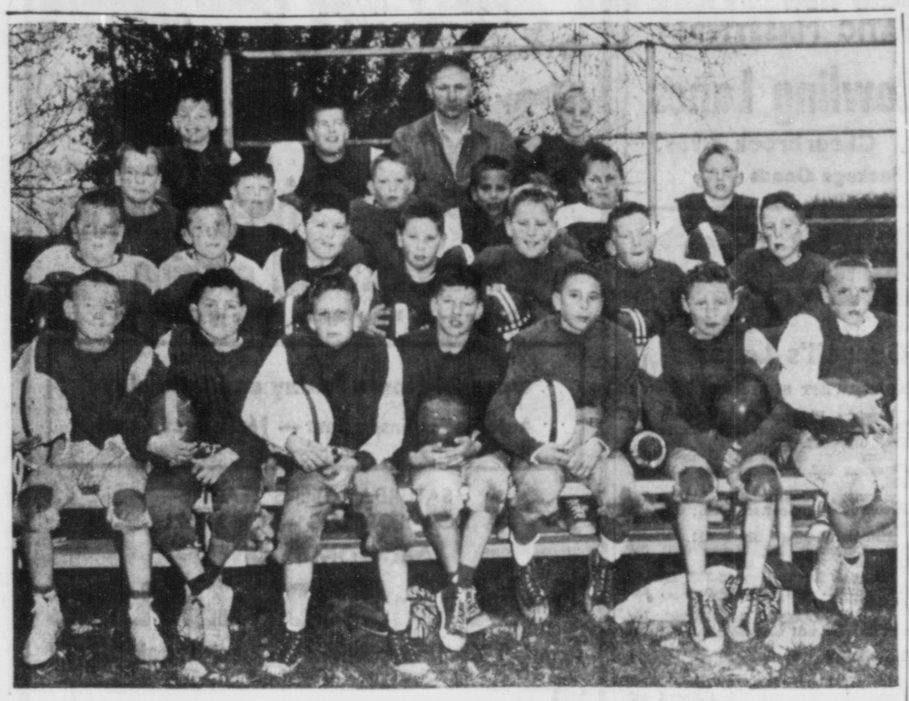

CARDINALS IN THE fifth and sixth grade division of the Arlington Heights park district midget football league halt for the photographer. In the front row (left to right) are Timmy Wigger, Bruce Conti, Larry Genney, Bert Schmitt, Tom Jaspar, Rudy Kranz, Bill Wilmotte; second and third rows, John Moore, Pat Martin, Jim Hawley, Bob Milhouser, Mike Riechert, Jim Riechert, Dennis Riechert, Dale Lindmark, Bob Van Boeckman, Don Lindmark, Jack Searfoss, Cary Brink, Bob Armour; back row, Andrew Dale, Alan Carlson, Coach Hotze and Jim Staahl. Coach Gunnison was not present at the time the photo was taken.

J. T. Flood Engineering of Barrington bowled like champions Saturday night at Jack Gunnell's Bowling lanes to take over first place in the Paddock Classic Traveling League. The leaders were tied with Victor Electric before the shooting started, and found the electricians easy meat in spite of being on the latter's home alleys. Flood Engineering bowling games of 1014, 966 and 1064 for a 2994 series, 380 pins more than Victor. The pressure was obviously too much for the electricians. Top keglers for Barrington were Ed Dudek 635, Leroy Papineau 618, and Casper Dewitz 608.

BUD CECCONI

James Stavros moved into a second place tie by copping two games from Johnson's Sporting Goods. Stavros shot 966 and 1001, then faltered before a 946 onslaught by the sportsmen. The Des Plaines keglers shot 977 the middle tilt but were still 25 pins short of victory. Top bowler at Jeffery Lanes was Bud Cecconi with 651. Art Cameron came close with 595.

Beverly Lanes came through with second high series for the night, 2991, to move into a fourth place tie with N.R.G. Construction and Johnson's Sporting Goods. Beverly bowled 1039 and 1055, then fell apart before a 1054 performance by N.R.G. Construction. Irv Hahnfeldt led the Palatine keglers with 617 and 259, followed by Ward Siewert 654, Tom Kouros 602, Dick Bokelmann 602 for Beverly.

This week it will be Beverly traveling to Des Plaines Bowling lanes to meet Johnson's Sporting Goods, N.R.G. Construction meeting Flood Engineering at Barrington Ten Pin, and James Stavros hitting Victor Electric at Gunnell's.

Standings:

Flood Engineering	24	15
Victor Electric	21	18
James Stavros	21	18
Beverly Lanes	17	22
N.R.G. Construction	17	22
Johnson's Sports	17	22

Local Youth an End For Johns Hopkins

Robert Harrington, son of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Harrington of 948 E. Northwest hwy., Arlington Heights, is the right end on the starting lineup of Johns Hopkins university's 1958 football team.

So far the team has a 6-2 record and has only one game remaining this season. The two losses, however, have been in Mason-Dixon conference games.

Palatine Sports

Wednesday — Basketball: Arlington at Palatine, frosh-soph game, 7 p.m.; varsity, 8:15 p.m.

Wednesday — Wrestling: Palatine at Libertyville, varsity and frosh-soph, 7 p.m.

Friday — Wrestling: Niles at Palatine, varsity and frosh-soph, 7 p.m.

Friday — Basketball: Palatine at Grayslake, frosh-soph game, 7 p.m.; varsity, 8:15 p.m.

Tuesday (Dec. 2) — Wrestling: Wauconda at Palatine, varsity and frosh-soph, 7 p.m.

JUST DOGS

by DAVE TERRILL

Turkey Day

While it is the custom for Americans to enjoy the traditional Thanksgiving day dinner with all the trimmings, the dog should not be used as an animated garbage can for the leftovers.

It is especially important not to give the dog any bones that will splinter and cause him a great deal of trouble. Chief offenders of this type are turkey, chicken and other poultry bones. However, sharp bones from chops, ribs and even steaks can cause just as much misery to the dog, and should be equally avoided. Anyone who makes the statement to the effect that his dog eats chicken bones with no trouble at all is just plain lucky and is kidding no one but himself. Let just one of the splinters get lodged somewhere in the dog's digestive track and look out.

If you want the dog to have a special holiday treat, feed him his regular diet with table scraps such as turkey meat, giblets or gravy. Spicy foods, sweets and uncooked starchy foods are taboo.

Speaking About Food

The longer life expectancy and better health of dogs today can be largely atributed to modern methods of feeding dogs and the modern drugs available for treatment of dog diseases. This was brought out at the Gaines Dog Research center's eighth annual veterinary symposium on "The Newer Knowledge About Dogs" held in Kankakee.

Dr. C. A. Slanetz, director of the Institute of Comparative Medicine, Columbia University College of Physicians and Surgeons, said, however, that in spite of the great advances in the science of nutrition in the past two decades, there are still problems in dog diets because owners are too often guided by their own likes and dislikes, rather than considering what is best for the dog. This type of feeding is often detrimental to the dog's condition, health and resistance to disease. When even mild diet mistakes are allowed to continue for long periods of time, stated Dr. Slanetz, imbalances and malnutrition result. He cited cases of litters of puppies and individual dogs in which poor condition of coat and skin, even skeletal weaknesses, were overcome by placing the dogs on a complete diet of high quality commercial dog meal from one of half meat, half ration.

He pointed out that dog breeders and owners are often prone to add vitamin and mineral supplements in too great amounts to a basically sound and balanced ration, a practice which can actually be harmful, rather than beneficial. He gave, among other examples, vitamin A, which in excessive amount, may lead to poor vision, and calcium, which in too great amounts may cause calcification of the bone instead of improved bone formation.

Barks & Bays

Looks as if this column has been given over to the subject of food. I guess it is rather appropriate—have a Happy Thanksgiving and don't eat too much.

Highland Park Stops Glenbrook, 49-39

Highland Park pulled away to a 10-point lead early in the second half Friday night to defeat Glenbrook, 49-39, on the Spartans floor in the opening basketball game for both clubs.

Tim Russell and Chuck Mau led Highland Park with 14 and 13 points, respectively. Ron Holder topped Glenbrook with 13, followed by Pete Crawford who had 11.

Highland Park also won the frosh-soph game, 49-42.

Box score:

Highland Park (49)

	B	F	P
Hollman, f	4	1	0
Cohen, f	3	0	1
Gmeiner, f	3	0	2
Mau, c	5	3	2
Oggel, c	0	0	1
Gualandri, g	0	0	5
Somenzi, g	0	1	0
Russell, g	7	0	1
	22	5	12

Glenbrook (39)

	B	F	P
Mead, f	2	0	2
Holder, c	6	1	1
Kolbert, f	1	1	1
Crawford, g	5	1	2
Elmburg, g	0	2	0
Slettland, g	2	2	1
	16	7	7

Score by Quarters

Highland Park	15	14	14	6—49
Glenbrook	10	13	7	9—39

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Hunting Coat—A coat made by Red Head is well constructed. $11.95 value $8.95

Hunting Pants — Full cut, water repellent duck $8.95

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MAC SAYS

by G. A. McELROY

WEDNESDAY NIGHT, when Arlington plays at Palatine in the annual night before Thanksgiving game, the "Sleigh Bells" trophy will again be at stake. This award for which Cardinals and Pirates have been playing since 1943 was started by the Arlington High Dads Club to give the schools an added incentive in their annual basketball games. At that time Arlington Heights needed a little something extra to beat Palatine for they had lost some eight times in a row to the Pirates. From the Arlington standpoint the trophy seemed to be just the tonic they needed though improved material and the coaching of Clarence Iba, now at Tulsa University, were reasons for the Cardinal upswing.

While Palatine extended its streak with two close wins the first year the tropy was on display, the Cardinals soon took their share and since 1944 have won 20 of the 23 games played between the two schools. Last year the Cardinals ran away from the Pirates in a one-sided game at Arlington. The year before Arlington took an exciting one-point 52-51, win at Palatine.

The year before that Arlington won, 74-35. The last time Palatine won, 1954, was due to a basket in the last five seconds by Alan Eck. Prior to that Pirate victory Arlington had taken 12 of 13 games.

Make Few Mechanical Mistakes

WEDNESDAY NIGHT Arlington will sport a big edge over the Pirates due to the inexperience of the Palatine team. Coach Kolze has a few good players but most of his boys have played so little that it will take time to separate the regulars from the subs. In the first two games, a victory over Wauconda and a loss to Notre Dame, Tom Meyer and Harvey Foster appeared to be the only boys ready to do much scoring. On the credit side of the ledger let it be known that Palatine made fewer mechanical mistakes and those of poor judgment than is usually the case with a green team. They appeared well coached and seemed to know what to do. At no time did they become rattled and disorganized.

All the Palatine teams got off to a good start with a total of five wins and one loss last weekend. Frosh and soph teams looked unusually strong and well coached with good reserve strength, ball handling, and shooting of a quality seldom seen so early in the season. The next three years the Pirates will be making first division and possibly championship bids in the North Suburban which they join next fall. Palatine has been down in basketball for some time and this season, from the varsity standpoint, may be a low point but the prospects coming up compare with strong years of 1933-35 and the four-year high point of 1939-43. Palatine will be winning a championship before the present freshmen graduate. The Pirates' last title was won in the war year of 1943 with a record of 17 wins in 18 games for the season and 12 straight Northwest Conference victories.

Ellis Optimistic about Wrestlers

WE WERE TALKING to John Ellis, Palatine wrestling coach, a few days ago about prospects and he was much more optimistic about his team than usual. Anyone would be when they had so many fine sophomores competing on even terms for varsity positions with junior and senior veterans. Except in the weights 154, 165, 175, and heavyweight, Palatine has terrific competition for varsity berths. At the upper weights Ellis has veterans who are showing great improvement. As usual, teams coached by Ellis have a fine spirit and top morale, one of the attributes of a winner. Palatine opens at Libertyville Wednesday night, meets Niles at home Friday night, and is host to Wauconda next Tuesday. Other schools to be met before Christmas are Arlington, York, Waukegan and Elgin, a really formidable schedule.

During the Christmas holiday period Palatine will again sponsor an invitational wrestling tournament with a strong field of eight schools including DeKalb, West Aurora, North Chicago, Naperville, Elgin, Arlington, and Barrington. This event which is set for Friday and Saturday, January 2-3, includes teams from six different athletic conferences. This will be the first year that Arlington and Elgin have been in the tournament and their presence will add both competitive strength and spectator attendance.

No Numbers Over 5 This Year

PERHAPS YOU HAVE noticed that this year no playing numbers on basketball shirts have digits greated than 5. This is a new rule in Illinois and the reason is so that officials may signal the scorer with the fingers of one hand and do so more quickly and clearly.

Olympic sprint champion, Bobby Morrow, accompanied by Abilene Christian College track coach, Oliver Jackson, is on an extended good will tour of South and Central American countries for the U. S. State Department. They are conducting track clinics and giving demonstrations and lectures. Morrow, still a student at Abilene Christian college, plans to continue his track competition through the 1960 Olympic Games. He ended his collegiate career last spring with a record of 80 wins and eight losses, three Olympic gold medals, and 14 national sprint championships. He shares five world's records, including one of :09.3 for the 100-yard dash.

The football season in Illinois High Schools will open extremely late next year. The first games will not be played until the weekend of September 18 since practice annually is permitted to start on the Monday prior to Labor Day with 3 weeks of workouts required before the first scheduled game. Next fall practice will not start until August 31.

Northbrook-Glenbrook Top Titlist

NORTHBROOK-GLENBROOK has the record of the most championships won in football in the Northwest Conference. As Northbrook they won in 1939, 1940, 1941, 1943 and 1946. As Glenbrook they were on top in 1954, 1955, and 1956 before joining the Tri-County League which they will leave next year to become part of a new Suburban League group made up of second schools of that organization. Barrington, which is also out of the Northwest since 1951, is second with five Northwest grid titles.

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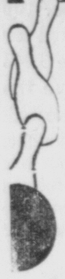

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WEDNESDAY LADIES

Paddock Publications: Hinz 360, White 335, VanSky 338, Haver 325, Klatt 403; 644, 572, 579.
Arlington Pharmacy: Schanmier 434, Quill 303, Collignon 301, Klehm 350, Schroeder 469; 620, 627, 610.
Terri Lee Shop: Melbourne 386, Basak 384, Meyer 415, Yourg 357, Scharringhausen 452; 604, 754, 636.
Sylvia's Flowers: Craig 425, Furch 443, Sounde 342, Mueller 386, Sundblad 355; 632, 677, 654.
Arlington Bank: Malzahn 386, Schnur 343, Elwart 290, Toffoli 458, Meyer 405; 615, 662, 635.
Lorraine - Anne Shop: Thompson 397, Specht 327, Sheahen 285, Kleinofen 409, Elliott 449; 624, 622, 621.
New Emerald Cleaners: Elwart 401, Grace 438, Burandt 325, Bartelt 375, Walter 403; 600, 706, 636.
Krause's Market: Kersten 343, Hawthorne 340, Guilfoil 347, Irmen 379, Holding 455; 621, 693, 589.

LIONS CLUB

Gieseke	21	12
Eleanors	19	14
Schneller	18	15
Lauterburg & Oehler	18	15
Tinsley	17	16
Schimming	14	19
Horath	12	21
Ben Franklin	11	19

Eleanors: Doggett 484, Riebe 461, Ward 521, Vidrick 546, Carelly 505; 879, 935, 880.
Gieseke: Stanchfield 439, Horcher 468, Hastings 499, Lemke 517, Dreyer 525; 898, 941, 894.
Schimming: Pate 381, Obert 543, Windheim 330, Herdrich 461, Wilke 472; 928, 809, 816.
Ben Franklin: Whieler 360, Hirdler 403, Hildebrandt 529, Rhodes 454, Hendricks 462; 861, 795, 894.
Tinsley: Fisher 579, Youngberg 433, Unger 375, Jansky 445, Tinsley 517; 811, 924, 947.
Horath: Leth 491, Horath 423, Logie 377, Best 451, Hartman 472; 850, 917, 813.
Lauterburg & Oehler: McCabe 460, Buchholz 372, Piscope 465, Schaer 395, Kastning 577; 923, 803, 828.
Schneller: Schneller 412, Wilke 431, Daube 445, Flaherty 396, Piepenbrink 457; 730, 884, 812.

SCARSDALE LADIES

Flaherty's: Ditts 356, Peery 376, Koch 305, Flaherty 416; 501, 456, 496.
State Park Plaza: Treat 322, Curran 253, Kuffer 313, Strehlow 472; 464, 472, 439.
Sieburg's: Hawkins 339, Hamilton 288, Owens 367, Fenner 457; 497, 509, 475.
Black's: Lussow 336, Jedd 341, Black abs., Hartmann abs.; 453, 532, 493.
Fred's Market: Martin 396, Miller 252, Means 324, Wickens 456; 498, 494, 448.
Muriel Mundy's: Edwards 284, McCann 302, Mittag 360, Giesler 437; 457, 474, 452.
Will's Pure Oil: Wetherall 353, Layson 361, Schmitz abs., Ralph 331; 465, 457, 489.
Arlington Beauty Service: Brower abs., McCarthy 350, Selig 278, Legge 522; 508, 532, 503.

BEVERLY CLASSIC

Arlington Furniture Mart	27	12
Nebel Insurance	25	14
Edwards Snack Shop	21	18
Wessman Cunningham	19	20
Tinsley Bus	18	21
Tom's Mobil Service	18	21
Arlington Decorators	15	24
Forest Glen Lounge	13	26
Tom's Mobil Service: Davis 616, Walbaum 581, Rainey 513, Harry 586, Duwe 561; 917, 899, 1041.		

Arlington Furniture Mart: Moeling 589, Arkus 592, Huff 506, Lindstrom 631, Kouros 612; 966, 975, 989.
Wessman Cunningham: Harrison 503, Kestner 543, Grams 548, Drysch 572, Graff 557; 884, 921, 918.
Edwards Grill: Alanne 499, Mylinski 532, Jantho 576, Catherwood 569, Wachholz 524; 841, 898, 961.
Forest Glen Lounge: Decker 524, Schweigerdt 538, Kortas 516, Wojtkiewicz 533, Frankenthor 586; 843, 893, 951.
Tinsley Bus: Shaw 545, Kehe 553, Hermann 506, Kentzel 579, Kusch 465; 858, 901, 889.
Nebel Insurance: F. Kehe 610, R. Kehe 552, H. Kehe 574, Perna 480, Hefferan 596; 897, 945, 970.
Arlington Decorator: Sistak 524, Davis 531, Hoffman 499, Doyle 467, Hoffman 507; 869, 797, 862.

WOMEN KEGLERS

Winkelman	24	12
Lorraine - Anne Shop	23	13
Gieseke	21	15
Lohr's	21	15
Arlington News Agency	19	17
O'Bert Jewelers	15	21
Eleanor's	12	24
Emerald Shop	9	27

Eleanor's: LaBant 401, Behnke 420, Kelly 434, Selof 554, Lindahl 491; 735, 759, 816.
Emerald Shop: Ernst abs., Fisher 446, Sigwart 457, Dohe 460, Gabor 477; 767, 699, 758.
Arlington News Agency: Skoog 391, Weaver 456, Buroban 386, Nichols 435, Nufschnig 461; 645, 770, 714.
Lorraine Anne: Peters 480, Rohr 540, Dieball 479, Becker 521, Heinemann 515; 834, 822, 879.
Lohr's Pharmacy: Rowland 509, Littman 465, Godfrey 432, Gowran 452, Riebe 477; 726, 859, 750.
Gieseke's: Brunt 460, Granzin 428, Engelking 429, Cameron 367, Anderson 500; 717, 726, 741.
Winkelman's: Drewes 488, Horcher 358, McInnes 395, Heinemann 467, Stearns 445; 666, 755, 732.
O'Bert Jewelers: Doyle 449, E. Doyle 384, Broderick 416, Heinemann 424, Burnier 530; 702, 811, 690. (B

Beverly Lanes

LADIES AUXILIARY VFW

Beauty Bar: Keilman 374, Doyle 383, Drewes 329, Allison 465, Sage 412; 611, 621, 731.
Ray's Pizza: Phillis 374, Schubert 409, Van Huele 306, Goman 440, Buechner 402; 625, 626, 679.
Sauerland Flowers: Huff 423, Dieball 441, Travosek 399, Nielsen 353, Heinemann 521; 659, 734, 744.
Carols Casuals: Koenig 284, Tellstam 268, Harth 325, Saar abs., Weidner 408; 600, 589, 606.
Mel's Market: De Stefanis 310, Nemeth 273, Schoenbeck 440, Harting 392, Nichols 513; 647, 688, 599.
Bowen Hardware: Koeppen 327, Pawlikowski 380, Martinson 405, Mukahirn 447, Barnowski 426; 606, 701, 678.

VFW

Nebel Insurance: Nebel 438, Keilman 432, Luettschwager 380, Beese 492, Tessar 518; 764, 823, 685.
State & Rand: Hajek 455, Herr 475, Kreusch 450, Miller 432, Travosek 567; 827, 800, 752.
Hts. Wall & Tile: Drewes 433, Adducci 483, Brouseau 492, Chartrand 448, Doyle 598; 771, 848, 835.
Will's Pure Oil: Jarrett 448, Pabst 491, Martinson 486, Heimsoth 410, Herr 490; 732, 732, 867.
Tinsley Bus: Luettschwager 542, Clarkson 407, Wysocki 439, Reynolds 433, Kost 529; 737, 840, 773.
Black's: Engelking 462, Munson 411, Mannel 394, Harrington 546, Buechner 469; 734, 736, 812.
Arlington Concrete: Kehe 571, De Stefanis 427, Schoend 415, Weise 443, Koenig 493; 781, 765, 815.
Blatz: Kehe 523, Jessogne 485, Wille 461, Harold 443, Angeloff 507; 863, 762, 794.
L. O.: Koeppen 519, Hildebrand 426, Nielsen 479, Dale 502, Becker 478; 852, 813, 739.
Arlington Bootery: Kost 537, Heinemann 515, Luettschwager 411, Hertel 505, Kehe 503; 823, 891, 829. (B

THURSDAY AFT. LADIES

Heights Cleaners	18	12
Brumlik's Shoes	16½	13½
Nichols Insurance	16	14
Cake Box	14½	15½
LaMar's Foods	14	16
FBK Realtors	11	19

Cake Box: Townley 362, Gorder 396, Malinke 429, Carrara 393, Moehling 418; 829, 768, 773.
LaMar's Foods: Bowmann 382, Sass 421, Bailey 357, Borgardt 380, Rothenberger 352; 709, 772, 804.
Arlington Heights Cleaners: Beck 398, Leu 418, Zonsious 403, Kalous 469, Sowka 457; 886, 842, 765.
FBK Realtors: Robb 411, Williams 346, Blum 365, Craig 333, Behnke 463; 776, 765, 773.
Brumlik's Shoes: Townsend 272, Drechsel 363, McKaig 387, Mors 366, Kowal 358; 657, 723, 762.
Nichols Insurance: Nichols 354, Hawley 315, Mundell 416, Gustason 357, Beckley 415; 671, 847, 723. (

POKERETTES

4 of a Kind: Perkins 222, Plambeck 343, Lattner 322, Joern 396; 598, 648, 622.
One Pair: Reiter 358, Parker 339, Rayner 370, Martin 394; 634, 679, 643.
Two Pair: Fischer 345, Patterson 324, Warffuel 439, Handley 360; 614, 659, 693.
Straight Flush: Liebenow 375, Nitch 389, Pauls 453, Tyler 404; 722, 754, 697.
Jokers: Fountain 374, Morcarron 378, Sunko 346, Sturgeon 376; 638, 669, 668.
Deuces Wild: Rappich 441, Thorp 405, McAndrew 252, Robinson 356; 646, 706, 639.
Straight: Clifford 371, McLean 334, Styring 315, McKenna 331; 671, 658, 616.
Flush: Anderson 380, Buckley 339, Block 306, Nabb 384; 631, 700, 630.
Royal Flush: Nelson 371, Clore 332, Jirasek 261, Miller 348; 625, 640, 629.
Full House: Geissinger 297, Palmer 195, LeBeau 421, Astley 374; 645, 600, 681.

AMERICAN LEGION

Garden Liquors	21	15
Furniture Town	20	16
Lauterburg & Oehler	20	16
Union Hotel	19½	16½
No. 8	18	18
Harris Pharmacy	17	19
Montgomery Ward	17	19
Mensching Construction	11½	24½

Mensching Cons.: Kramer 444, Mensching 471, Kane 476, Dellamaria 427, Sheahen 481; 972, 881, 941.
Furniture Town: Schammier 430, Denney 467, Balfour 560, Mueller 383, Munson 539; 998, 1011, 961.
Harris Pharmacy: Oas 490, Payne 436, Richmond 448, Christie 458, Cahill 554; 971, 963, 917.
Union Hotel: Conley 364, Collignon 538, Green 455, Mells 449, Hauth 524; 983, 976, 968.
Stonegate Tavern: Meier 512, Angeloff 480, Weave 326, Roberts 533, Nieman 476; 919, 1045, 1011.
Garden Liquors: Decker 563, Kalwitz 452, Schindler 476, Kimball 525, Gustitus 515; 988, 1073, 929.
Lauterburg & Oehler: Bishop 395, Wheeler 455, Downing 449, Rademacher 531, Zimmer 489; 925, 1023, 932.
Montgomery Ward: Kleinofen 516, Fennell 437, Chlupsa 533, Brown 519, Jones 415; 995, 922, 926.

SUBURBAN HOTSHOTS

Four Seasons	23½	12½
Country Store	21	15
Cork & Bottle	21	15
Arlington Elevator	19½	16½
Neumann's Barber Shop	17½	18½
Rand & Euclid Shell	15	21
Allen Paints	14½	21½
Jim's Service	—	—

Jim's Service Station: Randolph 457, Stephenson 414, Stark 503, Klabe 472, Friedl 566; 909, 911, 943.
Country Store: Marcucci 538, Nottke 488, Schamne 540, Wachholz 575, Tessendorf 546; 935, 936, 942.
Rand & Euclid Shell: Crowcroft 477, Danis 460, Liszewski 507, Kline 518, Hoffman 532; 960, 842, 977.
Cork & Bottle: Iversen 431, Radcliffe 504, Klancie 402, Zieker 473, Kafka 554; 937, 926, 870.
Arlington Elevator: Dolan 498, Matson 567, Cook 481, Frost 491, Klechar 476; 838, 946, 960.
Allen Paint: Sulander 438, Junius 448, Baker 455, Lane 421, Heil 492; 833, 832, 841.
Neumann's Barber Shop: Felde 530, Hayer 467, Clark 417, Rosene 432, J. Felde 448; 855, 839, 924.
Four Seasons: Bellus 554, Rink 464, Wisniewski 420, Janda 435, Wuest 479; 857, 866, 797.

FRIDAY MEN

Wilson Realtors	21	15
State & Rand Sinclair	21	15
Suburban Bldg. Contrs.	20	16
Wilke's Plumbers	20	16
Turf's	18	18
J & K Lounge	18	18
Weisenbach's	14	22
Trampf's Roofers	12	24

Wilke's Plumbers: Tossman 457, Nolte 426, Peters abs., Harth 444, Kindt 505; 809, 824, 847.
Wilson Realtors: Spychala 463, Neber 486, Ventura 466, Weinrich 558, Engelking 571; 847, 906, 944.
Trampf's Roofers: Doring 382, Hawthorne 380, Trampf 392, Hasse 380, Paul 417; 723, 716, 724.
Suburban Bldg.: Bista 494, Dahl 453, Ernst 377, Seller 483, Spoo 550; 889, 869, 794.
Weisenbach's: Herb 505, Ray 490, Vinc 501, John 455, Herm 504; 891, 870, 940.
Turf's: Hank 428, Butts 589, Bob 506, Pops 465, Frank 452; 892, 782, 934.
State & Rand Sinclair: Ladendorf 478, Radinz 440, Wemlinger 451, Nebel 493, Marchman 569; 803, 924, 863.
J & K Lounge: Bouffard 480, McGowan 464, Mittag 573, Kovalik 522, Miller 479; 877, 926, 882.

Beverly Lanes

BEVERLY LADIES CLASSIC

Rein Tile	25	11
Lisa's Draperies	22	14
Suburban Oil Co.	20	16
Essen House	19	17
Stage Coach Snack Shop	17	19
Blatz	15	21
Lauterburg & Oehler	15	21
Flaherty Jewelers	11	25

Rein Tile: Freeman 448, Douglas 514, Rein 494, Kropp 524, Lohse 517; 882, 793, 822.
Lisa's Draperies: Kusch 447, Alton 418, Broderick 445, Heineman 535, Riebe 434; 801, 760, 718.
Essen House: Stearns 426, Townley 522, Heinemann 402, Gaber 469, Burnier 443; 719, 776, 767.
Suburban Oil Co.: Wetterman 417, Rowland 427, Conen 411, Schorman 514, Winkelmann 491; 729, 749, 782.
Blatz: Lindahl 530, Landis 505, La Bant 471, Kein 437, Selof 505; 767, 804, 877.
Flaherty Jewelers: Dubs 554, Wayne 436, Drewes 423, Hartman 484, Weaver 482; 816, 859, 704.

TUESDAY TEN PINS

Arlington Milk-Homos: Lysien 525, Vogel 435, Rajala 578, Michalski 549, Fink 514; 990, 1025, 949.
La Mars Delicatessen: Copeland 389, Kyska 347, Moore 275, Chick 417, Jarmuith 489; 857, 924, 886.
Beisler Insurance: Slinkard 461, Tessar 481, Ruehlmann 450, Giesler 532, Walbaum 490; 919, 913, 1005.
Morton-Pontiac: Fuhr 496, Engelking 495, La Bant 538, Eller 560, Ernst 539; 958, 997, 1000.
Creamery Package Mfg. Co.: Krysh 471, Felker 468, Bach 443, Jayes 536, Kost 518; 919, 956, 1070.
Arlington Milk-Hi Pros: Hoppe 451, Peterson 459, Holding abs., Bolliger 418, Weidner 554; 937, 932, 976.
Behrens Real Estate: Davis 498, Behrens 476, Nielsen 519, Selof 569, Catherwood 574; 991, 1081, 1002.
S. A. Lawrence Constr.: Patt 437, Pruyn 508, Drake 512, Moravec 574, Howard 485; 960, 1006, 970.

ROLLING MEADOWS WOMEN

Bill Bond's	24	12
Jim's Service Station	22	14
Country Store	20	16
Pete Philippe	17	19
Sugar 'n' Spice	17	19
Hedlin's Richer Milk	16	20
Walters Pastry Shop	16	20
Flite Cleaners	12	24

Flite Cleaners: Zimmerman 283, Bishop abs., Jordan 327, Sander 386, Schon 356; 681, 773, 735.
Sugar & Spice: Humpa abs., Barrett 429, Costello 352, Friehe 408, Hughes 401; 825, 749, 754.
Pete Philippe: Mazanet 414, Ericson 379, Broeske 439, Wilson 459, Hardesty 345; 698, 814, 911.
Jim's Service Station: Doyle 386, Appelhans 365, Tessendorf 409, Kelly 344, Brown 450; 772, 840, 723.
Hedlins Milk: Gruenhoefer 369, Knese 314, Meyer 383, Roeing 382, Jacobsen 530; 667, 865, 803.
Bill Bond: Tessendorf 393, Lasheff 363, Mueller 403, Duffy 358, Behlke 446; 821, 831, 740.
Country Store Paint: Lorry 359, Bev 360, Mae 364, Cor 435, Ricci 432; 754, 757, 799.
Walter's Pastry Shop: Polan 347, Horn 318, Hart 375, Cramer 484, Fisk 442; 770, 788, 858.

Gunnell's Lanes

TRI-CITY

Stan's: Abbinante 367, Sessions 516, Crain 486, Polly 524, Hendrick 590; 961, 950, 998.
Pedian: Jameson 518, Dixon 483, Chapman 554, Jenkinson 446, Minter 471; 917, 1005, 955.
19th: Mummert 523, Tunis 425, Warden 423, Nelson 503, Bates 475; 975, 878, 940.
Pabst: Faetz 556, Chulpek 458, Nuccio 475, Hickey 487, Anderson 509; 897, 927, 997.
Blatz: Fonfara 378, Kerzer 480, Baudin abs., Krafthefer 458, Behrens 578; 984, 922, 927.
Mt. Pros. Country Club: Arnold 442, Koz 458, Olsen 478, Langel 574, Sophie 492; 973, 978, 907.
Mt. Pros. Savings & Loan: Flynn 514, Cummins 426, Kurek 593, Burchill abs., Poss 582; 973, 948, 1010.
Arlington D.: Bennett 514, Lisching 439, Linane 474, Cokenhauer 466, Wickenkamp 512; 942, 974, 909.

TEN PINNERS

Yvonne's	18	9
Wheeler's	18	9
Bill's	14	13
Herdrich	14	13
Olson's	12	15
Dietz	12	15
Austin	11	16
Scotts	9	18

Scotts Records: Scott 222, Chyrchel 262, Lambert 416, Hardebeck 427; 688, 748, 738.
Austin Paint Co.: Haugher 325, Taborek 447, Tatge 376, Lockwood 394; 725, 743, 800.
Yvonne's: Nelson 392, Vorhees 429, Martin 280, Fuqua 410; 691, 654, 736.
Herdrich Variety: Quensfeld 309, Gay 356, Bennett 452, Bradley 441; 735, 786, 766.
Olson's Women's Wear: Haseltine 382, Duffy 386, Yager 382, Fill 442; 728, 779, 763.
Dietz Bakery: Grant 295, Dormal 380, Gerstung 365, Ratcliffe 477; 710, 756, 738.
Wheeler's Men's Store: Sheppard 352, Timm 386, Bengel 361, Crotty 449; 722 705, 733.
Bill's Shoes: Borman 360, Luedke 405, Pearson 434, Brazelton 373; 791, 740, 749.

ST. PAUL'S MEN'S CLUB

Prehm's Food Shop: Mueller 459, Streetz 395, Neibuhr 400, Beck 489, Busse 419; 837, 815, 807.
Hasz Insurance: Garms 413, M. Garms 501, Jaacks 404, Freitag 428, Krecker 537; 904, 840, 833.
Meeske's: Thill 436, Beigel 432, Angus 415, Benhart 444, Meeske 534; 839, 784, 878.
Mt. Pros. State Bank: Piepenbrink 479, Ritzer 440, Leue 489, Neitzke 451, Mueller 500; 889, 982, 872.
Winkelman: Panzer 399, Gosch 502, Winkelman 454, Hadike 551, Peterson 557; 897, 934, 991.
Wille Material: Neitzke 497, Strauch 462, Cannon 414, Hanson 498, Oelerking 543; 851, 889, 1013.
Busse's Texaco: Niebuhr 452, Werchmann 496, Ewert 397, Rougener 523, Meyer 429; 824, 934, 840.
Busse Bierman: Putz 396, Femmeter 404, Luethje 371, Haase 479, Wickeer 497; 803, 829, 857.

THURSDAY MEN

Esquire	25½	10½
Sugar & Spice	24½	11½
Memory Gardens	20½	15½
Black's	19½	16½
Jacobson	17½	18½
Bowen	14½	21½
Webber	12½	23½
Brumlik	10½	25½

Webber Paint: Manchee 358, Ryd 414, Buschart 477, Fill 488, Coughran LOK: 909, 870, 853.
Memory Gardens: Drysch 525, Bista Jr. 591, Bista Sr. 456, Ocean 535, J. Drysch 582; 1015, 1017, 999.
H. R. Jacobsen: Ferbsen 452, Meskus 441, Mueller 419, McRoberts 411, Cygan 597; 943, 949, 962.
Black's: Eppley 454, Mertes 429, Salerno 417, Koch 520, L. Koch 496; 869, 906, 925.
Bowen: Townley 461, Shawhan 408, Hinchliff 419, Mayrer 474, Lynn 499; 890, 936, 936.
Sugar & Spice: Winters 514, Geerdts 497, Lux 452, G. Geerdts 608, Williams 510; 957, 932, 1064.
Brumlik: Miller 457, Laureys 441, Heller 502, Wallace 426, Holtz 407; 917, 857, 934.
Esquire: Garrison 397, Cisewski 452, Cash 451, Hermann 474, Cinpich 481; 977, 828, 907.

Gunnell's Lanes

NORTHWEST SUBURBAN

Keefers Pharmacy: Zeaman 352, Wilkins 396, Furch 326, McRoberts 399; 617, 607, 591.
Gunnell's: Sabitt 303, Harper 349, Petersen 432, Sanders 422; 601, 617, 636.
Strass: Talbot 368, Sophie 281, Richards 331, Goettsche 445; 618, 553, 617.
Illinois Range: Shell 311, Pfeifer 318, Demmert 380, Kruse 400; 567, 598, 601.
Galey & Lord: Render 385, Carlson 346, Almen 436, Newhouse 441; 640, 656, 621.
Gieslers: LOK 343, Sophie 293, Jensen 320, Bryant 404; 523, 585, 624. (G

RAINBOW

Grey: Murphy 380, McCormack 383, Rahn 336, Cameron 414, Polacek 485; 908, 883, 876.
Yellow: Driscoll 452, Howard 524, Guiliani 465, Peterson 420, Murphy 430; 958, 922, 987.
Orange: Chenek 384, McCormick 433, Eriksen 409, Cook 519, Johnson 453; 873, 1006, 931.
Brown: Johnson 319, Aiman 325, Barker 345, Hinchliff 413, Petersen 428; 840, 843, 834.
Green: Townley 407, Howard 393, Rahn 311, Hinchliff 399, Barker 435; 887, 858, 830.
Red: Cook 460, Guiliani 363, Nottoli 255, Eriksen 489, Peterson 517; 908, 935, 871.
Purple: Petersen 442, Aiman 443, Cameron 394, Schreiner 417, Townley 561; 961, 929, 1009.
Blue: Nottoli 366, Polacek 419, Chenicek 393, Driscoll 525, Schreiner 400; 973, 930, 857.

METHODIST MEN

Mel's Pure Oil: Lenius 369, St. Germaine 390, Brandt 398, Anderson 457, Rowader 542; 955, 1018, 956.
Griffiths Insurance: Vander Hoeven 395, Monis 384, Baugous 552, Gray 515, Davis 402; 979, 1038, 969.
Prospect Heights Pharmacy: Trendel 472, Bohi 371, Little 415, Farr 477, Trever 429; 936, 901, 960.
Sherrills Organ Studio: Valsvil 435, Sawyer 464, Rife 434, Dove 481, Conrad 502; 983, 1053, 949.
Willson & Florence: Anderson 426, Moskal 391, Johnson 423, Hawes 412, Bartholomew 511; 936, 924, 900.
Harris Pharmacy: Andrews 396, Plank 425, Van Duzer 485, Harvey 412, Yeazel 512; 919, 978, 981.
Jack Wheeler Men's Wear: Lund 457, Halliran 397, Singer 448, Tibbetts 454, Dedering 414; 768, 947, 999.
Danegger's Pastry: Hauff 455, Blackburn 401, Ericksen 476, Amann 397, Miller 526; 973, 944, 941.

PROSPECT MEADOWS MIXED

Larkdales	21	15
Buntings	19	17
Bob-O-Links	18	18
Orioles	18	18
Manors	16	20
Albions	16	20

Larkdales: Polly 465, Wrath 410, Derning 436, J. Wrath 402, S. Polly 523; 857, 906, 899.
Buntings: Wilson 380, K. Wilson 391, Sepke 358, A. Sepke 494, Richardson 500; 802, 780, 931.
Bob-O-Links: Ruther 373, Webber 538, Heinz abs., B. Ruther 425, G. Webber 362; 793, 751, 767.
Manors: Heinz abs., Blim 370, Orlowski 427, H. Orlowski 548, B. Blim 420; 837, 948, 751.
Albions: Sessions 355, Sage 315, Derning 358, J. Sage 365, E. Sessions 461; 729, 859, 755.
Orioles: Wadle 344, Sears 340, Richardson 382, H. Wadle abs., R. Sears 433; 820, 804, 769.

ILLINOIS BELL TEL.

Gems: Mosgaard 278, Sweeney 308, Christopherson 356; 544, 560, 531.
Chemises: Jorgensen 337, Merchlovich 326, Urban 348; 541, 566, 567.
Planets: Rabe 397, Spoman 445, Townley 486; 541, 645, 601.
Champs: Summers 402, Mosgaard 316, Bridges 304; 531, 546, 557.
Stars: Wulff 340, Pacelli 305, LeBrun 338; 552, 522, 518.
Dizzy Debs: Halvorsen 327, Rinaldi 266, Bergmann 372; 537, 537, 550.
DSBW's: Schwartz 350, Gorman 348, Tesar 325; 603, 558, 540.
Toppers: Roseri 497, Engelking 411, Fleming 387; 561, 620, 621.
LOK: Ulrich 205, Box 319, Hess 323; 551, 599, 540.
LOK: Henning 351, Coop 357, Landwers 258; 560, 632, 578.
Crazy Creeps: Swanson 327, Layton 325, Hermann 325; 571, 618, 605.
LOK: Bishop 397, Sheet 322, Rothenbach 267; 519, 547, 553.
Trapezes: Parish 295, Powers 358, Grove 328; 548, 589, 609.
Commercial: Wiley 382, Boehner 306, Bray 290; 533, 578, 542.

PROSPECT HEIGHTS MIXED

Rhodes Delicatessen: Wilkerson 471, Bradley 425, Benevich 390, Gilmour 468, Sohns 489; 930, 913, 931.
Town & Country: Jutzi 460, Fill 437, Gray 345, Borought 467, Classon 482; 903, 890, 1016.
Jacobs Hardware: Meeker 493, Shervey 399, Byrne 424, Schwennesen 369, Bradley 413; 938, 967, 899.
Walpole Agency: Sohns 463, Soderstrom 402, Chyrchel 358, Brennan 471, Bueltmann 522; 949, 1007, 908.
Old Orchard: Cowen 516, Brennan 400, Wilkerson 389, Knutson 490, Benevich 471; 917, 985, 1018.
Wenborg Realty: Bueltmann 436, Burgett 426, Knutson 442, Grandstaff 536, Bengal 429; 952, 923, 982.
Heights Liquors: Ratcliffe 468, Bozzelli 484, Soderstrom 388, Fill 448, Byrne 427; 965, 927, 890.
P. H. Service Station: Isackson 417, Kirchhoff 453, Jutzi 391, Gray 587, Martin 447; 903, 957, 993.

TRI-CITY FRIDAY LADIES

McMahons: Orr 359, Hanson 400, Giesler 417, Atsatt 353; 608, 634, 596.
J & B Meats: Novak 367, Wilkins 385, Berg 441, Rahn 479; 693, 646, 591.
Van Driels: Persem 402, Bond abs., Cameron 353, Summers 381; 622, 560, 575.
Rhodes: LeMay 344, Herzog 339, Leekley 398, Aiman 377; 578, 568, 618.
Kruse's: Snyder 405, Wolvin 335, Warrington 377, Martens 341; 605, 659, 551.
Wille Lumber: Glaeser 360, Krause 361, Johnston 373, O'Brien 424; 596, 680, 614.
C. P. Tile Risler 276, Rebeck 399, Schreiner 461, Willie 497; 626, 674, 618.
P. H. Pharmacy: Stauber 373, Martin 377, Selbach 441, Fenner abs.; 647, 643, 612.

SUBURBANETTES

Noon Hour Products	22	8
Mt. Pros. Jeweler	18	12
Winkelman's Shell	15	15
Keefer's Pharmacy	15	15
Martin's Hair Fashions	14	16
John's Beauty Salon	13	17
Haberkamp's Flowers	12	18
Mt. Pros. Paint & Glass	11	19

Noon Hour Products: Paulson 396, Eckard 402, White 294, Getz 426; 578, 577, 585.
Haberkamp's Flowers: Schauffler 424, Beexley 358, Pierce 449, Christensen 355, 558, 654, 614.
Mt. Pros. Paint & Glass: Cook 420, Jackisch 300, Wier 424, Schaefer 390; 556, 641, 571.
John's Beauty Salon: Blake 359, Tews abs., Moore 310, Goodenough 438; 581, 576, 565.
Mt. Pros. Jeweler: Schmitt 360, Ella 376, Meyers 360, Krewson 461; 599, 589, 579.
Martins Hair Fashions: Pitt 455, Stuerhoff 385, Ruzicka 394(Staral 428; 572, 673, 657.
Winkelman's Shell: Van Driel abs., Koeppen 309, Matschke abs., Misch 343; 527, 531, 530.
Keefer's Pharmacy: Gerlach 353, Schiller 384, Waller 288, Marquardt 406; 548, 562, 585.

Gunnell's Lanes

ST. ALPHONSUS HOLY NAME

I G A: Beystehner 521, Neff 441, O'Dowd 397, Helbling 480, Geisler 542; 956, 965, 985.
Erickson's: Lauterer 426, Morris 425, Stretch 404, Harrison 548, Lynch 522; 931, 968, 1059.
Rob Roy: Horan 525, Kolend 53, McDonald 349, Westermeier 432, Ernst 440; 1021, 947, 936.
Jacobs Hardware: Suchor 524, Goffman 415, Masters 403, Guenther 462, LOK 492; 1002, 964, 969.
L-Nor Cleaners: Weller 431, Reed 429, Sroka 432, Wendell 486, Schell 445; 948, 901, 953.
Jack Wheeler: Heckenbach 374, Ernst 447, Walton 424, Glay 453, Abbott 407; 928, 884, 941.
P. H. Liquors: Aiman 386, Hand 435, Basak abs., O'Malley 494, Bueltmann 508; 950, 966, 969.
P. H. Pharmacy: Nelson 407, Brennan 507, Hawkinson 502, Clarke 446, Jones 537; 985, 981, 1015.

Jeffery Lanes

ST. MARY'S HOLY NAME

Geest & Wheeling: Weidner 375, Draper 392, Bugner 506, Brumm 456, Cenzo 540; 800, 896, 795.
Wieland Bros.: Joffe 531, Hayes 349, Weiland 419, Watanek 489, Dressler 473; 825, 811, 771.
Bill's Buffalo House: Weidner 388, Raupp 392, N. Raupp 417, L. Raupp 392, Harold Weidner 460; 743, 727, 768.
McIntyre: Bugner 526, Raupp 372, T. Raupp 450, K. Weidner 418, Drabant 452; 791, 845, 747.
Schimming Oil: Firnbach 377, Didier 500, Goski 505, Raupp 326, Weidner 463; 702, 886, 835.
Sanitary Engineer: Didier 510, Huebner 443, Leikam 465, Nickol 488, Bencrisstto 439; 804, 849, 777.
Brehm's: Neiweem 442, Draper 496, Weidner 341, Ludwig 307, Brehm 423; 698, 705, 731.
Jim's: Didier 387, Johnson 476, Marlowski 532, Weidner 407, Ludwig 517; 816, 855, 840.

TUESDAY

Arts Log Cabin: Lass 512, Wills 394, Brandon 357, D. Wells 457, L. Lass 453; 916, 883, 896.
Brandon's Nurseries: Brandon 480, Cunningham 429, B. Cunningham 548, Lewerenz 431, J. Lewerenz 495; 952, 877, 879.
Village Beauty Shop: Zorger 402, Howard 378, Theobald 347, R. Zorger 423, B. Howard 365; 811, 851, 836.
Geest - Wheeling Lumber: Gieseke 418, M. Gieseke 355, Byer 338, F. Byer 398, Harting 492; 838, 831, 906.
Ibbotson Heating: Fornell 468, P. Fornell 391, Ibbotson 349, R. Ibbotson 409, Karczewski 458; 850, 864, 871.
Myk TV: Emmerich 410, R. Emmerlech 404, Frank 350, Myk 494, H. Myk 489; 890, 745, 883.
Tonn Bros.: Petrunic 390, Harsch 456, Salmen 455, H. Salmen 326, Tonn 498; 829, 868, 899.
Atlas Prager: Harsch 507, Vogt 385, Berdelle 381, J. Berdelle 350, C[illegible] 450; 842, 850, 885.

WEDNESDAY MEN

Gale Construction: Compton 490, De Witz 467, Frantz 431, Chopur 478

The BOWLERS DIRECTORY

Jeffery Lanes

NOSCMUBL

Els: Maxwell 369, Greulich 373, Marek 401, Kearns 523; 710, 712, 694.
Ohs: Sorg 425, Smith 405, Bond 510, Bibelow 478; 749, 709, 723.
Ens: Bigelow 371, Kottmeyer 377, Linn 427, Schockmel 503; 611, 709, 709.
Ems: Reid 371, Rennix 478, Marek 437, Mathias 499; 740, 709, 699.
Bees: Bond 433, Kearns 428, Pollak 340, Kottmeyer 450; 708, 657, 727.
Esses: Pollak 407, Linn 384, Greulich 477, Sorg 388; 703, 700, 655.
Yous: Dodge 403, Mathias 372, Smith 367, Reid 406; 649, 673, 685.
Seas: Maxwell 371, Schockmel 351, Dodge 509, Ruff 509; 718, 724, 757.

THURSDAY MEN

Miller High Life: Norm C. 544, Norm L. 514, Pete 476, Bob 518, Chick 543; 1037, 1014, 934.
Bill's Place: Bill Sr. 512, Don 469, Bill Jr. 471, Russ 469, Al 509; 972, 912, 873.
Red's Garage: Maihock 479, Glass 500, Olson 399, Glass 490, Cameron 518; 917, 963, 854.
Foote Bros.: Collins 419, Bestor 497, Foote 437, Berndt 604, Studtman 501; 933, 1044, 925.
Wheeling Furniture: Nystrom 473, Williams 441, Wientz 427, Day 487, Myk 450; 835, 883, 1001.
Wheeling Independent: Halvorsen 495, Smart 454, Tonn 543, H. Tonn 492, Prill 480; 966, 896, 911.
Brandon's Nursery: Kalous 426, Brandon 418, Glass 494, Schuler 617, Ratamaki 499; 902, 926, 1019.
Rainbow Lounge: Conrad 500, W. Conrad 470, Bucher 473, Brunner 530, Goettsche 543; 980, 1013, 940. (J

ST. JOHN LUTHERAN LADIES

Schaefer Fashions: Camm 419, Weidner 370, Humphrey 416, Koeppen 399, Pearch 475; 657, 715, 707.
Bornhoff Dairy: Utpadel 325, Seitman 358, Lemke 356, Bornhoff 315, Lemke 403; 603, 584, 600.
Stavros Bros: Eichelberg 436, Kube 377, I. Eichelberg 397, Neubauer 383, Johnson 344; 703, 614, 683.
Andy's: Koeppen 347, E. Koeppen 354, Burmeister 385, Lachewicz 409, Lemke 479; 690, 654, 630.
Clarks Service: Tonn 368, Grandt 304, Bentson 326, Mumford 479, Heppner 386; 616, 642, 608.
Schimming Oil: Saunder 415, Schuett 447, Finn 374, Bornhoff 357, Lemke 430; 636, 699, 688.
Mark Drugs: Foerster 372, Koeppen 430, Martinek 363, Evenson 380, Barthule 490; 635, 715, 689.
Behms: Horne 390, Didier 302, Koelper 479, Mielke 348, Clavey 412; 671, LOK, 603. (J

LOK

Gerbing 2: Anderson 421, Huebner 392, Cronkhite 522, E. Huebner 410, Ratcliffe 512; 900, 939, 918.
Culligan Inc.: Ron 505, Paddy 476, Heinnie 535, Jim 459, Mike 588; 847, 1073, 952.
Kirchhoff Insurance: LOK; 956, 898, 1027.
Gerbing 1: Bob W. LOK, Bob K. 558, George 570, Herman 561, Bill LOK; 1072, 963, LOK.
Evergreen Press: Granger 586, Bergstrom 485, Girten 489, Blaz 608, Gibson 513; 991, 1020, LOK.
Anetsberger 2: Neibauer 545, Brown 477, Pantle 419, Shepherd 422, Gloss 566; 966, 1014, LOK.
Family Shoes, Inc.: Yost 522, Schaefer 603, Fish 514, Egan 508, Cameron 556; 935, 1050, 1000.
Anetsberger 1: Gotmer 435, Palms 447, Kortman 435, Neid 558, Anets 572; 966, 953, 981. (J

JUNIOR MEN

Pirates: Peilan 344, Harting 288, Tonn 318, Balling 337; 558, 591, 597.
Yankees: Kulik 344, Walker 252, Schuler 364, Marek 404; 573, 653, 667.
Cubs: Rich 342, Don 402, Bob 365, Ed 340; 637, 613, 581.
Giants: Schuler 367, Edgar 349, Gillis 328, McKinnon 447; 677, 641, 533.
Braves: Szwiec 403, McGill 297, Gerchefske 338, Alsdorf 382; 635, 632, 698.
Dodgers: Cargill 351, Sherman 390, Reid 404, Mielke 442; 612, 694, 656. (J

Jeffery Lanes

THURS. AFTERNOON LADIES

Tonn Bros.: Tonn 325, Mertens 413, Timmel 404, Esp 422; 725, 710, 717.
Jeffery Lanes: Cargill 370, Truelsen 382, Bestor 427, Kastner 348; 762, 690, 687.
LOK: Clesen 311, Grandt 360, Humphry 374, Holman 409; 738, 727, 736.
LOK: LOK; 760, 677, 724. (J

TUESDAY 7-9

Blackhawks: Chip 418, Bevo 505, Erick 381, Art 448, Ed. 438; 816, 856, 851.
Amvets 2: Mel 490, Lefty 467, Vince 521, Elroy 450, Vern 482; 849, 907, 893.
Chamber of Commerce: Grandt 466, Cargill 523, Clesen 384, Wolf 489, Palm 521; 888, 931, 888.
Jeffery Lanes: Miller 501, Kastner 413, Schuler 420, Theobald 477, Cowell 483; 816, 901, 823.
Lions: Balling 398, C. Balling 567, Benson 457, Grandt 449, Mayor 485; 952, 895, 872.
Amvets 1: Diens 450, Nelson 383, Laurence 503, Kunorski 510, Prill 474; 821, 887, 861.
Masons: Laurance 394, Holman 445, Stavros 446, G. Stavros 441, E. Stavros 439; 805, 865, 888.
Firemen: Waterstrat 370, Truelsen 526, Scanlon 494, Forke 462, Krienke 487; 876, 904, 850. (J

EXCO-ALCOA LADIES

Chickadee: Olmstead 428, Bader 359, Koch 337; 512, 654, 555.
Pinettes: Pielin 332, Scharringhausen 299, Flack 378; 503, 513, 530.
Snappytaps: Craig 304, Marshall 311, Pruett 514; 595, 535, 560.
Alley Cats: Koch 337, Erickson 370, Clesen 377; 572, 577, 493. (J

JUNIOR BOYS

Milky Ways: Pielin 343, Graziano 245, Edgar 237; 272, 288, 265.
Baby Ruths: Walsh 341, Stolk 176, Williams 285; 241, 253, 294.
Oh Henrys: Szwiec 313, Stolk 152, Kastner 306, Felker 367; 385, 386, 367.
Butterfingers: Beattie 395, Grandt 327, Miller 277; 458, 428, 383. (J

Mount Prospect

SUBURBANITES MIXED

Toppers: LOK; 595, 630, 606.
Railroaders: LOK; 647, 666, 632.
Meadow Larks: LOK; 706, 699, 692.
Birds: LOK; 658, 649, 655.
Scrambles: Clyde 384, Ingebrigtsen 283, Schauer 410, Stutz 283; 613, 636, 639.
Rollers: Mesko 326, Meyer 286, Szwiec 456, D. Szwiec 403; 659, 661, 667. (M

SATURDAY SCREWBALLS

Hasz Insurance: Meyer 338, Wolff 272, Glade 400, Parkes 522; 658, 723, 589.
J & B Vilage Market: Schwarzman 340, Wolff 391, Glade 368, Johnson 393; 663, 630, 682.
Geo. L. Busse Insurance: Ewert 432, Williams 365, Hasz 354, Jacks 609; 731, 771, 681.
Wille Lumber: Ewert 442, Hasz 404, Glade 391, Berg 370; 661, 707, 668.
Prehms: Berg 396, Johnson 337, Martens 345, Williams 534; 631, 685, 680.
Blauw & Sons: Blauw 444, Parkes 321, Meyer 361, Martins 410; 659, 666, 703. (M

FRIDAY LADIES

Busse Motors: Hasse 354, Busse 284, Kindleberger 357, D. Busse 396; 540, 537, 593.
Annen & Busse: Cianciarulo 390, Rathburger 346, Stewart 322, Busse 385; 531, 654, 600.
Winkelman's: Moran 375, Vihon 326, Kijak abs., Lyons abs.; 569, 556, 590.
Kirchhoff Insurance: Rogowskey 498, Malgren 340, Gilszmer 355, Hill 438; 592, 570, 656.
Kruse's Tavern: Beck 482, Meyer 323, Wooley 359, Blind 366; 613, 587, 630.
Van Driel's: Helfvogt 446, Busche 349, Koch 421, Ehlers 453; 642, 627, 643. (M

Mount Prospect

MT. PROSPECT MEN'S CLUB

Busse Bierman: Shelton 494, Montgomery 376, Patheal 403, Peters 463, Jilek 486; 862, 891, 859.
Kruses Tavern: Fues 350, Deming 385, Olsta 444, Leutz 379, Peterson 492; 864, 836, 839.
Kirchhoff Insurance: Pitt 392, O'Day 288, Webb abs., Sekus 437, Jebens 466; 814, 872, 803.
Busse Motors: Henry 457, Henneman 442, Skelton 462, Campana 520, LeMay 457; 897, 878, 929.
Wille Lumber: Novack 427, Morris 464, Barrow 466, Stoeck 474, Milligan 503; 888, 1002, 912.
Illinois Range: Lutz 510, Johnson 433, Timmerman 487, Jeuck 463, Brower abs.; 908, 909, 907. (M

PROSPECTORS

Old Style	20	13
Drewrys	19	14
Pabst	16	17
A H Entertainers	16	17
Sugar Bowl	15	18
Garms	13	20

Sugar Bowl: Weill 366, Hinz 393, Peterson 501, Harris 402, Kieffer 455; 897, 930, 866.
Pabst: Jonas 470, Sporleder 438, Swartz 440, Miller 437, MacPhail 406; 925, 999, 828.
Drewry's: Luce 477, Block 458, McLean 396, Murphy 444, Nyland 513; 926, 989, 931.
Old Style: Tyler 447, Fountain 384, Benedict 440, Heitmann 513, Ball 509; 928, 1071, 906.
A H Entertainers: Anderson 346, Hood 426, Rypkema 397, Mobus 470, Fitch 486; 916, 913, 923.
Garms Supply: Gaitsch 467, Koch 468, Garms 410, Lemke 427, Koch 370; 952, 979, 892. (M

MT. PROS. LADIES AFTERNOON

Mt. Pros. Jewelers: Lytle 385, Venning 363, Klupmeyer 304, Serock 347, Ragland 333; 703, 747, 669.
Keefer: Jefferson 404, Dick 382, Lee 359, Stolke 332, Becker 441; 769, 759, 768.
LOK.
Kirchhoff: Barrow 376, Howard 377, Paris 313, Spooner 386, Vavra 392; LOK, 726, 778.
Gift Box: Feige 330, Carlson 307, Jebens 399, Lytle 383, Staral 425; 696, 754, 775.
Bldg. Elec.: Payne 355, Ellbracht 412, Westergaard 330, Schumacher 373, Edgcumbe 463; 742, 768, 831. (M

RIDGE PARK WEDNESDAY

Bobs Texaco Service	19	8
Heinz Shoes	18	9
White Cross	12	15
Ray's Pizza	12	15
Sieburg Drugs	10	17
Larry's Shoe Repair	10	17

White Cross Insurance: Terry 368, Sennett abs., Jessogne 382, Moss abs., McJunkins abs.; 846, 856, 839.
Larry's Shoe Repair: Berkley 332, Gum 290, Tiedmond 408, Scheffler 333, Hul 495; 825, 875, 914.
Sieburg Drugs: Ivins 387, Hill 415, Koeppi 339, Tiedmond 355, Miller 413; 900, 898, 799.
Bob's Texaco Service: Kay 485, Slater 247, Christenson 379, Van Kampen 377, Koeppi 472; 908, 911, 843.
Ray's Pizza: LOK; 870, 887, 812.
Heinz Shoes: LOK; 875, 914, 847. (M

ST. RAYMOND'S

Friedrichs: Bowen 368, Linduska 352, Schmidt 166, Lange 412, Lunnberg 424; 679, 678, 710.
Keefer: Graves 391, Pappas 288, Smith 334, Schummer 388, Broad 411; 657, 713, 657.
Strass: Dunk 332, Schueler 400, Smith 351, Richards 351, Wilkenson 359; 705, 694, 676.
Mt. Pros. Hardware: Sannwald 336, O'Neil 330, Brodeur 309, Benda 380, Boedecker 442; 641, 666, 709.
Olsons: Teach 320, Louthain 382, Gedman 289, Spooner 400, Rothenberger 421; 624, 690, 691.
McMahon: Schell 372, Lenard 347, Neff 277, Morris 363, McGregor 415; 722, 657, 674. (M

THURSDAY, NOV. 27, 1958

Mount Prospect

SPORTSMEN

Frostikone: Rahn 539, Schlemmer 449, Dick 444, Kranz 492, Lyons 493; 1007, 917, 1009.
Vern Smith: Smith 333, Vihon 396, Hexel 433, Lacriola 448, Reindl abs.; 849, 964, 787.
Blatz Beer: Appleton 418, Bauman 360, Tonneson 468, Toemmel 513, Cameron 383; 904, 968, 912.
Burhke Tool: Burhke 428, Schuster 339, O'Ne 430, Woodworth 470, Wingerter 384; 873, 870, 968.
Miller: Tyre 368, Gordon 435, Bailey 473, Dale 517, Petkus 427; 925, 1033, 958.
Busse Motors: Knock 437, Busse 390, Hinz 432, Ehard 362, Olsen 426; 916, 942, 840. (M

LATE OWLS

Hines Lumber: Heppner 433, Semickie 419, Augustin 428, Schulz 335, Pederson 434; 859, 894, 773.
Graves & Graves: Franson 458, Remmer 415, Duda 379, Soderlund 445, Arnold 474; 838, 816, 832.
Arlington Park Auto Mart: McGill 457, Geimer 371, Wolkey 456, Schaefer 484, Clark 457; 892, 852, 880.
LOK: Art abs., Bob abs., Dave 425, Phil 432, Joe 478; 816, 832, 794.
Ehlco: Mesko 327, Mackowiak 315, Gerken 390, Olson 357, Neumann 506; 777, 785, 822.
Mt. Prospect City Service: Miller 543, Simon 389, Schuh 427, Opaleky 433, Newcomb 360; 749, 897, 800. (M

MONDAY LADIES

Lynn: Hessler 402, Mainzer 305, Profiter 280, Bitter 384; 529, 587, 594.
Potpourri: Wingsness 344, Weimer 239, Asperseth 401, A. Wingsness 401; 561, 559, 520.
Baxter: Arnold 322, Herff 396, Schaefer 367, Meinzer 405; 555, 567, 587.
Carl's Conocoquettes: Hummel 246, Buckley 365, Von Bergen 323, Mulcahy 307; 554, 575, 520.
C & S Cities Service: Donat 427, Hillstrom 321, Kolze 415, Losos 358; 572, 588, 583.
Meeske's: Bitter 377, Valenti 412, Elhard 332, Arnold 356; 565, 552, 612.

MONDAY MIXED

Picket Paint	18	15
Van Driel Drug	17	16
Sherman Canty	17	16
The Toy Shop	16½	13½
Maine Glass	15½	17½
Kirchhoff Insurance	15	18

Toy Shop: Hahn 358, Cwick 360, Walter 430, Roeske 518; 660, 713, 668.
Kirchhoff Insurance: Stolzman 346, Hurd 281, Misch 425, Swanson 563; 693, 716, 680.
Van Driel Drug: Stolzman 399, Van Driel 342, Brewer 403, Krueger 438; 631, 685, 668.
Maine Glass: Van Driel 429, Walter 299, Cwick 411, Hahn 499; 676, 662, 738.
Picket Paint: Bensen 338, Krueger 342, Hurd 422, Brewer 494; 662, 674, 680.
Sherman Canty: Swanson 441, Roeske 345, Misch 410, Bensen 468; 693, 665, 714. (M

Arlington

LADY WHEELERS

Arl. Liquor Mart	21	15
Lauterburg & Oehler	20½	15½
Greschner Elec. Ser.	20	16
Sylvia's Flowers	19	17
Black's Mem. Home	14	22
Flaherty's Jewelers	13½	22½

Lauterburg & Oehler: Weber 353, McCormack 355, Spoerlein 366, Black 343, Schoepke 439; 769, 731, 833.
Arl. Liquor Mart: Schanmier 411, Myslinski 360, Bozee 423, Wischstadt 427, Wolf 458; 798, 808, 881.
Greschner Elec. Service: Hoggay 462, Strass 417, Eichler 358, Greschner 429, Townley 436; 798, 878, 844.
Sylvia's Flowers: Perry abs, Gosch 370, Koelling 402, Reinberger 350, Trava 446; 779, 798, 792.
Black's Memorial Home: Naughton 376, Bencic 382, Phillips 344, Wessling 408, Frohne 451; 816, 826, 787.
Flaherty's Jewelers: Rentz 393, Kost 337, Hanahan 497, Sowinski 339, Curatti 404; 784, 849, 802. (A

Hi-Way Recreation

SUNDAY NITE MIXERS

No. 1: Donnelly 285, Keck 253, Therriault 419, Wallace 464, Rankhorn 474; 854, 873, 885.
No. 2: Pichhardt 286, Karbens 382, Framberg 365, Bethke 417, Tinsley 501; 831, 878, 881.
Terri Lee: Wallace 398, Exner 355, Youngberg 396, Japp 505, Framberg 592; 896, 925, 1019.
Laseke: Wilke 448, Sauer 346, Thompson 445, Huspen 353, Krueger 413; 886, 954, 804.
Easterly: Graves 346, Milligan 442, Arndt 437, Keck 392, Normandt 468; 930, 895, 893.
No. 7: Boyd 448, Keck 326, Kersten 319, Arndt 415, Williams 463; 885, 940, 875.
Waffle Shop: Pace 461, Normandt 323, Scott 312, Gwan 442, Karbens 495; 932, 902, 859.
Forest Hill Inn: Huspen 372, Kersten 458, Exner 403, Sauer 417, Japp 469; 894, 898, 903.
Schlitz: Donnely 449, Tommerlin 335, Huspan 350, Kersten 451, Poole 429; 890, 918, 869.
Arlington Pharmacy: Williams 370, Poole 316, Chariton 442, Wargin 357, Pickhardt 480; 885, 770, 869. (H

COMMUNITY

Ray's Mobil Servicenter	22½	13½
Western Tire & Auto	21½	14½
Langer Printing	20	16
Schoppes	19	17
Rayle's Texaco	18	18
Berlin Insurance	18	18
Weide Builders	18	18
Furlong "66" Service	16	20
Lloyd Insurance	15½	20½
Continental Store	11½	24½

Ray's Mobil: Hollinger 512, Glade 403, Mesha 523, Shaw 411, Benhardt 493; 747, 775, 820.
Continental Store: Willert 453, Steg 397, Martinjak 441, Zoellner 564, Bollinger 469; 741, 775, 808.
Western Tire: Helms 414, Heidenblut 487, Schaefer 496, LeLuan 483, Fisher 507; 799, 802, 786.
Langer: Sande 497, Langer 443, Sietman 433, Hellberg 508, Dorn 521; 759, 884, 759.
Furlongs "66": Engelking 404, Hettinger 471, Terrill 407, Meyer 444, Mier 578; 728, 818, 758.
Berlin Insurance: Probst 556, Helms 456, Hardman 496, Berlin 432, Oesterle 434; 763, 749, 862.
Weide Builders: Thompson 474, Buesing 462, Sola 475, Wiede 455, Hendricks 510; 793, 797, 786.
Schoppes: Wittenburg 444, Busse 481, Wienecke 456, Matteen 491, Burg 519; 773, 830, 788.
Rayles Texaco: Bissing 527, Burmeister 442, Garland 450, Bock 606, Chiles 541; 894, 770, 902.
Lloyd Insurance: Weinacht 507, Trever 510, Lloyd 440, Rieck 470, Busse 542; 809, 920, 740. (H

LAZY LOFTERS LEAGUE

Palatine Drug	24½	14½
Fox Cleaners	20½	18½
De Pue Realty	17½	21½
Colfax Cities Service	15½	23½

Palatine Drug: Bonin 499, Miller 343, Glaviano 366, Vodicka 357, Stinson 471, De Rusha (sub) 317; 774, 631, 631.
Fox Cleaners: Meyer 381, M. F. Pomplun 327, Vogt 405, Byrd 301, Gehrke 414, Francisco (sub) 221; 622, 569, 637.
De Pue Realty: De Pue 399, Selley 348, Arendt 383, Groenland 395, Herron 466; 675, 664, 691.
Colfax Cities Service: Stahl 429, Eckel 330, Windheim 382, Pomplun 358, Bruhnke 384, Puksta (sub) 376; 599, 645, 654.

LAZY LOFTERS

Palatine Drugs	23½	12½
Fox Cleaners	19½	16½
De Pue Realty	15½	20½
Colfax Cities Service	13½	22½

Palatine Drug: Bonin 462, Miller 335, Glaviano 362, Vodicka 339, Stinson 411; 593, 596, 720.
Fox Cleaners: Meyer 393, M. F. Pomplun 327, Vogt 293, Byrd 366, Gehrke 414; 612, 586, 607.
De Pue Realty: De Pue 438, Selley 370, Arendt 391, Groenland 310, Herron 454; 672, 639, 652.
Colfax Cities Service: Stahl 461, Eckel 313, Windheim 329, Pomplun 400, Bruhnke 423; 691, 713, 606. (H

Q. How does one identify oneself on the telephone, as Mr., Mrs., Miss—or as John Andrews or Grace Miller?

A. Always as John Andrews or Grace Miller, except to a tradesman.

Sim's

COOK COUNTY TRUCK GARDENERS LADIES

Marland Oil	21	12
Norwood Appliances	19	14
Conn's Shell Station	19	14
Beer Motors	19	14
Vet's Exc. & Trucking	18½	14½
Schimming Oil	18	15
Landwehr T.V.	16	17
Just Construction	16	17
Sedona Red Rocks	16	17
Kuhlman & Nagel	16	17
All-Nation Hobby Shop	16	17
Koehn's Market	15½	17½
Green Valley Farms	14½	18½
Schellin's Bakery	13½	19½
Busse Motors	13	20
Sims Bowl	13	20

Beer Motors: 749, 736, 704.
Sims Bowl: 760, 712, 745.
Vet's: 714, 739, 722.
Conn's: 764, 745, 699.
All-Nation: 765, 747, 822.
Schellin's: 704, 744, 830.
Schimming: 741, 765, 762.
Landwehr: 717, 763, 679.
Koehn's: 809, 745, 745.
Kuhlman: 762, 677, 754.
Sedona: 703, 750, 764.
Norwood: 745, 722, 702.
Just: 700, 782, 787.
Green Valley: 732, 746, 798.
Marland: 758, 730, 661.
Busse: 698, 699, 753.

Arlington

HOLY ROSARY K OF C

Horath's Super Shell	22½	13½
Stefanik's Dairy Store	20	16
F-B-K Realtors	19	17
Sylvia's Flowers	18½	17½
Eddie's Liquors	15½	20½
Lohr's Pharmacy	13½	22½

FBK: Johnson 383, Dietrick 393, Brausch 939, Sesko 462, Dougherty 531; 892, 919, 933.
Stefanik: Csanadi 411, Hickey 381, Milnamow 434, Spacone 369, Leja 587; 908, 886, 976.
Horath: Virnig 446, Schmidt 457, Fleiszar 472, Mayrer 406, Maeberg 502; 919, 968, 876.
Sylvias Flowers: Schmidt 469, Cremerius 337, Urick 428, Craig 453, Muran 535; 908, 898, 954.
Eddie's: Spies 412, Brefeld 333, Henn 369, Rybak 401, Klein 483; 843, 840, 903.
Lohr's: Mullner 469, Maher 454, Willow 335, Misek 345, Zimmer 412; 790, 835, 909. (B

River - Rand

ST. JAMES WOMEN

Larry's TV	19	8
Heinz Shoes	16½	10½
Arl. News Agency	15	12
A. A. Rose Constr.	15	12
Lauterburg & Oehler	15	12
Walgreen Drugs	14	13
Lu Lu's Pizza Queens	13	14
Danegger's Bakery	10½	16½
Elm's Groceriand	10	17
Homo Milk Co.	10	17

Lauterburg & Oehler: Brodnan 398, Bettis 404, Pignac 274, Baiducci 360, Hardison 309; 827, 858, 864.
Arlington News Agency: Misek 371, Jordan 225, Kelly 331, VanBrunt 326, Sullivan 365; 829, 838, 875.
Elms Groceriand: Edwards 283, Muran 337, Sadowski 300, Schultz 427, Katza 454; 848, 873, 947.
A. A. Rose Const.: Clemons 333, Morehan 295, Rosheger 413, Braunsreuter 332, Topp 337; 894, 842, 834.
Larry's TV: Loechl 376, Hahn 318, Thelander 397, Tibbetts 307, Zacharias 348; 869, 866, 830.
Danegger's Bakery: Dietrick 411, Carelly 325, Masson 192, Tosch 288, Sue Ann Dietrick 244; 792, 834, 814.
Walgreen Drugs: Huff 289, Radunz 244, Weber 276, Moyland 336, Nemes 428; 875, 842, 853.
Homo Milk Co.: Mullally 378, Stefanik 338, Wille 335, Francis 399, Kindler 294; 840, 822, 877.
Lu Lu's Pizza Queens: Cronin 359, Loughman 404, Sherman 403, Bellagomba 286, Bang abs. 345; 874, 905, 893.

Heinz Shoes: McAdams 359, Taruc 344, Schmidt 331, Heinz 300, Cunningham 394; 863, 855, 804. (R-R

Joe Kristof At Beverly

Joe Kristof and Glenn Allison, outstanding Chicago area bowlers of the Pabst Blue Ribbon team, will be on hand Saturday, Nov. 29, at Beverly Lanes in Arlington Heights. The bowling duo will give instructions and exhibition Saturday starting at 5 p.m., according ot Tom Kouros, manager of Beverly Lanes.

Kristof, one of the country's finest bowlers, has averaged over 200 for the past 19 years with a high league average of 220. During his career he has rolled twenty-one 300 games (two in succession) and has rolled one 300 game on live television. Joe has five 3-game series of 800 or more, the highest being 835. His top 10-game block is a resounding 2691. Kristof holds the record-qualifying score in the Masters of 951 for four games.

Glenn Allison "Chicago Bowler of the Year," named to the All-American Team for the 1957-58 season and lead-off man for the Pabst team, is one of the hottest bowlers in the nation today.

79 Pirate Mat Squad Turns Out

Palatine wrestling coaches John Ellis and Charles Feutz have their hands full with 79 wrestlers still on the Pirate squad.

Until after challenge bouts and the teams are divided into varsity and frosh-soph, the teams are working as one unit.

Boys out for the 1958-59 Pirate mat squad from the senior class include Dick Brodkorb, Mike Fremon, Wayne Hardman, Fred Kaiser, Tony Mastroianni, Will Norton, Phil Nesset, Harry Oltyan, Lloyd Roberts, Bill Rogers, and Capt. Bill Sweet.

Junior grapplers include Joe Bellanca, Gil Carsello, Chuck Conley, Ray Davis, Jim Garard, Robert Hartman, Felix Jarczyk, Dick Sanborn, Don Schonborn, Wayne Sietman, Jim Slinkard, Dean Sproul, Don White, Ken Bousher and Manuel Ramirez.

Sophomore class competitors include John Anderson, Conrad Bergo, Marty Bodelson, Rick Foster, Kelly Goodwillie, Fritz Hartman, Brian Knutson, Larry Kleinhans, Carl Knowles, Ted Kolak, Brad McCreery, Jim Mellin, Don Miller, Jack O'Brien, Andy Oltyan.

Bill Phillips, Wayne Rasmussen, Bill Reisenbuchler, Ed Rogan, Tom Rogers, Norm Schuttner, Jim VanHosser, Bill Yokas, Polachek, and Bob Shelton.

Freshman class members of the wrestling squad are Nick Ambrosi, Jim Betts, Bob Cichy, Mike Clark, John Connolly, Bob Ebert, Tony Eckberger, Bob Gaza, Rod Hubbard, Jack Hungenard, Joe Kelliher, Gary Lauger, Jerry Layman, Pete Norton, Larry Newbanks, Joe Pamnhausen, Parker, Ed Pineau, Jim Reteris, Pete Shmales, John Shuh, Dave Schuman, Pete Sides, Carl Stapleton, Roger Wood, Tom Mitchell, Powell, and Ken Petke.

6CO Club

MEN 250 OR 600
WOMEN 225 OR 550

664—VINCENT SHUBAT, bowling for Langer Printing in Classic League at Hi-Way Recreation, hit 235-230-199 November 21.

654—Ward Siewert, bowling for Beverly Lanes in Paddock Classic, hit 228-235-191 Nov. 22.

651—Bud Cecconi, bowling for James Stavros in Paddock Classic, hit 213-218-220, Nov. 22.

647-252—KARL VON HUBEN, bowling for Cork & Bottle in Classic league at HiWay, hit 194-252-201 November 21.

637—FRANK CYGAN, bowling for Hosimer Motel in Friday Men's league at Gunnell's lanes, hit 246-192-199 November 21.

636—GAIL BACH, bowling for Martens Insurance in Classic league at Hi-Way, hit 224-177-235 November 21.

635—Ed Dudek, bowling for J. A. Flood Engineering in Paddock Classic, hit 214-196-225, Nov. 22.

632—ED WILLIAMS, bowling for Krueger's in Classic league at Hi-Way, hit 212-176-244 November 21.

631—TED LINDSTROM, bowling for Arlington Furniture Mart in Classic league at Beverly, hit 219-212-210 November 19.

627—GUY DE VITO, bowling for LaLonde Insurance in Classic league at Hi-Way, hit 186-223-218 November 21.

620—CARL PETERSON, bowling for Old Style in Thurday Handicap league at Hi-Way, hit 235-185-200 November 20.

620—RONALD WESSEL, bowling for Hansen Hardware in Lutheran league at Hi-Way, hit 200-183-237 November 20.

618-256—ROBERT DWIEL, bowling for Hosimer Cement in Palatine Construction league at Hi-Way, hit 191-256-171 Nov. 18.

618—Leroy Papineau, bowling for J. T. Flood Engineering in Paddock Classic, hit 230-162-226, Nov. 22.

617-255—DON SCHULER, bowling for Brandon's Nursery in Thursday Men's league at Jeffery, hit 177-185-255 November 20.

617—Irv Hahnfeldt, bowling for N.R.C. Construction in Paddock Classic, hit 170-188-259, Nov. 22.

616—DICK DAVIS, bowling for Tom's Mobil Service in Classic league at Beverly, hit 172-214-230 November 19.

615—ELLA NEWFORD, bowling for Rolling Green Poultry in Jinx league at Hi-Way, hit 182-233-200 November 21.

612—TOM KOUROS, bowling for Arlington Furniture Mart in Classic league at Hi-Way, hit 212-187-213 November 19.

611—RON FOGARETT, bowling for LaLonde Insurance in Classic league at Hi-Way, hit 169-247-195 November 21.

610—GILBERT BENHART, bowling for Ray's Mobil Service in Community league at Hi-Way, hit 197-211-202 November 19.

610—FRED KEHE, bowling for Nebel's Insurance in Classic league at Beverly, hit 209-203-198 November 19.

609—TOM BUCHARD, bowling for Van Dyke's in Wednesday Men's league at Jeffery, hit 201-174-234 November 19.

609—CLIFF HAEMKER, bowling for Cork & Bottle in Classic league at Hi-Way, hit 177-204-228 November 21.

609—Tom Kouros, bowling for Beverly Lanes in Paddock Classic, hit 222-198-189, Nov. 22.

609—CHARLES JACKS, bowling for Geo. L. Busse Insurance in Saturday Screwball league at Mt. Prospect, hit 195-213-201 November 15.

608—CHET BLAZ, bowling for Evergreen Press in Friday Industrial league at Jeffery, hit 232-212-164 November 21.

608—GEORGE GEERDTS, bowling for Sugar 'n' Spice in Thursday Men's league at Gunnell's, hit 191-178-239 November 20.

608—Casper Dewitz, bowling for J. T. Flood Engineering in Paddock Classic, hit 196-214-198, Nov. 22.

607—JIM KERNS, bowling for Lloyd Miller Insurance in Northbrook Sports Club league at Jeffery, hit 245-191-171 Nov. 20.

607—GENE FRANK, bowling for Rups Place in Classic league at Hi-Way, hit 184-222-201 November 21.

604—RUSS BERNDT, bowling for Foote Bro. in Thursday Men's league at Jeffery, hit 167-234-203 November 20.

602—BILL LUEBKE, bowling for Cork & Bottle in Classic league at Hi-Way, hit 182-221-199 November 21.

602—Dick Bokelmann, bowling for Beverly Lanes in Paddock Classic, hit 214-188-200, Nov. 22.

592—TESS MORRIS, bowling for Stage Coach Snack Shop in Ladies Classic league at Beverly, hit 190-190-212 November 19.

554—DONNA DUBS, bowling for Flaherty Jeweler in Ladies Classic league at Beverly, hit 218-203-133 November 19.

554—JOY SELOF, bowling for Eleanor's in Women Kegler league at Beverly, hit 185-171-198 November 18.

552—ARLEEN REIN, bowling for Delgado & Rein Builders in Jinx league at Hi-Way, hit 181-182-189 November 21.

269—MARTIN LANGE, bowling for Schimming Oil in St. John's Lutheran league at Beverly, hit 193-269-135 November 20.

236—WINNIE LOHSE, bowling for Del Eggert Insurance in Jinx league at Hi-Way, hit 148-236-140 November 21.

253—ART SCHULZE, bowling for Schaeffer Auto Body at Bensenville, hit 253 November 21.

Edison Asks OK to Hike Its Capacity

Commonwealth Edison Company has moved to increase its electrical distribution capacity in a section of Wheeling township.

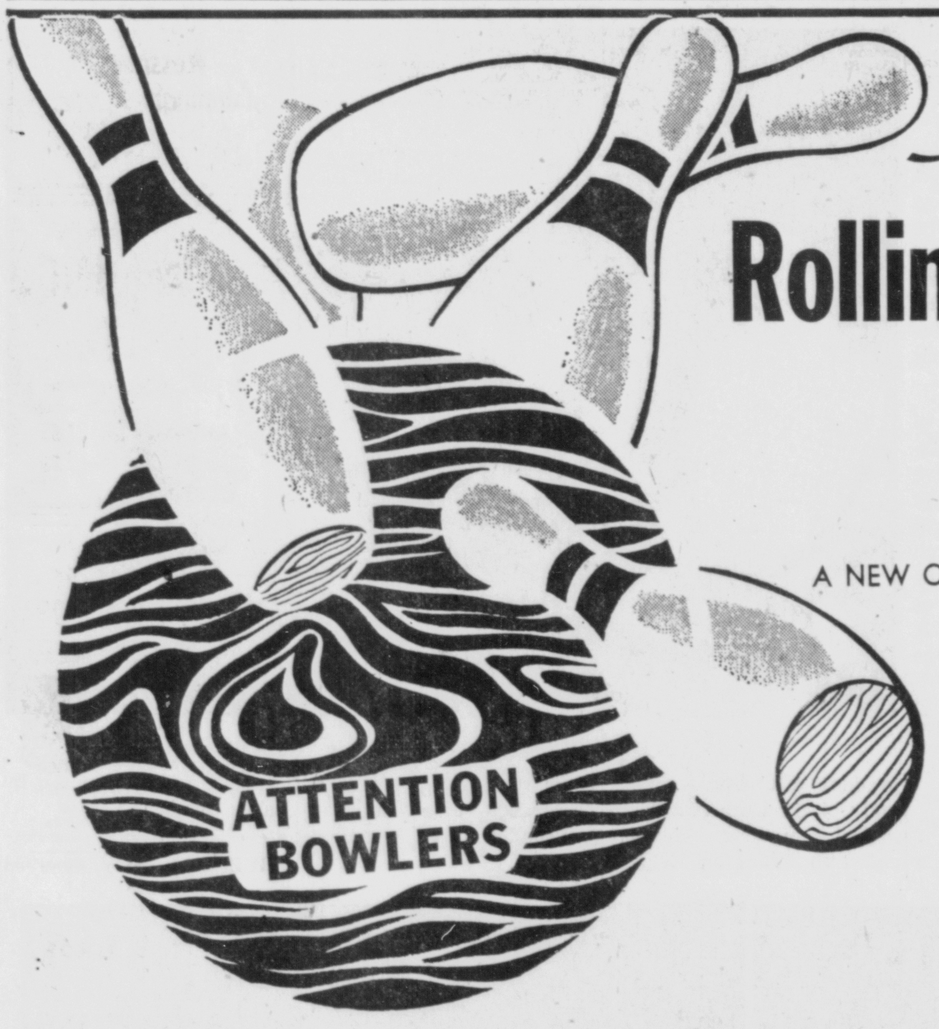
The utility Tuesday sought Illinois Commerce Commission authority to extend a 12,470 volt distribution line along the Soo Line railroad tracks between Palatine road and Willow road. The facility will connect with two existing power lines.

The increased capacity will serve the area at the intersections of River road and Milwaukee road, according to William Nelson, an Edison engineer. He testified before ICC Examiner W. W. Smith at a hearing in Chicago.

* * *

THE ONE MILE long extension will take 30 to 60 days to construct at a cost of $14,000, Nelson said. Construction will begin as soon as ICC approval is granted.

The full commission will take the matter under advisement. (ACM



Announcing
Rolling Meadows
Lanes

A NEW CONCEPT IN COMMUNITY RECREATION

Opening April 1, 1959

- 36 Brunswick fully automatic lanes
- Newest subway returns, electronic telefouls and telescores
- Meeting room available free of charge for meetings, parties, charitable affairs, etc.
- Supervised nursery with TV, educational toys and organized play
- Spacious paved lighted parking area
- Large ventilated air conditioned locker rooms

RESERVATIONS NOW
BEING TAKEN FOR LEAGUES

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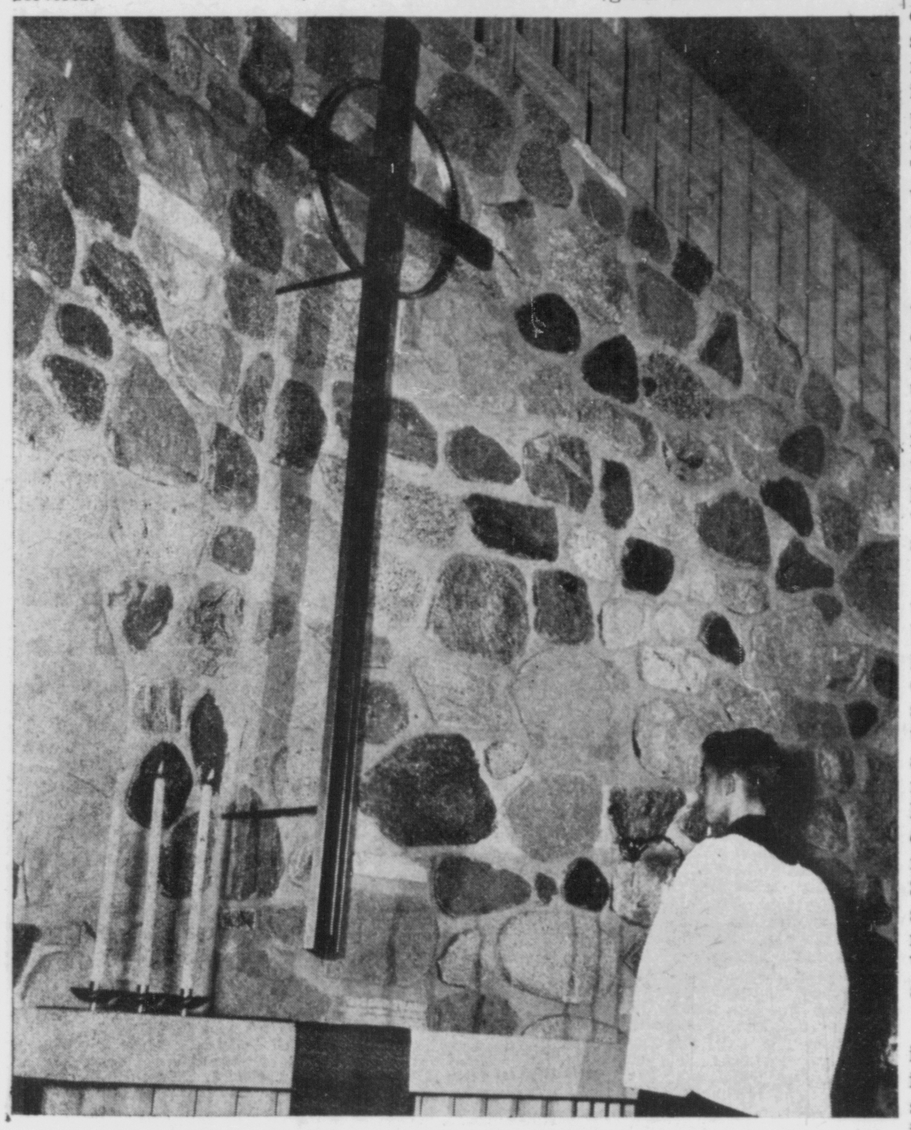
'A Mighty Fortress Is Our God'

Arlington Heights' first church building of contemporary architecture was dedicated this month in a week-long program of special services.

This is the first unit building of the ultimate master plan of Our Saviour's church.

It is an integration of today's contemporary materials and technique into a true interpretation of present design and construction potential to obtain a religious architectural form.

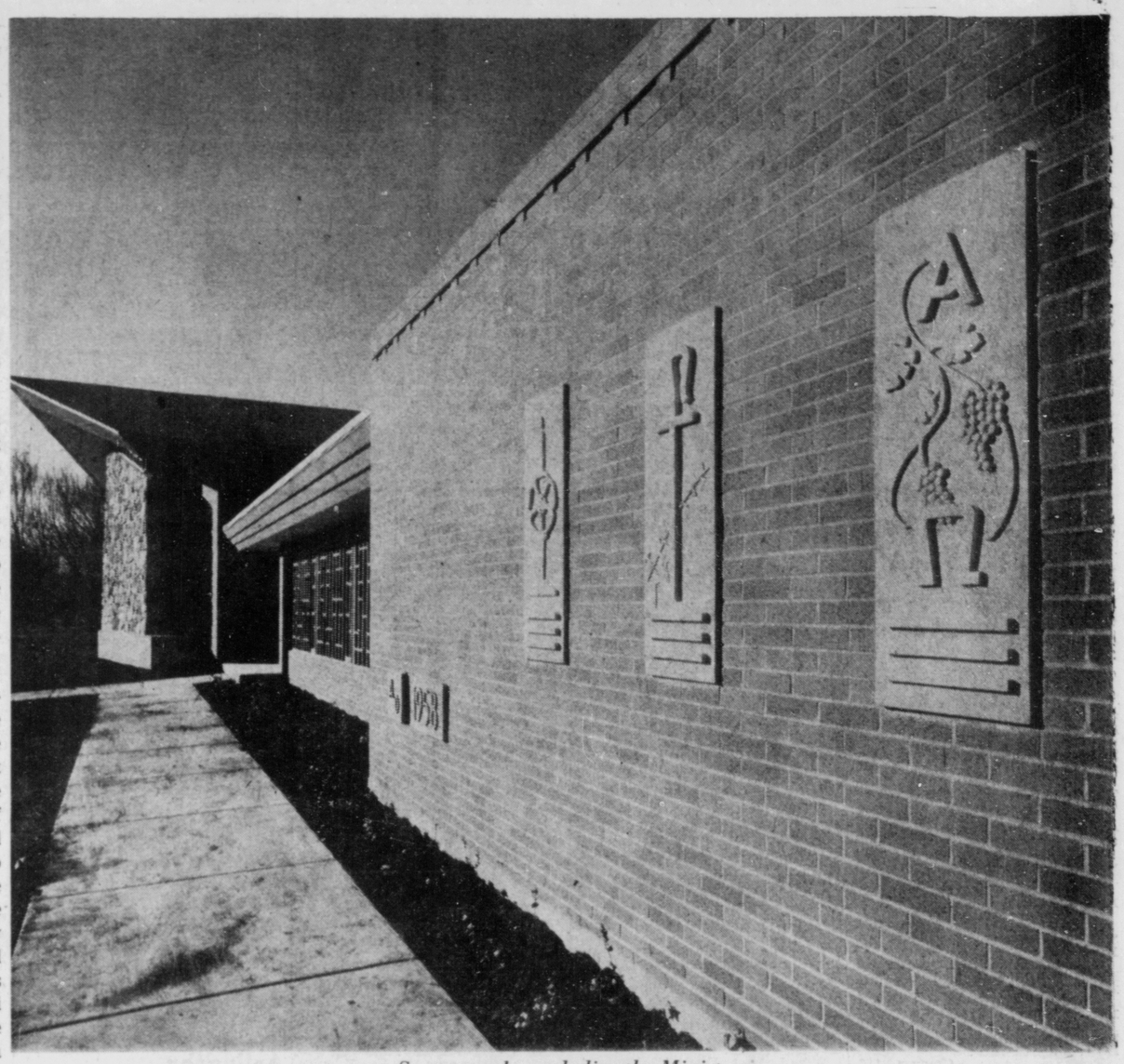


Acolyte before altar of field stone

In keeping with the sweeping and uncomplicated design, all materials used in construction were chosen for their asthetic and functional values. For example, the east chancel wall of field stone was selected for its rich texture and corresponding commanding visual impact at the area where all attention should be focused. The halo of light from the windows surrounding this reredos of stone heightens the effect.

Another feature of note is the enclosed recreation court off the classrooms to the north. The court will be used for outdopr classes, youth fellowship about the fireplace, and will afford to the adjacent classrooms the practical use of an intimate view of the changing seasons.

Interesting symbolic features on the exterior of the building are the three stone panels found on the east elevation. The panels are symbolic of three phases of the ministry of Our Lord and they read from left to right as follows: 1. "I am the Light of the World"; the candle and the missionary rose; 2. "I am the Good Shepherd"; the shepherd's staff in the form of the chi rho; 3. "I am the True Vine"; the vine and alpha and omega.



Stone panels symbolize the Ministry

Among unusual mechanical features of the building is its automatic fire alarm system, one of the few to be installed in a church. The alarm will sound outside if fire breaks out, even though no one is in the building. It also is connected directly to the fire station, where it would report the fire automatically.

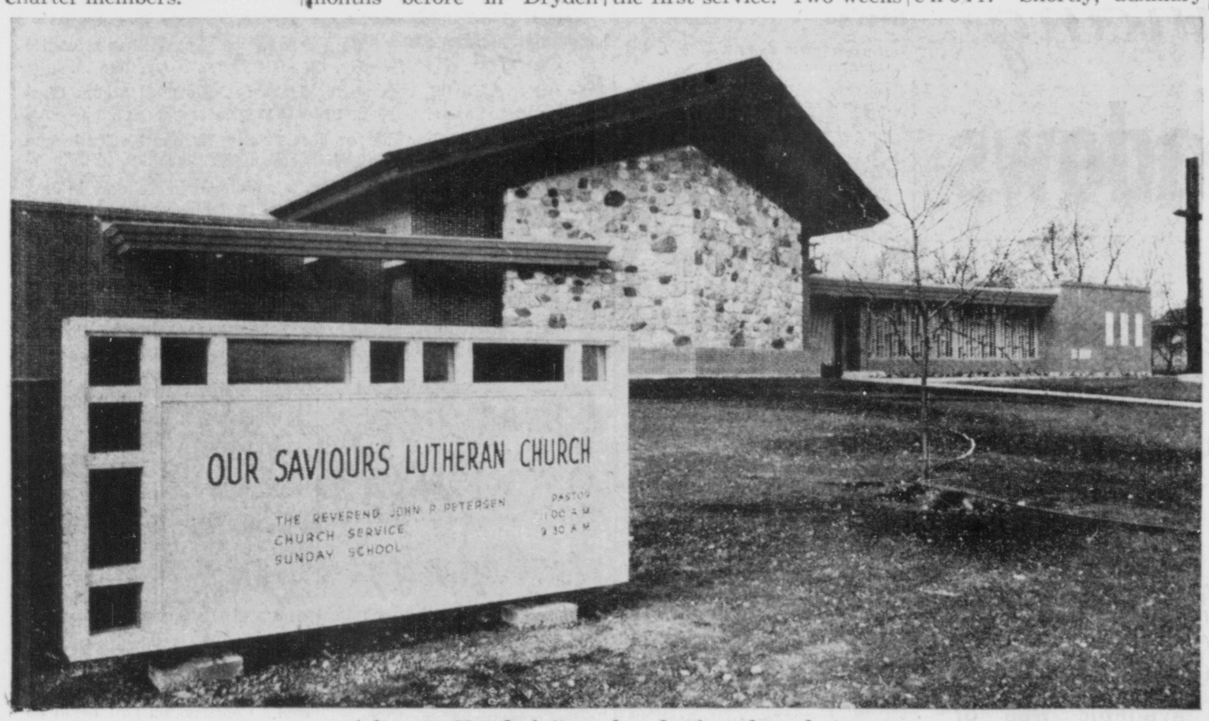
The church also has been equipped so that at a later date, if wanted, shut-ins can participate in The Service by telephone. A carillon has been installed that will play taped recorded music outside as well as inside the church.

Architect was Charles Stade and Associates of Park Ridge.

New $208,000 Building for Four-Year-Old Church

Our Saviour's Lutheran church was founded on February 20, 1955, with 91 charter members.

Even before the charter, however, the first worship service had been held several months before in Dryden school, Arlington Heights, on November 21, 1954. About 70 persons attended the first service. Two weeks later the first Sunday school was held. In less than a month, there was a senior choir. Shortly, auxiliary organizations, including the Women's guild, Brotherhood, and Luther League were formed.



Arlington Heights' first church of modern design

In the first months after Our Saviour's was formed, the Rev. George H. Hoog, mission developer for the Illinois synod of the United Lutheran Church in America, was the minister. The Rev. John P. Petersen became the church's first pastor in October, 1955.

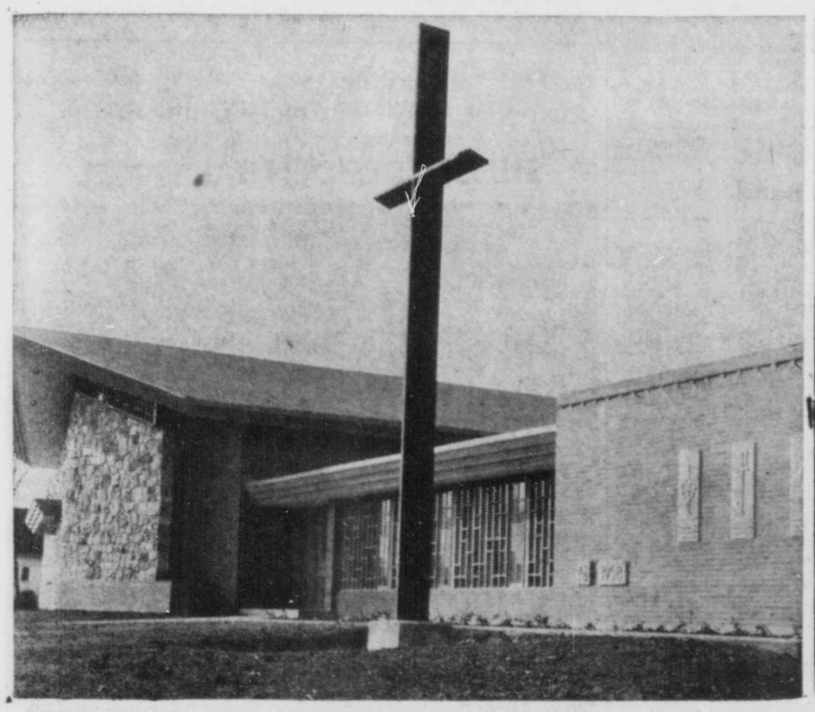
Until the completion of the $208,000 church facilities at State Rd. and Olive st., Dryden school was used by Our Saviour's. The two-acre site for the church building was acquired in the fall of 1955. Ground was broken on February 23, 1958, and the cornerstone laid May 18, 1958.

Our Saviour's now has 323 adult members. There are 185 children in the Sunday school. The church parsonage is at 944 N. Kaspar ave.

Women of the church work in the kitchen

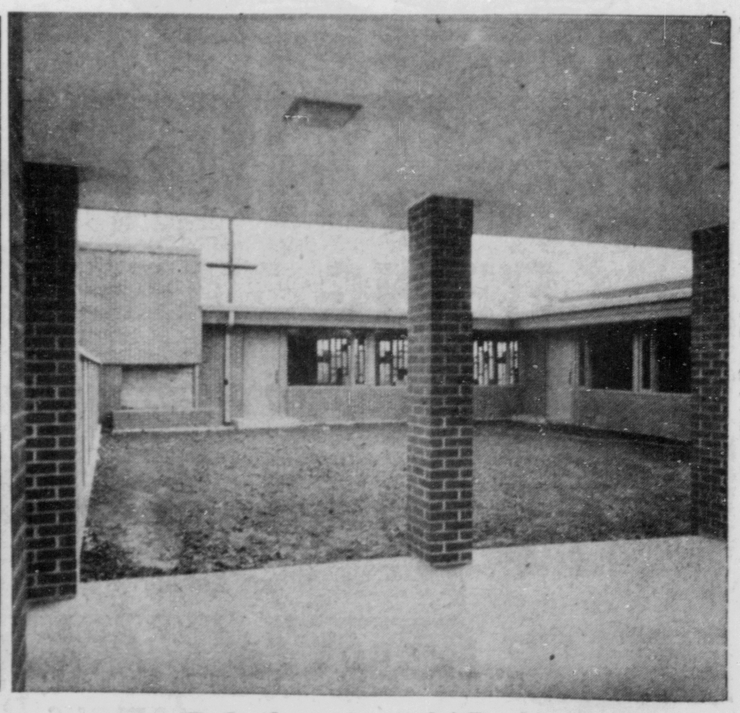
Pastor Petersen, 31, is a graduate of Carthage college and Chicago Lutheran Theological seminary. He was called to Arlington Heights after serving 4½ years as pastor of the Lutheran Church of the Ascension, Chicago.

(Staff photographs by Larry Cameron.)



The Cross dominates church exterior

Pastor counsels youth in office study



Enclosed court for youth fellowship

Credit Unions Are Flourishing

Credit unions are among the nation's fastest growing businesses, according to a recent department of commerce announcement.

Illinois led all other states in the growth of private lending institutions, with 132 credit unions organized within the state in 1957. This brought the total to 1,583 in Illinois as of last December 31.

There are 18,764 in the United States with a total membership of 12 million.

Illinois' credit union members number 783,000. Last year they loaned 245 million dollars, an increase of 26 million dollars over 1956. Debt consolidation and automobile financing were the two most common reasons for borrowing. The average loan was $400.

SAVINGS, TOO, within the state reached an all-time high of 315 million dollars in 1957. And total assets of Illinois credit unions increased 40 million dollars to a peak of 329 millions.

In the Chicago area a leading credit union is the Chicago Union Teachers' with $6,250,000 of assets owned by 7,150 members of local 1, American Federation of Teachers.

The first of these non-profit lending institutions was established in Germany over 100 years ago.

Edward A. Filene, a wealthy Boston merchant, brought the idea to this country in 1921.

At that time he established the Credit Union National Extension bureau, with a full-time board of directors to obtain the support of influential people. (BB

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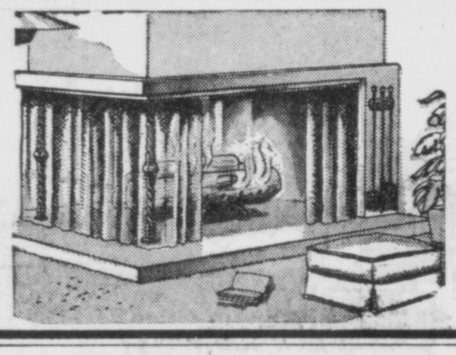

GROUND WAS BROKEN last week for Rolling Meadows' new $1,250,000 bowling center across the street from the city's main shopping center. The bowling center will feature 36 lanes with fully automatic pinsetters. Participating in the ceremony were Alan Garber, president of Rolling Meadows Businessmen's association; Eda Zimmerman, city clerk; Helene Bristol, news editor of Rolling Meadows Herald; and Mayor John S. Northcote, newly-named manager of the center.

Predict 10% Increase in Construction

A 10 per cent increase in new home starts in 1959 over 1958 was predicted for Chicagoland by Martin H. Braun, President of the Home Builders Association of Chicagoland, in speaking to the Cook County Council of Insured Savings Associations November 10.

Braun stated that the close and mutually dependent relationship of home builders and lenders called for combined work on the problems encountered in the industry. "The more we work together to solve these problems, the more the public benefits because our goal at all times is a better house for less money."

* * *

BRAUN QUOTED numerous examples of industry-wide problems. "There is a big need for homes under $19,000. Then there is the man who has a home to sell before he has the cash to buy a new home—perhaps trade-ins are the answer here. Some codes have specifications in excess of what is necessary for good construction. There are but few builders who can buy raw land and pay for the cost of all improvements in addition to constructing homes. In things like these we have to think together."

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Skymotive Stockholders File Suit in Credit Tiff

Eleven stockholders of Skymotive Inc., which has an exclusive contract with the city of Chicago for the sale of airplane fuel at O'Hare International Airport, filed suit in U.S. District court Friday to enjoin sales of their shares under an agreement to bolster the company's credit. Defendant in the suit is Shell Oil company, the chief creditor.

The stockholders suing, representing nearly all of a $507,990 capital structure, including 2,500 shares of 3,000 Class A preferred and all 42,000 shares Class A common, each $100 par value, and 1,705 out of 2,000 Class B preferred and 31,150 shares out of 37,900 Class B, common valued at 10 cents a share are:

John M. Simpson, Lake Bluff, 1,000 A preferred and 14,000 A common; Barbara Tennant Reidy, of Northfield, 1,500 A preferred and 21,000 A common; Charles F. Knight, Winnetka, 6,000 A common, and Lester B. Knight, Winnetka, 1,000 A common.

* * *

THE REMAINING defendants hold only Class B stock, as follows:

John C. Henebry, Kenilworth, 216 preferred, 17,850 common; Mrs. Mary M. Henebry, 266 and 300 respectively; Roy C. Anderson, Chicago, 225 and 11,800; John A. McGuire, and Frances M. Rassas, both of Winnetka, 266 and 300 each; Julia D. Dowdle of Winnetka 133 and 300 and Patricia M. Dwyer of Chicago, 333 and 300.

The lease from the city of Chicago, for 20 years, was executed to Skymotive on Aug. 1, 1953. On May 6, 1954, Skymotive contracted with Shell to buy aviation gasoline from it, and by Feb. 13, 1957, had become indebted to Shell for $279,095 and to City National Bank and Trust company for $320,000, according to the suit.

On that date, the stockholders agreed to endorse the B preferred and common and A common stock over to the bank as additional security for the debt, with a proviso that default should occur if assets of Skymotive fell below 110 per cent of liabilities, for 45 days following notice by the bank. The latter was given to the stockholders, asserting such a default, on June 12, 1958.

However, the suit contends that the "total tangible assets" as defined by the written agreement failed to take into account the value of the city lease and undervalued the buildings, so that actually the assets of Skymotive exceeded debts by "not less than $500,000" at this date.

* * *

THIS SITUATION still existed on Sept. 29, but on that day Shell Oil company demanded the bank deliver the stock certificates under the agreement, except the Class A preferred worth $300,000. The following day Shell Oil notified the stockholders that all twelve directors of Skymotive had been removed at a stockholders' meeting, and replaced by other directors, who proceeded to remove all the officers. On Oct. 23 demand was made on Simpson and Barbara Reidy that they sell their A preferred stock at a nominal value of $1, which was called the "liquidation value" under the agreement, despite an actual value of $100,000 and $150,000 respectively, the suit states.

All this was done despite the fact that Skymotive met all principal and interest payments to both Shell and the bank under its notes dated respectively Jan. 1, 1957 and May 10, 1954.

* * *

THE SUIT ASKS the court to decree the stock is being held as a pledge and not as owned now by Shell, that an injunction prevent sale of the stock or changing any agreements between Shell and Skymotive, and that sale of the stock be not permitted unless Skymotive defaults on its two notes.

In the alternative, if this be not granted, the suit asks the court to hold void and unenforceable the agreement to deliver stock and to order its return to the plaintiffs.

The case was assigned to Judge Joseph Sam Perry. Lawyers for the plaintiffs are Defrees, Fiske, O'Brien, Thomson and Simmons.

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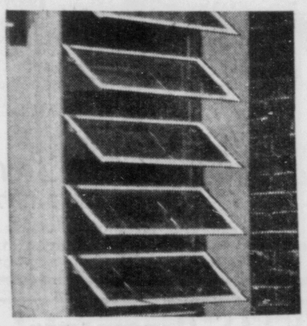

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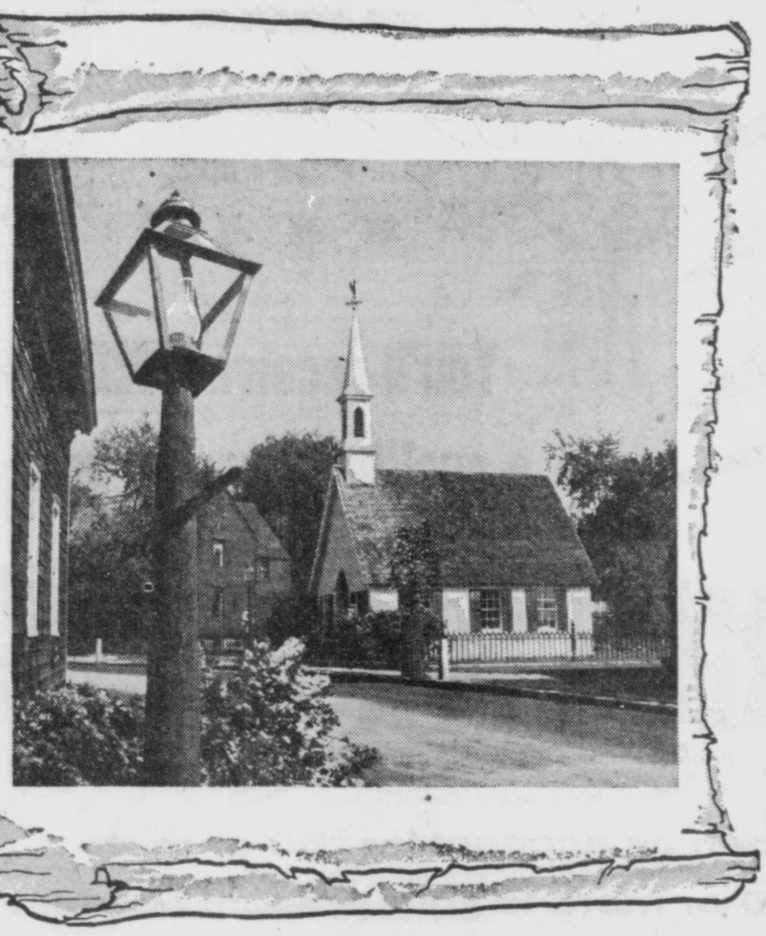

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SOMETIMES on a quiet street of a sequestered village, one can sense the tranquility of yesteryear's simple life and sturdy virtues. Today's pace is faster, its problems more complex. But, basic to the proper observance of the Day is the same spirit of devout thankfulness for the blessings vouchsafed to us by a Divine Providence . . . the same steadfast dedication to maintaining those freedoms for which the founders of our country braved the hazards of the New World.

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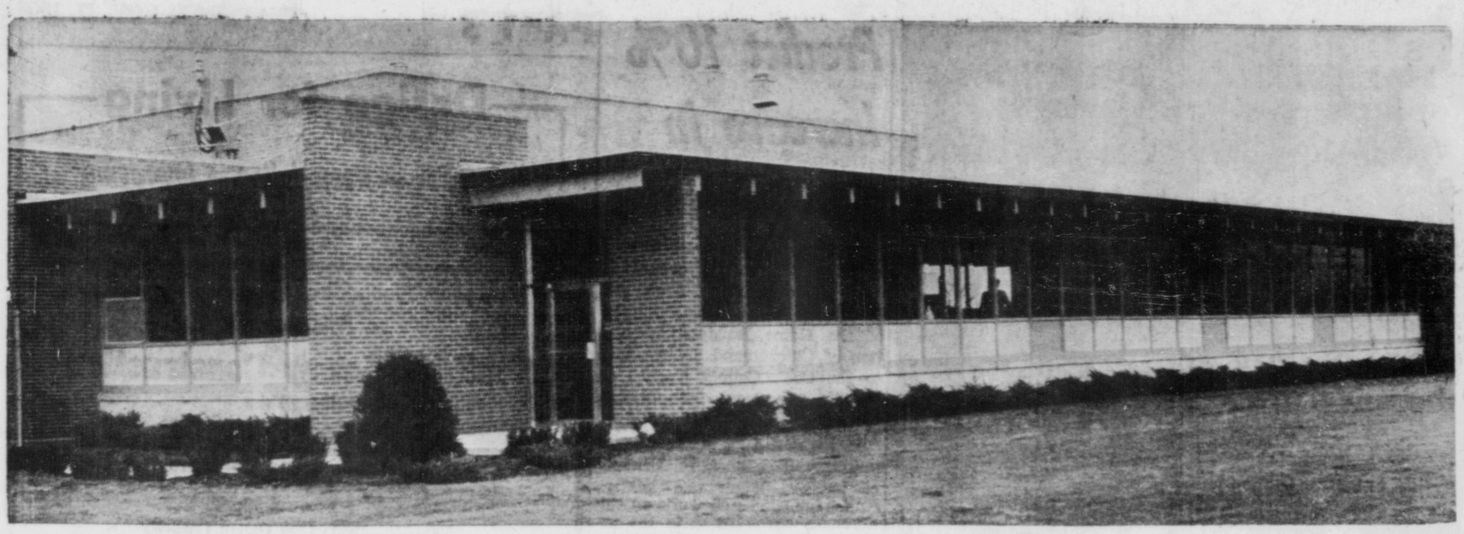

NEW HEADQUARTERS of Fernstrom Storage and Van Co. is 5600 N. River rd. Fernstrom Storage had Clark st. locations in Chicago for 46 years and chose the new site near the expressway because it offered speedy transit routes. Fernstrom Storage and Van Co. will sponsor a Junior Legion baseball team in Arlington Heights in 1959. The company offers safe, speedy moving service and storage and maintains facilities for maintenance of its own trucks and trailers. Shown above is Fernstrom's new office building.

'Push-Pull' Trains Ordered by North Western

A new concept of bi-directional, "push-pull" suburban trains with locomotives pushing the trains inbound to Chicago and pulling them outbound will be applied to 36 air-conditioned double-deck suburban cars for which orders were placed Friday by the Chicago and North Western Railway company.

This was disclosed by Clyde J. Fitzpatrick, president of the North Western, in announcing that the order for the new cars, to cost approximately $5,600,000, has been placed with the Pullman-Standard Car Manufacturing company. Fitzpatrick explained the new equipment order was contingent on revisions and changes in the railroad's suburban service going into effect on December 1, as authorized last week by the Illinois Commerce Commission.

* * *

"THIS COMPLETELY new method of diesel-powered suburban train operation, with benefits to both our commuters and the railroad alike, is another step in our plans to make our suburban service the finest in the country. We believe the new cars just ordered and the push-pull method by which they will be operated in trains will be the prototype of what we hope can eventually be applied to our entire suburban system. To achieve this end would involve an expenditure of approximately $30,000,000 for 200 modern double-deck cars, exclusive of changes to locomotives, to replace all conventional coaches in suburban service."

Trains with the new cars in many respects will be like multiple-unit electric trains. They would never need turning around. The result would be immediate availability of trains arriving at terminals for return movements, a greater flexibility of train size and reduced switching of trains in terminals, with consequent delays.

"Push-pull," also known as DEMU (Diesel Energized Multiple Unit), will work like this:

* * *

A DIESEL locomotive at one end of the train will provide the necessary motive power. However, in addition to operating controls in the cab of the locomotive, there will be similar controls in "cabs" located in certain coaches at intervals throughout each train. The last coach of such a train will always have a cab. An electric trainline and special airbrake features will give the cab in a coach the same control over the operation of the locomotive as there is in the locomotive cab itself.

In operation, each "push-pull" train would move toward the Chicago terminal with the locomotive at the rear end and actually pushing the train. The engineer in such an operation, however, would be in a cab located at the head end of the leading car. Upon arrival in Chicago, the engineer would need only to enter the locomotive cab at the other end of the train for immediate departure, this time with the locomotive pulling the train in the conventional manner. If only part of the train is needed on the return movement back to the suburbs, only that part will be uncoupled from the rest of the train, without any need for switching.

In practice, all DEMU trains inbound toward Chicago will have the locomotives at the rear end. All trains leaving Chicago will have the locomotives at the head end.

* * *

FITZPATRICK SAID the new double-deck cars now on order and scheduled for delivery early next fall will have many improvements over the fleet of 48 double-deck cars acquired by the railroad in the past three years for suburban service. He pointed out however, that these 18 cars eventually would be converted for "push-pull" trains.

"Electric power plants installed in the locomotives," he said, "will provide enough electric power for heating, lighting and air-conditioning these new type cars, eliminating the need for the traditional heavy steam pipes. Electricity for heating also permits the use of reliable automatic temperature and air-conditioning controls in each of the cars."

Fitzpatrick said the new coaches will have fluorescent lighting, instead of the conventional incandescent light bulbs. Because electric power would be provided from the locomotives, there would be no need for heavy generators and related equipment in each car to supply power for packaged air-conditioning units.

* * *

THE RAILROAD president explained that the 36 air-conditioned cars having approximately 5,700 seats will not only replace a number of old conventional suburban cars but at the same time will increase the total seating capacity of North Western's suburban fleet.

He pointed out that the increased efficiency to be derived through the elimination of 22 close-in stations, modernization of the railroad's suburban ticket and collection system and the establishment of new fares, all of which will go into effect December 1, have made it possible for the railroad to justify the $5,600,000 investment in new suburban cars and at the same time employ the new "push-pull" type of operation. (BB

St. Paul Federal Buys Lot Sites

Sites for two new parking lots have been purchased by St. Paul Federal Savings and Loan association, 6720 W. North ave., Chicago.

Frank P. Kosmach, president of the association, said the lots will have a total of 110 parking stalls, more than doubling present facilities.

* * *

THE PROPERTIES include a tract 135 by 175 feet on the northeast corner of Nashville and North avenues in Chicago, one block east of the association. This lot will park 80 vehicles. The other tract, 56 by 125 feet, is across from the association on the southeast corner of Euclid and North in Oak Park. It parks 30 cars.

The two parcels cost in excess of $100,000, Kosmach said.

"This expenditure is being made in line with our belief that business today must undertake a leading role in solving its own parking problems," Kosmach said.

"Continued rapid growth of St. Paul Federal makes it essential that additional parking be provided." (BB

Attend Institute For Nursing Home Administrators

Paul Ellingsen, administrator, Arlington Heights Nursing home, 119 W. Fremont, Arlington Heights; Ladye M. Bilbert of Bee Dozier's Palatine sanatorium, 1509 W. Dundee rd., and Mrs. Charles H. Kramer of Plum Grove Nursing Home, Inc., Palatine; and Rose C. Weinert, administrator of Rose Weinert Convalescent home, 511 Schoenbeck rd., Prospect Heights, attended the 10th annual University of Illinois institute for nursing home administrators November 16-19.

Held at Allerton Park, University of Illinois conference center near Monticello, the institute was conducted by the university's division of university extension and other agencies, in cooperation with the Illinois Department of Public Health and the Illinois Association of Nursing Homes.

Q. Is it considered really proper for a man and his wife to kiss when meeting or leaving in public?

A. There's nothing at all wrong with this, but be sure it's a "public" kind of kiss. Long, tender kissing is better done in private.

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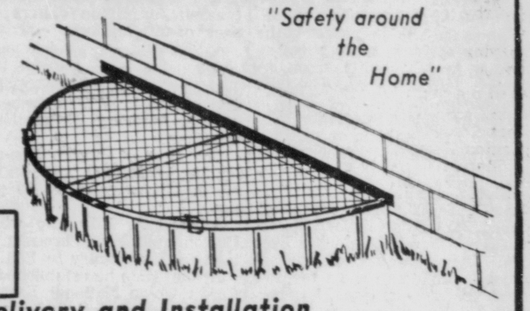

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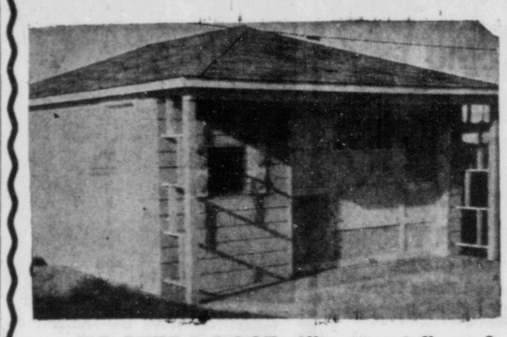

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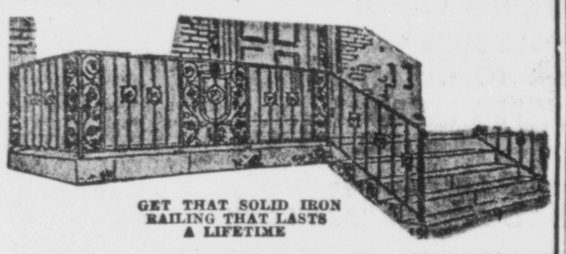

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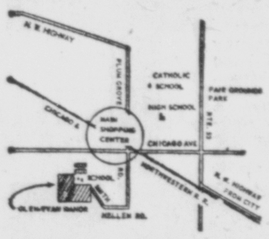

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Local Student Has Lead Role

Part I of Shakespeare's "Henry IV" was presented by the Masquers, Amherst college drama group, November 20-25 in the Kirby theater at Amherst college.

Playing a lead role is Timothy J. Colvin of the class of 1961, who played the part of Harry Hotspur. Colvin, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Colvin of 1319 Watling rd., Arlington Heights, is a graduate of Shattuck school, Faribault, Minn. Last year Colvin appeared in the Masquers' production of Romeo and Juliet. He is also a member of the college double quartet. (CC

At Northwestern

Sue Knoepfle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Knoepfle, 1201 W. Lincoln rd., Mt. Prospect, has pledged Alpha Phi International fraternity at Northwestern university. (CC

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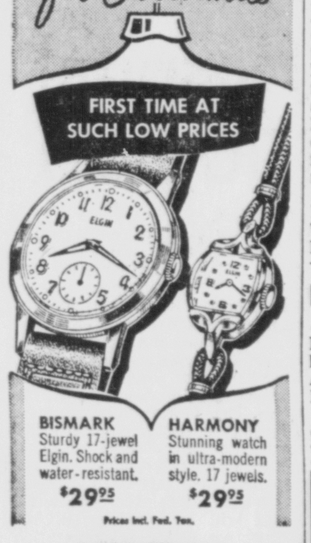

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Campus Capers

Coed Chosen Ideal Girl

Joanne Glaeser, 501 Go-Wanda ave., Mt. Prospect, is among 27 University of Illinois women honored as "Ideal Girls" of their social sororities. The coeds, one each from the 27 houses in Panhellenic, were presented at the Beaux Arts ball sponsored by Panhellenic November 1 and were honored at a banquet November 5. Each girl was chosen by the members of her sorority as the girl who is representative of the high standards, goals and ideals of the group.

Miss Glaeser is a member of Alpha Omicron Pi sorority. Presenting Joanne with a bracelet in honor of her achievement is Katie Kendeigh, Champaign, ball chairman. (CC

At Kansas

Among the 9,241 students attending the University of Kansas in Lawrence are three from Arlington Heights and one from Wheeling.

Patrick John Barrett, 750 S. Belmont, son of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Barrett, is a senior medical student; David Edward Butts, 916 N. Salem, son of Mr. and Mrs. Basil Butts, is a freshman in the school of industrial management; and Lorraine Elizabeth Riley, 738 S. Mitchell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Riley, is a freshman in the fine arts department.

Eugene Thomas Mower, son of Eugene Mower, 1048 Wolf rd., Wheeling, is a senior in the college of liberal arts and sciences.

Elected Member

Bernard John Lechner of 1507 Lillian, Arlington Heights, CPA, has been elected a member of the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants.

Mr. Lechner is with the American Executive Research corporation in Chicago. (BB

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Influx of Rural People 'Greatest Social Change'

A spokesman for the Chicago Association of Commerce and Industry views the influx of rural people into the cities as "the greatest social change in the history of our country."

Thomas H. Coulter, executive director of the association, said the expansion of industry has created a need for labor in the cities, while the development of agricultural machinery has created a labor surplus in rural areas.

Coulter likened this in-migration to the early development of the United States:

"The migrant is the one most highly motivated—the most industrious and least content—and therefore the cream of the crop."

Chicago is expanding, he said, and not keeping pace with the demand for jobs the expansion creates. He estimated that the city could supply only 25 per cent of the additional needed labor, and that the remaining 75 per cent must be imported.

"But," he emphasized, "Chicago's present shortage is in skilled labor. At the present time, there is a surplus of unskilled workers."

Coulter expected the demand for trained workers to continue "for some time," but added:

"I think you will see a leveling off of in-migration as we approach the irreducable minimum."

Coulter denied charges that the association was responsible for recruiting unskilled workers into the city so that business would have a larger labor market from which to choose.

At Carleton

Malcolm Gary Young, son of Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Young, 324 S. Albert, Mt. Prospect, a sophomore at Carleton college, Northfield, Minn., participated in the 19th annual William Lowell Putnam Mathematical Competition contest.

The contest, held simultaneously on campuses throughout the United States and Canada November 22, was given to undergraduate students of mathematics.

Young holds a William Carleton honorary scholarship and a National Merit scholarship. He ranked in the upper 10 per cent scholastically of his freshman class and is a member of the Carleton orchestra. (CC

Hospital-School Meet is Nov. 26

Thanksgiving meeting of the Parent-Teacher-Staff Association of the Illinois Children's hospital-school will be held at the school, 2551 N. Clark st., Chicago, at 1 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 26.

Mrs. Joanne Barr, staff psychologist, will discuss the place and value of pychological testing of childen and also her work in the vocational guidance program for teenagers.

Attending the residential hospital-school for physically handicapped students is Bruce David Anderson, son of the Stanley D. Andersons of Prospect Heights.

At Illinois Wesleyan

Alfred Raufeisen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Raufeisen, 1958 W. Baldwin rd., Palatine, is a member of the dance committee for the Campus Chest drive at Illinois Wesleyan university, Bloomington.

The Campus Chest drive officially began with an all-university benefit dance November 22 in Memorial center.

IWU students will study the needs of campus, community and national charities and will then decide on the organizations to which they wish to make allocations.

At Valparaiso

Georgia Busching, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Busching of Roselle, has been pledged to Sigma Alpha Iota, national professional women's music fraternity, at Valparaiso university, Valparaiso, Ind.

Miss Busching, a senior music major at the Lutheran university, is one of seven pledges received by the fraternity this fall. She is also a member of the University Singers and Delta Chi Epsilon social sorority. (CC

THURSDAY, NOV. 27, 1958

Sons Entertain Fathers at U of I

Fathers of two students from Arlington Heights visited their sons in social fraternities at the University of Illinois last weekend for campus Dad's day activities.

Events of the weekend included the football game with Wisconsin, the Dolphin Water show, Varsity Men's Glee club concert, the University Theater production and the aDd's day review, "Advent Ages," plus fraternity dinner banquets, social hours and other group activities.

The fathers, sons and the sons' social fraternities included Carl F. Amberg, 612 S. Walnut, and his son, Thomas, a member of Phi Kappa fraternity; O. W. Cagann, 312 S. Carlyle pl., and his son, Bob, a member of Sigma Chi fraternity. (CC

Assists Project At Valparaiso U.

Landscaping designed to screen the faculty parking lot behind the Valparaiso university library and beautify the site of the old chapel-auditorium was recently completed on West campus.

The project was made possible through gifts of trees and shrubs from Arthur Schroeder, Morton Grove, and Paul F. Amling, Mt. Prospect, member of the board of trustees and chairman of the committee on buildings and grounds. (CC

At Lake Forest

Members of the 1958-59 Parents' council, the liason between parents of the currently enrolled students and the college administration at Lake Forest college, include Mr. and Mrs. Alex C. Askelof, 1019 N. Chestnut, Arlington Heights.

At Wheaton

Joyce M. Brock of Bensenville, a sophomore student at Wheaton college, Wheaton, is a member of the Concert band for the 1958-59 school year. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Brock, 119 Pershing.

Mid-semester concert tours are planned for late January and the longer tours for spring vacation. Miss Brock who plays clarinet has made one tour with the band. She is an education major.

At Valparaiso

Corinne Anstedt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Anstedt, 303 Hiawatha tr., Mt. Prospect, was one of the 129 students honored November 13 at a Valparaiso university convocation for high grade point averages earned during the spring semester of the 1957-58 academic year.

Miss Anstedt, a senior at the Lutheran university, earned a 2:50 average. She is majoring in elementary education and is a member of the Student Education association and Alpha Phi Delta social sorority. (CC

At Houston

Four students from the local area are enrolled at the University of Houston for the 1958 fall semester.

Attending from Arlington Heights are Thomas S. Muran, son of Joseph P. Muran, 1319 N. Dunton, and Wayne T. Rolfs, son of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Rolfs, 204 N. Belmont.

Mt. Prospect students at the Texas university are Edwin C. Moehling Jr., son of Mrs. Mary J. Moehling, 711 S. Elmhurst rd., and George C. Wax, son of James E. Wax, 111 S. Louis.

Student Leader At Career Confab

Area student serving as a moderator for round table discussions during the 1958 Women's Career conference at Oberlin college last week was Mrs. Irene Houtz Hessel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray C. Houtz, 781 N. Milton rd., Palatine.

Mrs. Houtz was a student discussion leader in business administration and accounting.

The career conferences give upperclass students a survey of job opportunities and offer freshmen and sophomores a chance to consider the relation of careers and curriculum before choosing their majors.

Has Scholarship At Wabash

Bob Russell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Russell, rte. 1, Mardan Woods, Palatine, is one of 31 students at Wabash college holding special scholarships.

Russell, a senior at Wabash, is the sole holder of the E. E. Ames scholarship, a grant established in 1946 and awarded on the basis of academic excellence, character, qualities of leadership and financial need.

A member of Sigma Chi national social fraternity, Russell is active in Speaker's Bureau and Glee club and is feature editor of The Bachelor, Wabash's student newspaper. (CC

20th Century Films Loaned To Groups

Films of "The Twentieth Century" documentary television series are now available for loan to local groups, Henry C. Bauer, CLU, in charge of the Prudential Insurance Co.'s Palatine office, announced.

The local office has made arrangements through the Prudential education department, Newark, N.J., for release of the films here, and they may be ordered directly through the company's Palatine office.

Many of the films are regarded as classic portrayals of major historic episodes during the past 50 years and some 7,000 showings have been made to schools throughout the country. Loan of the films is now being extended to civic, service, church and fraternal groups.

Among the films now available and forthcoming are: "Churchill, Man of the Century," "Revolt in Hungary," "Brainwashing," "The Face of Crime," "Enter with Caution: The Atomic Age," "Rockne of Notre Dame," and "Woodrow Wilson." New films are made available after their initial presentation on television.

"The Twentieth Century," shown coast to coast on CBS-TV, has won television, education and public service awards for its documentary presentations. It is shown in the Chicago area over WBBM, channel 2 each Sunday at 5:30 p.m.

Giant Toy Sale In Park Ridge

The largest toy event in the history of Park Ridge will kick-off Wednesday evening, November 26 when five truckloads of toys will be offered to suburban Christmas shoppers at substantial price reductions.

Announcement of the event was made by Charles Hartman, manager of Flagg's, the newly-opened general merchandise "supermarket" located in the Village Green shopping center, 678 N. Northwest hwy.

More than 200 different items, including dolls, stuffed animals, trucks, erector sets, electric trains, wood burning sets and games will be offered for the delight of tots and teenagers. Such well known manufacturers as Horsman, American Flyer, Structo and Buddy-L will be represented with merchandise priced at from 50 to 80 per cent below established retail cost.

"REGULARLY, these toys sell from $1.98 to $69.50," Hartman stated. "But, during this special purchase event, Flagg's will have merchandise available from 98c to $19.98."

"One of our biggest problems," continued Hartman, "is to find room on our display shelves for all the merchandise. Our 'early bird' Christmas toy event will last as long as the merchandise does. We'll sell it on a first come—first served basis."

Flagg's, which held its grand opening last month, is completely self-service, utilizing a conveyor belt system for small items and supermarket-type carts for larger merchandise.

To accommodate shoppers during the peak pre-Christmas season, Flagg's will be open from 10:30 a. m. to 9 p. m. daily and from 9:30 a. m. to 6 p. m. on Saturdays.

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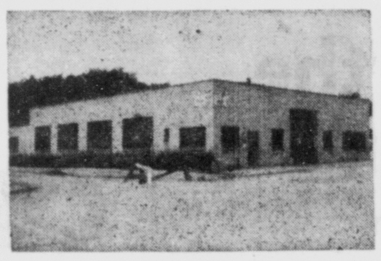

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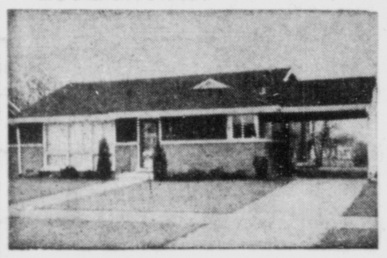
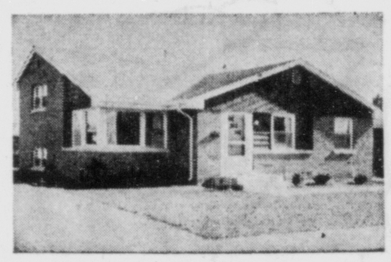
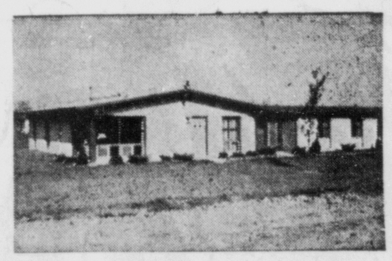


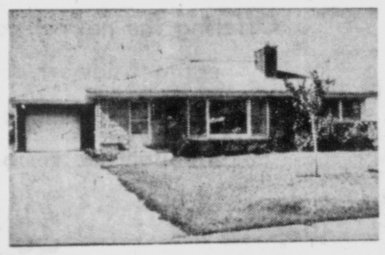
1½-bath Bi-Level; very smart 2½-year-old 3-bedroom brick and frame. Family room area 15x24', built-in oven and range, refrigerator, incinerator; beautifully landscaped. You can inherit the excellent maintenance and care put into this home from transferred owner. $25,500



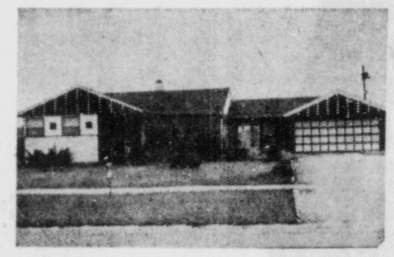
Family room, 1½ baths, separate dining room 9x19', 24' living room, 3 bedrooms; face brick construction, only 2 years old. Offered by transferred owner. Good financing available to substantiate the value. $27,000



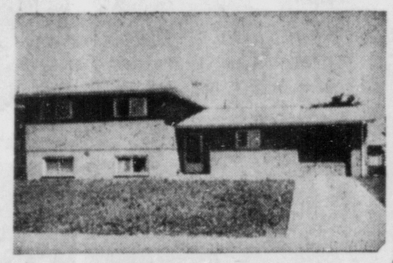
Extremely smart Contemporary Ranch overlooking Country Club. 20x21' living room with studio ceiling and paneled fireplace wall. 12x20' jalousied breezeway, 3 bedrooms—all with deep wardrobe closets, thermopane windows and Lite-O-Lier fixtures throughout, 1½ baths, 2-car garage. Only $31,750.



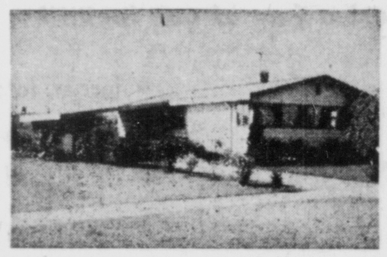
We MUST sell this handsome 3 bedroom Ranch for owner who has vacated property to give you immediate possession. A beautiful living room—one you'd expect to find in a home of much higher price. Fireplace and smart dining area, basement, 1½-car garage, drapes included. $26,500



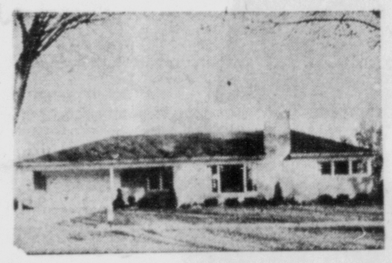
There is plenty of room for family living both inside and out, large grounds 83x127' ideal for outdoor play and a 12x18' family room for the days inside, 3 bedrooms and 2-car garage for auto and Dad's workshop, washer and dryer included, owner transferred. $18,750



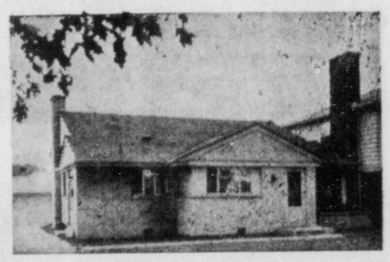
1868 sq. ft. Tri-Level. 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, recreation room 21'6" x 12'6", built-in gas range, dishwasher, disposal. A very charming home in a new section—on a dead end street for privacy. Immediate possession. $32,500



Unusually attractive Contemporary. Gaboon paneled wall in attractive living room, all appliances included, beautifully landscaped, 3 bedrooms, large lot. $18,950

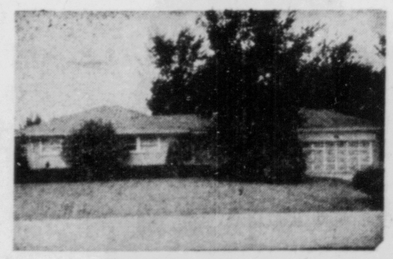


A deluxe Ranch. Convenient location to parochial, public schools and recreation park. Three bedrooms, 1½ baths, basement, 2-car garage, gas heat. Many deluxe extras. $35,500



1500 sq. ft. Bi-Level with 1¼ tiled baths, paneled family room, 3 bedrooms, dishwasher, refrigerator, carpeting, drapes, water softener, all walk-in closets. $27,500

1200 sq. ft. of living area in this 3-bedroom home with an enclosed breezeway for year around use, attached garage, 27-ft. living room with fireplace, full basement, fenced rear yard. Only $4900 down. $21,900



7-year-old custom-built Ranch in an excellent neighborhood; 100x200' grounds, beautifully landscaped, 3 bedrooms, 2 ceramic baths, 28'8" x 16' living room with excellent dining area; fireplace, built-in birch chest in all 3 bedrooms, paneled recreation room with bar. Radiant heat in floor and ceiling. $48,500

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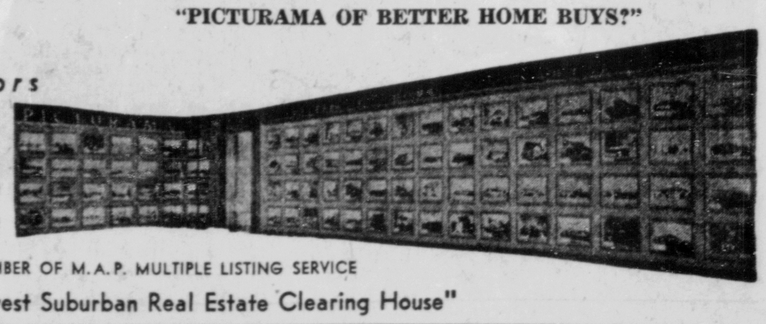

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Social Security Changes Affect Disabled Workers

by JULIUS BERMAN

In the first article in this series, I touched briefly on two of the most important changes made in the disability provisions of the social security law. They are the removal of one of the work requirements, and the payment of benefits to the dependents of insured workers who are eligible for monthly disability benefits. The 1958 Amendments made other significant changes in the law relating to disability which I shall discuss in this article.

The change in the work requirements will enable some disabled people who previously could not have their social security record "frozen," or who could not get disability payments at or after age 50, to qualify now. These are workers who were found to be too severely disabled for further substantial gainful activity but who had not worked at least 1½ years out of the three years right before they became disabled.

* * *

I RECALL, in particular, the case of a Mr. J. When he applied for disability protection last year, he was found to be too severely disabled for further work. He had worked under social security 5 out of the 10 years before his disability began — a requirement which still holds. Mr. J's type of disability, however, was one that developed gradually. It was diagnosed as chronic gouty arthritis combined with progressive rheumatoid. He had been able to work intermittently during the three years before he became totally disabled, but not enough to meet the "1½ out of 3 years" requirement in the old law. Consequently, we had to reject his claim for disability benefits. If Mr. J., and other disabled workers whose claims for the "freeze" or benefit payments were denied for similar reasons, will get in touch with the social security office and file new applications, their claims will now be valid.

The change in the law relating to benefits for dependents of disabled family breadwinners will be of help to Mr. J. as well as to many disability beneficiaries now on the rolls. Mr. J., now over age 50, has two children under 18 who are in the care of Mrs. J. Under the law, as amended, Mrs. J. and the children now are eligible for monthly payments as the dependents of a qualified disabled worker.

* * *

DEPENDENTS OF disabled worker beneficiaries who can now qualify for benefits are: children under 18, a disabled child over 18 whose disability began before that age, a wife aged 62 or older, a dependent husband 65 or over, or a wife under age 62 if she is caring for a child entitled to benefits. While payments to dependents of disability beneficiaries begin with September 1958, they cannot start until an application is filed through the social security office.

Another change in the law affects children who became disabled before age 18. Under the old law, they were not eligible for benefits unless proof could be shown that they were receiving at least one-half of their support from the parent upon whose social security record the child's benefit would be based. Proof of support is no longer required. A disabled child is now considered dependent on his parents under the same rules followed in the case of children qualifying for social security benefits under 18. Applications for childhood disability cases which were rejected because of lack of proof of dependency should be refiled promptly at the social security district office.

* * *

UNDER THE 1958 Amendments, disability benefits may now be paid for months as far back as 12 months before application, if all other requirements for qualifications are met, but in no case for any month before July 1957. One requirement is that the applicant must have been disabled for at least 6 months. No payment can be made in any case before the seventh month of a worker's disability. If you applied for disability benefits after December 1957 and were found eligible, you need not apply again. Your back payments will be paid to you automatically.

And speaking of automatic payments, if your social security disability benefits have been reduced or denied entirely because you are getting some type of Federal or State disability payment, you will now start receiving your full social security disability benefits. Social security disability payments to you will no longer be affected by the amount of such other disability payments. It is not necessary for you to do anything about it. You will receive your full social security disability payments automatically, beginning with the benefits for August 1958.

Design for Living

Building — Remodeling — Improving

Music Shop to Feature Concert Organist Dec. 3

GEORGE WRIGHT

An organ concert featuring George Wright, famous theatre organist and recording artist, will be presented by the Carter Music shop, 15 W. Busse ave., Mt. Prospect, Wednesday evening, Dec. 3.

The concert will be held in the theatre of Prospect high school. Admission is free, however, reservations must be requested through the Carter Music shop because of the limited seating capacity of the theatre.

Wright gained fame as the organist in the Paramount theatre, New York, where he was featured for five years. Since that time he has devoted his talent to the concert stage and to recording.

(BB

Catholic Hospital Given $100,000

Mother Mary Aloysius, Provincial Superior of the Sisters of the Holy Family of Nazareth announced today that a gift of $100,000 has been made by a family in the north Chicago area to the Holy Family hospital building fund campaign.

Mother Aloysius also announced that the family wished its name to remain anonymous.

The Sisters of the Holy Family of Nazareth, who are building their new hospital at Golf and River roads in Des Plaines, began their own advanced solicitation only 6 days ago and have accrued six gifts amounting to $136,000.

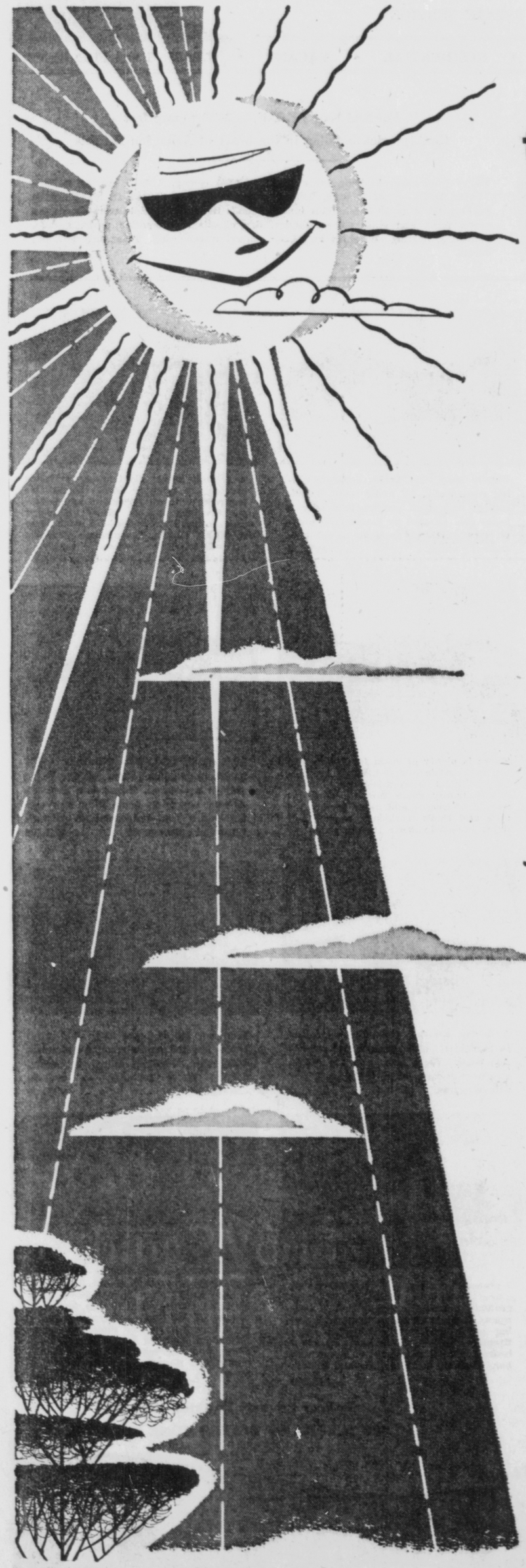
* * *

ACTUALLY THE Holy Family hospital campaign will not be fully under way until January, 1959, and Mother Mary Aloysius stated that there is little doubt that the campaign will be a success.

The overall plans of the hospital include 400 beds and the approximate cost of construction will be $6,000,000 with the initial stage costing approximately $3,000,000. The minimum goal of the drive is $500,000 and the Sisters themselves are borrowing $1,000,000 and are in the process of selling property for another $500,000 all of which will be used to defray the cost of construction. The Government Agency, Hill Burton, has granted $636,000 to the new Holy Family Hospital.

The Advanced Phase of the campaign will last until January at which time the Memorial Phase will be inaugurated, and the Active Phase of solicitation will conclude April 1. The areas which have already organized advanced committee meetings are: Des Plaines, Buffalo Grove, Glenview, Morton Grove, Arlington Heights and Palatine. Other areas are in the process of organizing their committees. Construction for the new hospital will begin in spring.

(BB



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Twin Brothers Become Twin Home Owners, Too

TWIN BROTHERS sign home contracts in "twin" purchase: Everett (seated, left) and Edward Huff, 27-year-old twin brothers hand signed home contracts to Harold May, sales manager of Hasbrook Construction Co., Arlington Heights. The twins bought homes within a block of each other in Hasbrook's 532-home subdivision. Standing behind Everett in the center is his wife, Joan, and their son, Andrew, age 2 months. Behind Edward is his wife, Sharon, and their daughter, Cathy, age 9 months.

Twin brothers became twin home owners by buying their homes at the same time and same place.

Edward and Everett Huff, 27-year-old Chicagoans, decided it would be nice for their families to live near each other. So they purchased homes within a block of each other at Hasbrook Construction Co.'s 532-home subdivision in Arlington Heights.

* * *

ACCORDING TO Edward, he and his brother have a record of seldom agreeing on anything.

"We've had arguments over the time of day," he said. "However, after looking for homes for over a year, we both finally agreed that Hasbrook would be a good place to live."

Nonetheless, Edward reported, they were able to maintain their individuality by buying different models.

Everett, who has one child, Andrew, age 2 months, selected Hasbrook's Granada model, which among other features has three bedrooms, a living and dining area, two full baths, attached garage and a 12 x 21 foot family room that has space for a fourth bedroom. The home's price is $19,450.

Edward, also with one child, Cathy, age 9 months, selected Hasbrook's $17,400 Capistrano model, which has all the features of the Granada, except for one full bath and the family room. However, it has a covered breezeway leading to the attached garage, and it has a side portico.

"We're going to enclose the breezeway as soon as possible," Edward said. Sooner or later, we're going to add a family room. The home is well laid out for expansion."

* * *

BOTH BROTHERS attended Northwestern university. Edward, however, spent his last two years at Coe college in Cedar Rapids, Iowa. They are both Marine Corps veterans, and took advantage of VA financing.

According to Albert E. Riley, president of Hasbrook, the twins' homes are expected to be completed in early December.

Edward, who has been commuting to Chicago from Powers Lake, Wis., until a month ago, is camping with his family at his in-laws until his home is ready.

Everett currently has an apartment in Evanston.

The homes the twins chose are two of four new models introduced in late September by Hasbrook.

Carpet Cleaners Open New Office

WILLIAM OWEN

William Owen, 1452 N. Yale, Arlington Heights, will open a professional home furnishings cleaning service in this area, it was announced by Kenneth Hansen, president of Servicemaster, the largest national home furnishings care organization.

As the local Servicemaster dealer, Mr. Owen will use tested cleaning techniques, products and equipment, included in the overall Servicemaster carpet care program endorsed by over 30 leading carpet mills.

The local Servicemaster office will be at 1452 N. Yale, Arlington Heights.

Mr. Owen has just returned from a 2-week comprehensive course conducted at Servicemaster headquarters in Chicago to "brush up" on new carpet fibers, specific cleaning techniques for carpets and upholstered furniture and new findings of the National Carpet Inspection service, the independent research testing branch of Servicemaster.

Mr. Owen's service in this area will involve complete on-location cleaning services including cleaning of carpeting and upholstered furniture, mothproofing, spotting and Servicemaster home care products.

His experience in this field dates back 13 years since his discharge from the navy. (BB

Receives Award

Mrs. Lucille Spak, 604 S. Maple st., Mt. Prospect, was given an award November 21, in the form of a gold charm bracelet with the Kraft emblem, in appreciation of 10 years of service with the Kraft Foods company.

Mrs. Spak is employed in the payroll department of the company's central division office.

Lab Names Noon Staff Assistant

JOHN P. NOON

Baxter Laboratories, Inc., Morton Grove, has named John P. Noon a staff assistant for employee and public relations. Formerly with Fisher Scientific Co., New York, Noon will assist in developing employee and public relations policies, programs and procedures at Baxter, manufacturer of pharmaceuticals.

Noon, his wife, Margaret, and three sons, John, James and Jonathan, are new residents at 1221 N. Chicago ave., Arlington Heights, having moved there just three weeks ago.

The new staff assistant holds a BS degree in chemistry from Rutgers university and a MBA degree in personnel management from New York university.

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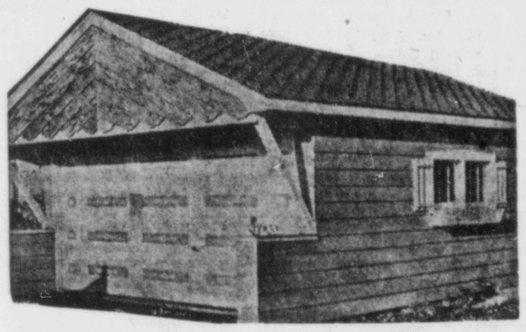

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The Stamp of a Pioneer Age

A Famous Historian Looks At the 'Spirit of Illinois'

by ALLAN NEVINS

Who can hope to catch the spirit of Illinois?

It has been created in part by her geography; her fortunate position where the Great Lakes touch the Mississippi system. The breadth of the prairies is in the spirit of the state; the freshness of the sparkling island seas; the irresistible strength of the Father of Waters as it describes the graceful curve of her western boundary until it meets the Ohio; and the variety of mood found in the woodlands of the north, the lead-mine Galena country, the rocks and bluffs fronting the rivers, and the coal-rich hills of the south.

But above all, the spirit of Illinois is the creation of the peoples who have loved her and built her greatness.

By ALLAN NEVINS

The story of Illinois began with the intrepid French explorers, priests, and fur-traders who braved a trackless wilderness to map her waters, and plant the first settlements at Kaskaskia and Cahokia. The saint-like Marquette, the rugged La Salle, the practical Joliet, wrote their names across her map.

The story moves forward through the dozen years when the area was a loyal part of the British Empire, and through the conquest by George Rogers Clark, to the days when Virginia organized a great stretch of territoy above the Ohio as "the county of Illinois."

IN THE BEAUTIFUL executive mansion in Springfield, built a century ago, hangs a portrait of Patrick Henry, in a very real sense the first American governor of Illinois; for he presided over Virginia when Clark took possession.

Then came the pioneer farmer with his era of frontier poverty and endurance, frontier humor and honesty. It has never been better summed up for any part of America than in the racy autobiography of the Illinoisan Peter Cartwright, farmer, circuit-riding minister, fighter - he carried a rifle with his Bible - and ancestor ere he died of nine children, 50 grandchildren, 37 great-grandchildren, and seven great-great-grandchildren.

The settlement of Illinois was an epic story. Varied national stocks streamed into the young State; the English who made Morris Birkbeck's Wansborough a center of progressive farming; the erudite German colony of "Latin farmers" at Belleville; the Scandinavians who made Lutheranism a power.

BUT THE state was mainly shaped by two great native American streams: the Yankees spilling westward by way of the Great Lakes, and the Southerners coming by Cumberland Gap and the Ohio. Douglas was a Vermonter; Lincoln's grandfather had been a Virginian.

The stamp of this pioneer age lies on the spirit of Illinois today. It was a puritanical age. Dueling could be punished by death, liquor-selling on Sunday by severe penalties, the purchase of a pack of cards by a fine. It was also a lawless age. The mob violence that expelled the Mormons from Nauvoo was no more horrifying than the warfare of extermination waged upon even the women and children of Black Hawk's tribe. Jacksonian democracy swept over the pioneer State like a prairie fire, with all its evils - speculation, wretched banking, buncombe politics, spoils - but also its redeeming virtues of self-reliance, faith in the people, and insistence on the equality of all men. The keenness of the Yankee, the geniality of the Southerner, and the individualism of the frontier all went into the Illinois character.

But suddenly Illinois sprang into a maturity. The State saw a lakeside trading post expand into a lusty city as Chicago shipped the prairie surplus back down the Great Lakes to Eastern markets. Chicago promoted railroads which reached fanlike through the Northwest to bring in raw materials, and distribute manufactured goods; prospering with cheap lands and rich crops until it could take its great fire in its stride.

ILLINOIS saw intellectual life quicken as Knox, Shurtleff, and Illinois colleges came into existence, as Rush Medical school - first west of Cincinnati-was incorporated, as Rockford established a woman's seminary, as newspapers with powerful editors like Joseph Medill appeared, and as authorship and book-publishing took root. Before the 1860's ended Theodore Thomas brought his own orchestra to Chicago.

It was a fast-maturing State which, when sectional conflict ripened into civil war, gave the nation Lincoln and Douglas as political leaders, and Grant, Logan, and John M. Palmer as generals. No other State did half as much! It would be impossible to overstate the influence which Lincoln and the Lincoln cult have had on the character and ideals of subesquent generations of Illinoisans. His best biographers, Randall, Benjamin P. Thomas, Carl Sandburg, have come from Illinois. The best statue yet reared to him is that in Lincoln Park, Chicago. New Salem and Springfield offer shrines to his memory. He was authentically of his own folk:

His was no lonely mountain-peak of mind—
Broad prairie, rather, genial, level-lined,
Fruitful and friendly for all human kind
Yet also nigh to heaven and loved of loftiest stars.

THE ILLINOIS of today, an empire in itself, is materially divided into two very different halves, one metropolitan and one rural. Spiritually, however, Chicago and downstate Illinois are well integrated, sharing the same tastes and ambitions. Chicago is a gargantuan city of unrivalled energies and appetites—

Hog-Butcher for the world
Tool-Maker, Stacker of Wheat,
Player with Railroads—

as Sandburg sang. It has had the faults inevitable in the swift, gigantic growth of a polyglot center. These faults seem at times to set it apart from the rest of the State. But there is another Chicago, of whose character and attainments every Illinoisan is proud to make boast.

For the metropolis has written some of the finest pages in the record of municipal leadership. Its Columbian Exposition in 1893 gave millions of Americans a new conception of beauty as well as progress. Chicago's school of architects, under Daniel H. Burnham and Louis Sullivan, was long unsurpassed; and they developed a distinguished city plan when the term was little known elsewhere.

No city has produced an abler social worker than Jane Addams, founder of Hull House; none a more thoughtful philanthropist than Charles R. Crane. The metropolitan area houses two universities of worldwide renown, Northwestern and the University of Chicago; one of the best engineering schools, Illinois Tech, on the planet; an Art Institute which deserves all the praise Willa Cather gave it in "The Song of the Lark"; an exceptionally fine museum of natural history; and the world's largest printing house, which issues among other publications the "Encyclopaedia Britannica." In short, it is one of the nation's fortresses of culture.

AND BELOW COOK county the State pulses with the same kind of vitality. The University of Illinois at Urbana recognizes no superior between Harvard and Berkeley; for years it has had perhaps the fastest-growing university library in the world; its schools of chemistry and architecture hold an eminent position; and its college of agriculture has helped make Illinois farming more scientifically productive than that in most States. Springfield has all the collections, including a distinguished State Library, appropriate to a capital.

The spirit of Illinois owes something to every phase of her rich history from La Salle to Lincoln, Altgeld, and her present-day leaders. It is energetic, progressive, and determined. The motto of Chicago is "I Will,"; the State seal shows an eagle with a rising sun in the background. The problems Illinois faces are manifold but the achievement of the past gives her people faith in the future.

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PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
Features and Comment

What do we have to be thankful for?

Thanksgiving Meditation

When Thanks Isn't Enough

by MARTIN E. MARTY

(The Rev. Martin E. Marty, Ph. D., is pastor of the Lutheran Church of the Holy Spirit in Elk Grove Village and associate editor of Christian Century magazine.)

A cartoon in last week's "New Yorker" can serve as a sort of text for this little Thanksgiving Day meditation. In it a motorist is sitting in a mammoth be-finned auto whose make the cartoonist identified but which I, in discretion, will not. A service-station attendent, in the process of filling the tank with gasoline says to him, "Would you mind turning your motor off, sir? You're gaining on me."

In more ways than we might care to think, this is a parable of our national life in the prosperous year 1958. We use more than we can take in, we expend more than the supply, and yet we always share the assumption that there are more resources where the last fuel for our waste originated.

* * *

WE HAD A recession this year. At least, that is what the newspapers said. In many thousands of American lives the cut-backs were indeed serious — these are no laughing matter. But even at the depth of the recession we all knew that no other nation on earth at its peak could assume a similar standard of living.

And the recession, economists tell us, was in many respects a product of our abundance and over-supply and not a depression of want and famine. Thanksgiving in a time of abundance is as much a problem as it is in time of want; this is the problem of our nation this year. This is what raises the question whether thanks-giving will be enough.

Of course, we are generalizing. Situations of people vary greatly in a nation as inclusive as our own. Yet it is reasonable that we generalize in this way; we must remember that Thanksgiving Day is the only "national" holiday that has worked its way in recognized fashion into the church year, which is of more ancient lineage. (Will I be forgiven if I omit Mother's Day as a similar American contribution to Christian observance?)

* * *

IT IS OUR country, it is the populace of our entire land, that is assumedly observing Thanksgiving day. We do so by official governmental proclamation and our national leaders call us to thoughtfulness. Though "Christian" America has not always been thoughtful of Judaeo-Christian" America, and "Judaeo-Christian" America has often trampled over the opinions of adherents of other religions or no religions, our intuition and our instincts suggest that as a nation we are to observe the day. Somehow, the occasional presidents who were reluctant to issue a religious proclamation have seemed to most Americans to be impertinent.

So how does our nation give thanks? Here we need the larger perspective.

Theologian Reinhold Niebuhr has reminded us of it: we are a "gadget filled paradise suspended in a hell of international insecurity."

From the viewpoint of abundance and prosperity, we are still an island. Some years ago Stringfellow Barr brought this home pointedly. If you were born tomorrow, he reminds, you would have less than a one-in-twenty chance of being born in the U.S.A. your chances of being born white are less than one in three. If you were born in India (one-in-nine) you have only a one-to-four chance of living more than a year. You have a fifty-fifty chance of growing to maturity. If you are born colored (two out of three) you have a two-to-one chance of being chronically sick or of suffering from malnutrition. You have a one-to-four chance of learning to read.

* * *

ALL THIS SEEMS so remote to us. This is not India, or China; we are born or live our lives here. We are giving thanks for that; isn't that enough?

I should like to suggest that it is not. Giving thanks is better than not giving thanks — that should be obvious. But it has its limitations.

As a response, it can be shallow or spotty; it can represent the mood of the moment, the spirit of a day in the year. As a motivation it is extremely confined; it doesn't always issue in action. People who live in the economy of opulence ushered in around thirty years ago when Henry Ford took the Model-T out of the mud and set a pace for competitive auto design; in the economy tuned to the pitch of the ad-men — in such a time and place we need more than thanksgiving.

At this point, I should like to tackle a second "text," from a source as remote from my usual ones as was the first text. Secretary of State John Foster Dulles, on one of his recent trips to the United States, said it well. He was speaking to the World Order Study conference of the National Council of Churches of Christ in Cleveland on November 18. We need to change ourselves, he suggested.

* * *

"IN TERMS OF faith, we seem unable to articulate a basic philosophy for our times which carries deep conviction and strong appeal. In terms of works, we seem to be treating freedom as an opportunity for moral license and our productive power often seems to be dedicated to frivolities rather than fulfilling vital human needs.

In some respects, we seem to be as materialistic as the Communists, but without their supporting philosophy and efficiency. Surely, when we concern ourselves with 'change' we must not ignore the need to change ourselves."

Mr. Dulles confronted "frivolities" with "vital human needs." We all have to begin there. Will the spirit of thanksgiving do it? It will go a long way. We all prefer to deal with a grateful person as contrasted with an ingrate. We all know that Thanksgiving implies a dependence, a relation to God, that is better than its opposite, arrogant individualism. But the limit of thanksgiving is clear from a little parable. If a king loves a peasant whom he must first elevate to royalty so that he may marry her he stands a risk. One of his advisors whispers to him: "Do this, and she will always be grateful to you." The king shrinks from this: he knows that fawning gratitude is a poor substitute for love. He would rather be regarded as her equal on her terms. Then there can be equality, and love. It begins with service, with sacrifice, with sharing. That is where our change has to come.

* * *

IT WOULD NOT be difficult at this point to let these words issue into a 'commercial' for the seasonal appeals, for the United Funds & Joint Appeals, community programs and soon the Christmas charities that stand in their own small way as a beginning. These are excellent marks of a beginning, if we give not because we are thankful but because we recognize "vital human needs," because we love.

It would be hard to picture a massive change in our national habits. But each of us can begin where we are. As a Christian minister I should like to think of myself on Thanksgiving Day as one who points a little flock to the compassionate Shepherd, Jesus Christ, "who gives his life for them," and who, taking the form of a servant, expects loving service from them.

In our families, in the comfortable candle-lit aura of groaning Thanksgiving Day tables we can resolve to move from thanks to love. In our communities service can take new forms. In our thought-word "vital human need" on a world-wide scale can begin to displace the vision frivolity. It has to begin at home. With Robert Frost I could suggest, "I invite you to a one-man revolution, the only kind of revolution that is coming."

Whoever pauses in this season has equal opportunity for such a change. For that, if "thanks is not enough," still, "Thanksgiving Day" can be a good start. (Fp

United Fund Nears Goal Of $46,000

1958-59 Northbrook Area United Fund drive is rapidly approaching its goal of $46,550. At the present time $42,000 has been collected, according to an announcement made by Arthur B. LeFevre, general drive chairman, and he states that all of the industrial and commercial contributions are not as yet received.

A sum of $2,000 to $3,000 is expected from the Suburban Community Council, which represents contributions residents have made to the Northbrook fund at their place of employment.

* * *

LeFEVRE REPORTS that the total collected or pledged thus far exceeds that of last year and indicates an acceptance of the United Fund rather than a return to individual drives.

Those residents who might not have been contacted by a United Fund volunteer worker during the drive or who were unable to make a contribution at that time are asked to send their contribution now to the Northbrook Area United fund, P.O. Box 71, Northbrook.

In the Shadow of the Steeple

What Are You Doing With What You Have?

By WILLIAM McGILL

One sentence popped out of the news story about the suspect in that murder case, last week, "He always seemed to have bad luck." There are many occasions when we would so much like to take our refuge in luck as the explanation for all misfortune or misdirection.

But we are quite ready to accept congratulations on our achievements. Most of us are more inclined to approach Thanksgiving with a sense of self-congratulation for the good things in our lives, and a feeling that it was just bad luck which brought about the less pleasant.

THE TEST OF character is what we do with the circumstances which call for character. Real thanksgiving is that which was represented in the first such service in this land. With their food supply almost exhausted, dependent on the friendliness of Indian savages for the possibility of living till spring, the Pilgrim fathers set aside a day of worship and thanksgiving.

The most usual response to my indicating that I am about to be working with blind people is the statement that this must be the most difficult kind of handicap with which to live. The average sighted person is completely appalled at the thought of blindness.

The blind people I have met on the staff seem not to share this feeling, even though all of them have been through their moments of resentment. In effect, they say, "It isn't what one has lost or what he has never had that's important; what is important is what he does with what he has."

WILL YOU BRING this to your thanksgiving dinner table? What have you done with what you have? Are you one of those who graduated from college, oh, fifteen to twenty-five years ago, who proudly admits that he does not now read a book a year on his own initiative? What have you done with the educational opportunity that others labored, sacrificed and died, to give to you?

What have you done with what you have? Maybe you missed out in educational opportunities—but no one within reading distance of Paddock Publications is lacking in abundant opportunities for striking out on his own. Every high school in the area has an evening program.

THANKSGIVING is not a time to talk of luck, not a time to be joyful simply over abundance of possessions. Thanksgiving is a time to be grateful that there have been occasions when we learned that an Almighty Power watches over us and guides us.

What are you doing with the talents and abilities which you have—in your daily work, at home, in the community, in your church? It's not what you haven't got that matters, it's what you're doing with what you have.

Special Schools 'Teach' Marriage

By BILL DILLINGHAM

Can people be taught how to stay happily married?

Special schools in Germany, existing in all of the larger cities now, are trying to do just that. This is one European country's effort to stem the avalanche of divorces that have occurred, with only slight abating, since the end of the war.

How does one teach such a subject?

FOR THE MOST part it is the churches, both Catholic and Protestant, that are giving these courses. But instruction is not markedly religious. Evidence shows that people are not very enthusiastic about attending lectures when teachers take a religious approach to the question of unhappy marriages. Men and women want to know, simply and clearly, "how to get along together."

The first group of eight lecture-lessons deals with basic psychology and how not to get on another's nerves. Most divorces are between people who still have a very high regard for each other, and perhaps are even in love. But they just can't get along. ("Can't live with him; can't live without him)." They are irritated because, although the love is still there, they are unable to tolerate a mountain of "small" things in the other person's habits or personality. The first eight lectures try to give people the clear idea that we aren't all the same, and that differences are an individual's right.

Then there are four lectures on the big marriage killers like jealousy, boredom and economic strife.

JEALOUSY is given the biggest attention. A kind of geographical explanation of it is shown: in some places men and women are even jealous of each others' pasts. Other lands, like in Greenland, house people who lend their mates' love to guests as a matter of hospitality.

But several points are clear throughout: love is not enough to make a marriage successful. Love does not lend justice to jealousy. Love does not grant owning another person's body, beliefs and activities.

The course lasts two months and gives no diploma. One merely gets a book containing mimeographed copies of the lectures. It is thought that if the information has been absorbed and is utilized in marriage, that will be sufficiem reward in itself. (FP

Letters to the Fence Post

A Fairer Tax

After reading Mr. Laurin's excellent article on State Income Tax for Illinois, I would like to add one word—AMEN. Mr. Laurin has put into words what many home owners have been thinking for some time, but have been unable to do anything about. As far as our politicians are concerned they seem to be content as long as they receive enough tax money, regardless of whether a few people or all of them pay it. As Mr. Laurin has said our tax system is unbalanced, with real estate paying the biggest share. Even the real estate assessments in themselves are unbalanced. For example, two homes of equal cost, built a mile or so apart, in different counties and townships, one will pay $250—and the other $440.

Many people have their own theories on the reasons for the differences in real estate assessments. I have heard people advise those about to build a new home not to use brick, or don't put in sidewalks, or don't landscape, or your taxes will be increased. Many people are afraid to improve their property because they will be penalized with an increased tax bill. Now all of these reasons, whether true or untrue, have a tendency to cause people to build an inferior home, which is not the best thing for the community. It also encourages people to live in shabby homes or trailers, in order to get away from the exhorbitant taxes. You often hear the statement made when referring to someone's high tax bill, "If he can afford to live in that house he can afford to pay those high taxes."

This, however, is not necessarily true as a certain party may want to give his family a decent home, whereas his neighbor and his neighbor's wife may both be working and earning twice as much money, but have a very low real estate tax bill because they spend very little time at home and therefore do not take interest in their home and build rather cheaply. Also there are large homes, very well built but fifty to one hundred years old, with a very low tax bill. This home may be divided into possibly four apartments, and if a small new home is built alongside, housing only one family, in all likelihood the second home will have a much larger tax bill. The second home may only have a small down payment and carrying a mortgage with a high interest rate, and the first home is owned in the clear and collecting rent on four apartments yet paying a much smaller tax.

The school tax should have nothing to do with real estate and this alone would go a long way in building better communities and less slums. Therefore, I say taxes should be based on ability to pay and there is no better way of determining one's ability than by his income.

A Frustrated Taxpayer

Well-Planned Party

The Bloomingdale Athletic club, which is teenage boys and girls club, deserve a thank you from everyone in school district 13 for the well planned Halloween party.

Everything was bought, paid for and planned for by the teenage group.

Dorothy Petges
District 13 Parent

Generous Response

Members of the Countryside Association for Retarded Children wish to thank the people in Arlington Heights and Palatine for their generosity which made last Friday's tag day such a success.

Success was also due to the willing volunteers from the two villages. Arlington Heights had 28 taggers and Palatine 30. Total amounts collected were not available at press time; however, 70 per cent will remain in the local association for work in the Countryside school, Palatine.

Mrs. G. E. Goodmanson
Countryside Association

Rights Week In Suburbs

President Eisenhower has proclaimed December 10-17 Human Rights Week and urged all citizens to observe it by studying the Constitution, the Bill of Rights and the United Nations declaration of human rights.

week will be acknowledged by the Opportunity Council, Inc. at its December 3 meeting at 8 p.m. in Pioneer Park field house, Arlington Heights. (FP

THURSDAY, NOV. 27, 1958

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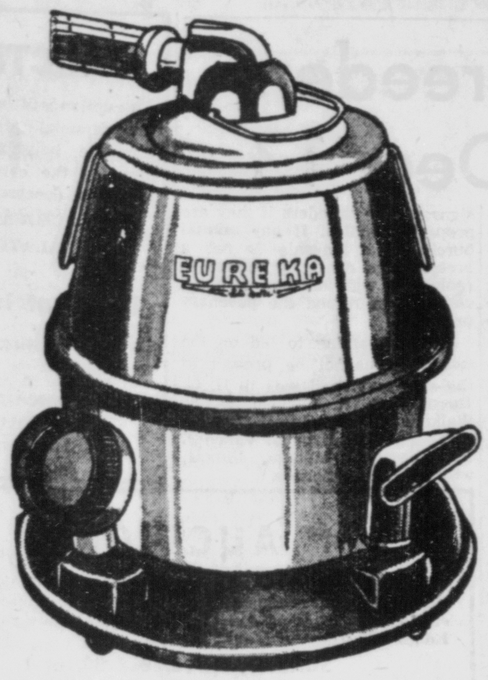

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Desk and Chair with 5 pc. Blotter Set	59.95	34.95
Record Cabinet	24.95	15.95
Bookcase	19.95	13.95
Mattress or Box Spring, Twin or Full Size Special	Ea.	29.95
Wardrobe	89.95	59.95
Cocktail Table, End Table, Step Table	44.95 Ea.	27.95
Table Lamp & Shade	19.95	8.95
Brass Pole Lamp	19.95	11.95
3 pc. Bedroom Set, including Double Dresser, Mirror, Chest, Panel Bed, Twin or Full Size	234.95	159.50
Maple Bunk Bed, Complete with Ladder, Guard Rails, 2 Springs, 2 Mattresses (S-54 No. 93)	139.95	89.95
Chest of Drawers—Maple	44.95	29.95
Boston Rocker — Maple	24.95	15.95
Set of 4 Snack Trays	14.95	9.95
Boudoir Chair	24.95	14.95
Play Pen	19.95	11.95
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Marble Tri-Pod Table	14.95	10.95
Ashtray	12.95	8.95
Gossip Bench	29.95	19.95
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Sofa and Chair	234.95	159.95
Hollywood Ensemble, Complete with Mattress, Box Spring, Frame and Headboard, Twin Only	Spec.	49.95
Hostess Chair	34.95	24.95
Foam Rubber Lounger	Spec.	79.95
7-pc. Dinette Set	119.95	79.95
Plastic Covered Headboard Twin Size Only	12.95	6.95
3 Pc. Sectional 379.95	per section	89.95
Sleeper	Spec.	159.95
Assorted Wall Decorations and Accessories	From	10.95 & up
7 pc. Dining Room Set Including Table, 2 Arm Chairs, 4 Side Chairs	199.95	159.95
Matching Buffet	109.95	89.95
Matching China	134.95	99.95
Studio Couch	Spec.	74.95
7 pc. Dining Room Set, Including Table, 2 Arm Chairs, 4 Side Chairs	209.95	179.95
Matching Buffet	109.95	89.95
Matching Breakfront	139.95	109.00
5 pc. Bridge Set	Spec.	29.95
Kitchen Base	29.95	19.95
Utility Cabinet	29.95	19.95
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FREE TURKEY with the purchase of a Sealy Box Spring and Mattress Combination (except Sealy Posturepedic)

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Lounge Chair — Charlto-Matic	109.95	89.95
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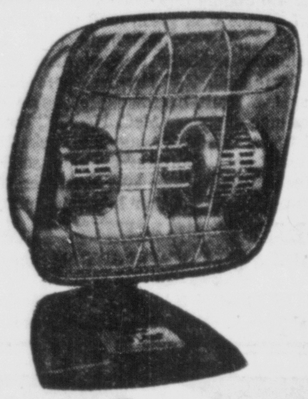

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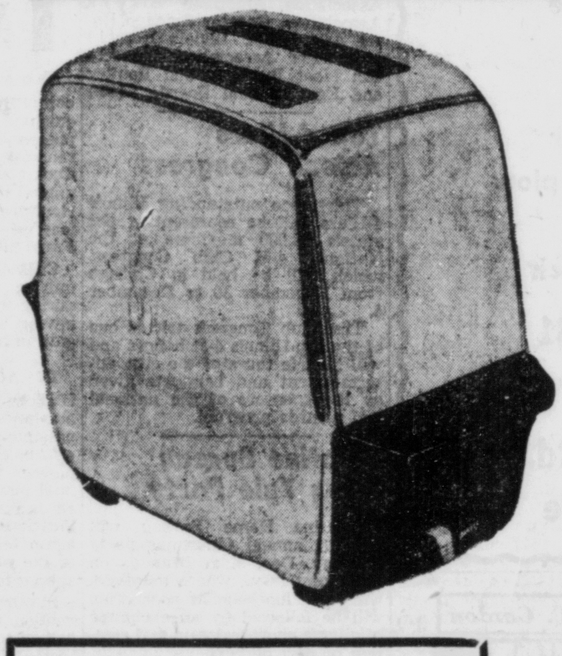

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- Reheats Cold Toast . . . No Burning
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No. 1575	6 Car Missouri Pac. Freight	37.50	22.50
No. 1583WS	7 Car Freight with Smoke & Whistle	50.00	29.95

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No. 214	Steel Girder Bridge	1.95	.95
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No. 310	Billboard	1.00	.50
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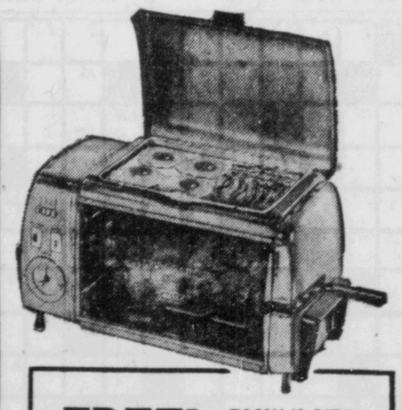

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Chicago Meat Promotion Attended by Area People

INDUSTRY AND FARM LEADERS saw this display when they attended the fourth annual Chicago meat promotion program recently. Among farm people who were in Chicago to boost the sale of all meats and poultry were Mrs. D. C. Walters of Monmouth, J. E. Sutton of Neisner Brothers, Hilding Allen of Princeton, Albert J. Nickol of Palatine, and Wayne Roose of Dwight.

Farm people from throughout the state—119 men and women representing every county Farm Bureau in Illinois—saw firsthand progress being made toward developing new methods to process and to use farm products on a one-day Chicago meat promotion visit recently.

The farm people—99 farmers representing each of the county Farm Bureaus; 15 farm women representing each of the Illinois Agricultural Association districts, and five young farm people—were in the nation's second largest city to promote greater consumption of meat.

At a breakfast sponsored by the IAA, industry leaders were guests to learn what farmers are doing in product promotion. For the rest of the day, the 119 farm people were guests of industry leaders to see how food is handled from the time it leaves the farm until it is served.

THEY VISITED research laboratories of major food manufacturers and processing companies, talked to housewives at independent and chain grocery stores, and watched as food was prepared in the huge kitchens of major Chicago hotels.

At the breakfast, Eugene V. Stadel, IAA associate secretary of marketing told the group a 5½-pound roast represents the consumption of about a bushel of corn.

"It would require the consumption of 28 gallons of mush to consume a bushel of corn," he said.

"By actively promoting the consumption of meat, farm people are using their ability to lessen the surplus of corn and other feed grains. At the same time, people who eat meat are healthy and are sure they get their daily food needs."

With a twinkle in his eye, Stadel added, "Meat puts the sparkle in a pretty girl's eye, spring in her step, and bloom on her cheeks that doesn't wash off at night."

HE PRAISED OUR present farm program where producers, processors, and retailers can freely work out a program to get rid of the surplus. Farmers two years ago set up a plan to invest their own money in promoting the consumption of all farm products.

This year-round program is called Agricultural Marketing Development and Promotion program and is financed by voluntary contributions of farmers.

At the breakfast, guests saw a display of 200 pounds of meat. To produce this much meat, about 40 bushels of corn was required, Stadel added. The variety in the number of cuts of meat makes it possible for housewives to serve a different one every day.

"With the variety of ways to serve lamb, beef, pork and poultry, there should be little trouble finding a tasty way to prepare a tempting meal three times a day. And of course, meat at every meal helps keep us healthy."

William J. Kuhfuss, president of the IAA, served as chairman at the breakfast. J. L. Pidcock, assistant secretary of marketing, was in charge of arrangements for the day-long program.

At the breakfast, each woman was given a leather corsage, and the identification badges were made of leather—an innovation started last year. Since then, through the Agricultural Marketing Development and Promotion program, use of leather in such things as awards, plaques, national livestock and dairy show ribbons and other purposes has evolved.

EVEN LEATHER dresses are practical, Stadel told the group as a model showed a pretty all-leather dress.

During the day, farm people repeated their story to retailers, wholesalers, processors and others who use or sell meat that the supply is plentiful and prices are moderate.

A report meeting was held Wednesday night, farmers exchanging information on their experiences and offering suggestions on how to stimulate the sale of meat. Farm people were divided into groups of three or four persons—each with an industry leader guide—for the day's visitations.

Each group visited at least two different places to learn how meat is handled or served.

Hosts for the tours to restaurants, hotels, grocery stores, processing plants and other places included: Associated Food Retailers of Greater Chicago, Institute of American Poultry Industry, National Livestock and Meat Board, Chicago Restaurant Association, American Bakers Association, Greater Chicago Hotel Association, Illinois Retail Merchants Association, American Meat Institute, and Poultry and Egg National Board. (Fm

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Palatine Rd., 1 block West of State Rd. CL 3-5515
Res. CL 3-4648
Open 7-5:30, closed Sun.

Top 4-H'ers Attend Congress

Thirty-one outstanding Illinois 4-H'ers will be representing the state's 68,000 members at the National 4-H Club Congress, which will be held in Chicago from November 30 to December 4.

The Club Congress trip is one of the top Illinois 4-H honors and will include tours of the city, entertainment and banquets given by the sponsors of the national 4-H awards program.

Palatine Bureau Plans Yule Party

Palatine Home Bureau will hold its annual Christmas party Tuesday, Dec. 9, at Brandt's on Northwest hwy., where members will have luncheon at noon. This will be followed by an exchange of gifts, a short program and election of new officers.

All reservations should be made by Tuesday, Dec. 2. For further information or reservations, members may call Mrs. E. G. Bloudek at FLanders 8-1210. (Fm

Crop Output Increases Less Than Population

by L. H. SIMERL

Each new monthly crop estimate this year has brought forth moans of dismay. There seems to be a belief that crop production, like cancer cells, is running out of control. But this picture is hardly accurate.

Take corn as an example: The 1958 crop is estimated at 3,786 million bushels, which is 11 per cent more than last year and a new record high. That sounds formidable—until we put it in perspective by comparing it with earlier record crops and with the growth of our nation.

Grandpa produced a three-billion-bushel corn crop more than 50 years ago. In 1906, production totaled 3,033 million bushels. In the 52 years since 1906, our population has grown by 108 per cent, while corn production has increased only 25 per cent. And remember that this production has been achieved with price support for all corn and practically no production control.

* * *

THE 1958 WHEAT production is also at a record high—1,446 million bushels. This is a whopping 53 per cent more than we produced last year. But last year's miniature output was beaten 60 years ago, in 1898, when farmers produced 768 million bushels. From that year to this, wheat out-put has increased 88 per cent, while population has swelled by 140 per cent.

Cotton production this year is estimated at 12.1 million bales. That is 5 per cent more than last year, but is far from a record. This year's production was exceeded way back in 1904, when 13.4 million bales were produced. The record crop, 18.3 million bales, was picked in 1937 21 years ago.

Coming back to the midwest, we find the 1958 oat crop estimated at 1,419 million bushels, which is 8 per cent over 1957. Grandpa could tell you that they topped that way back in 1915 with 1,435 million bushels. This year's crop has been exceeded seven times in the past 43 years. The record crop of 1,524 million was produced in 1945.

The barley crop for this year is estimated at 466 million bushels, a record high. But Dad binned 429 million bushels in 1942. The increase in 16 years is only 9 per cent. Dad's record stood for 15 years, while population increased 25 per cent. There is price support, but no production control for barley.

SORGHUM GRAINS tell a different story. Production in each of the past two years has been double that of any earlier year, mostly because of unusually favorable weather in the sorghum bowl.

Since 1920, total production of the four feed grains has increased only 36 per cent, while population has grown 63 per cent.

Soybeans are a relatively new crop. Bean production was boosted by acreage allotments on corn, wheat and cotton in the 1930's and again in the 1950's. Soybean oil has replaced decreasing supplies of other food fats, and the meal has provided protein needed in livestock and poultry rations.

The point is that crop production has not increased excessively. Surplus stocks have accumulated primarily beause attempts to solve the "farm problem" by legislation have restricted markets for our crops. (Fm

Farm Bureau Wins Two IAA Awards

Two awards for outstanding accomplishment in membership acquisition and maintenance were presented to G. W. Blanchard, secretary of organization of the Cook county Farm Bureau, at the annual meeting of the Illinois Agricultural association in Chicago last week. The IAA is the state Farm Bureau organization.

Cook county was honored for acquiring the most new members during the year, 294, and also for having the highest numerical net gain in membership, 165.

* * *

IN ACCEPTING the awards Blanchard pointed out that these outstanding gains had been made possible only through the united efforts of the members and employees in Cook County. The annual new member drive, he added, is now in progress and all indications are that the county again be among the top ranking of the ninety-nine county organizations in the state.

In other action at the state convention Cook county delegates helped to elect a new district director, Claire Hemphill of Will county. Under a redistricting move voted by the members a year ago Cook county is in a newly formed IAA district comprised of Will, Kendall, Grundy, DuPage and Cook counties.

Re-elected to head the nation's largest volunteer farm organization was President William Kuhfuss of Tazwell county and Vice-president Edwin Gumm of Knox county.

G. W. BLANCHARD

THE MORE than 500 delegates resisted a campaign of northern counties to keep the IAA offices in Chicago and re-affirmed a previous vote to spend $5,000,000.00 in erecting a new office building at Bloomington.

Delegates also voted overwhelmingly for a tax relief program to shift much of the school load from local property tax to a state imposed tax. Following is the text of the resolution on that matter:

"The Illinois Agricultural Association will:

1. Vigorously oppose legislation authorizing any additional property taxes, any increase in property tax rates, or the imposition of a state property tax.

2. Support measures to provide the necessary revenue from which the state may pay at least 40 per cent of the educational costs of our elementary and high schools.

"IN ORDER to provide funds for needed university and welfare buildings and afford relief to property tax payers, the Association favors a revision and modernization of our revenue system to:

1. Impose a sales tax upon certain service occupations and transactions not now subject to the sales or occupation tax.

2. Impose a franchise tax upon corporations doing business in Illinois based upon net income from business done in this state.

3. Enact legislation providing for legislative determination of the level at which property assessments are to be equalized.

4. Strengthen our assessment machinery to secure more uniform and equitable assessments.

Support legislation to secure a state tax upon net income if feasible, or support the adoption of an amendment to our state constitution to permit the imposition of a state income tax limited in the constitution to not more than 5% of net income, and making definite constitutional provisions for use of a portion of the proceeds to relieve personal property taxes and real estate property taxes.

Sheep Breeders Sale Is Dec. 13

The annual Bred Ewe Consignment Sale of the Illinois Purebred Sheep Breeders association has been scheduled for Saturday, Dec. 13, in the Stock Pavilion at the University of Illinois, Urbana. Inspection of the consignment will begin at 9 a.m., and the sale starts at 1 p.m.

Sales Manager U. S. Garrigus, head of the sheep division at the Illinois College of Agriculture, reports that 75 ewes representing the 8 major breeds of sheep have been consigned to the sale.

As usual, 10 per cent discount will be allowed on all ewes purchased by Illinois 4-H and FFA members, Garrigus points out. This, he said, is a fine opportunity for future sheep breeders in the state to get good foundation ewes for their flocks.

All entries will be ready for inspection at 9 a.m. December 13. Dewey Jontz, Iowa State Department of Agriculture, will inspect the offering.

Each consignor to the sale guarantees that the ewes he consigns will be breeders if they are properly handled. If any animal purchased at the sale is not a breeder, the consignor agrees to replace it with another of equal value or to refund the purchase price.

Anyone wanting to bid on the ewes who cannot be present at the sale may mail bids to H. G. Russell, G. R. Carlisle, D. E. Walker, or Terry Greathouse, 110 Stock Pavilion, Urbana. Vance J. Van Tassel, Champaign, Illinois, will be the auctioneer.

AUCTION

An auction will be held to sell the personal property and complete household furnishings for the estate of Elsie Moehling, deceased at

358 E. CHICAGO AVE.
PALATINE
on
Dec. 7 at 1:30 p.m.

Complete listing in next week's paper.

GORDON STADE & BILL STADE Jr., Auctioneers

AUCTION

Having sold the farm, the undersigned will sell the following personal property at public auction on premises located northeast corner of Wolf and Central Rds., ½ mile east of Rand Rd., 2 miles east of Mount Prospect on

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 30, at 1

PRODUCE: 200 bales Timothy hay; 50 bales straw; 75 bushels oats; 7 bags potatoes.
FARM MACHINERY & MISCELLANEOUS: 2-14 McC plow; McC corn binder; Buckeye seeder; potato planter; shovel plow; walking cultivators and plows; meeker harrow; New Idea manure spreader; wagon and rack; 5' mower; 2-section harrow; dump rake; platform scale; wheelbarrow sprayer; hog crate; hayfork rope and pulleys; pile manure; forks and shovels; 85 grain bags; 125 burlap bags; 200 bushels and covers; pile fire wood; pile lumber; 7 rolls snow fence; scalding kettle; 20 steel fence posts; rabbit coop; 275-gallon oil tank; 22 hot bed windows; McC 1-16 pull-type plow, in good shape; usual amount of household furniture.
POULTRY: 15 ducks; 12 rabbits.

HENRY LINNEWEH, Owner

The following machinery will be sold immediately after the above sale, at same location:
FARM MACHINERY: Farmall H tractor with 2-row cultivators; 2-14 McC plow; F-14 tractor with 2-row cultivator; New Idea transplanter; 7' disc; 7' Meeker; 2-section harrow; rubber tire wagon and rack; 4-row seeder for Farmall C tractor; 1-16 plow for C tractor; 2-row McC corn planter; tractor cab; high sides for 12-ft. Midwest body; hand truck; hand cultivator; set hillers; 850-gallon water tank; 200 tomato hampers; 150 bushels; 3 bags fertilizer; oil drums; tomato spray; Mexican furniture; and other items.

EMIL MOEHLING, Owner

Gordon Stade & Bill Stade Jr., Auctioneers CL 3-2841
TERMS: Cash. Nothing to be removed until settled for. Settlement at time of sale. Not responsible for accidents.

SAMKUS AUCTION

Having decided to discontinue farming, the undersigned will sell the following personal property on premises located on Diamond Lake rd., 1 mile North of Gilmer rd., or 1 mile South of Rtes. 83 & 59A (Diamond Lake), 3 miles South of Mundelein, Illinois, on

TUESDAY, DEC. 2, at 12:30

21 HEAD HOLSTEIN HEIFERS; Consisting of 2 heifers due to freshen at sale time; 7 bred heifers; balance 12 to 16 mo. old and open. All are calfhood vaccinated.
PONIES: 2 mares, bred; 1 spotted & 1 black; 1 spotted pony colt.
SADDLE HORSES: 2 bred mares, gentle.
FEED: 800 bu. oats; 500 bu. ear corn; 500 bales alfalfa and clover mixed hay.
MACHINERY: McC. "M" tractor with M & W sleeves and pistons, new rubber & remote control; McC. "M" tractor, recently overhauled with M & W sleeves & pistons; wide front end for McC. H or M tractors; 1958 McC. 455A 4 row cultivator; 1958 McC. 450 double disk corn planter with fert. attach.; 1958 McC. 16x7 double disk grain drill with grass seed & fert. attach.; McC 3—14 plow on RT, hyd.; McC. 2—16" plow on R.T. & slat moldboards; McC. 11' heavy disc; McC. 200 T Trac. manure spreader; McC. 25V hay mower; McC. 4 sec. steel harrow; 12' spring tooth harrow; McC. side delivery rake; McC. No. 2 ensilage chopper; McC. No. 10C hammermill with traveling feed table; N-H RT wagon & rack; McC. hydraulic cylinder; 3 New Lantz coulters; endgate seeder; Jamesway 10 hole hog feeder; Jamesway 80 gal. water heater; 6 steel stanchions & brackets; gas water heater & many other items.

ROLAND SAMKUS, Owner
GORDON STADE & BILL STADE JR., Auctioneers. CL 3-2841
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WISCONSIN SALES CORP., Clerks
Usual Terms. Not responsible for accidents

Used Machinery

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with dozer, mower, plow & cultivator
Cub Farmall with snow blade
B Farmall
C Farmall
F-20 Farmall with snow dozer
W-90 McCormick with snow plow
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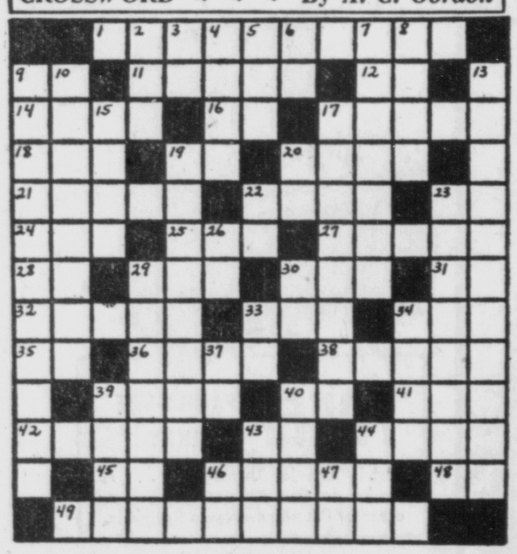

ACROSS
1 - Malign
9 - Correspondence afterthought
11 - Polite title
12 - Behold!
14 - Exude
16 - Indefinite article
17 - Rope block
18 - Sun god (poss.)
19 - Exist
20 - Seethe
21 - Supporting post
22 - Bean ....
23 - French monetary unit (abb.)
24 - That thing's
25 - Child
27 - Solemn song
28 - Selenium (chem.)
29 - Enclosure
30 - A drink
31 - Large body of water (abb.)
32 - Educate
33 - Fourth caliph
34 - Mineral
35 - Elementary Science (abb.)
36 - Adam's home
38 - .....clature
39 - Worry
40 - Silver (chem.)
41 - abbreviated entrance
42 - Harmonized notes
43 - Ebullient Bachelors (abb.)
44 - At one time
45 - Zeus' beloved
46 - Beef cow
48 - Erbium (chem.)
49 - Big change

DOWN
2 - A quantity (abb.
3 - Music note
4 - Cheese
5 - To the front
6 - Mystic word
7 - Geometric curve
8 - Christmas
9 - Stubbornness
10 - Dabbles in
13 - Core of a hurricane (two wds.)
15 - Egyptian goddess
17 - Uniting device
19 - Was there
20 - Little .. Peep
22 - Roadway (abb.)
23 - Italian city
26 - Preposition
29 - White-faced buffoon
30 - Boy's nickname
33 - Article
34 - Warning
37 - Latin "and"
39 - Baffle
40 - Encourage
43 - Greek letter
44 - Pertaining to a mountain
46 - Jr.'s father
47 - One or the other (abb.)

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Down on the Farm

CARL F. MEES
with Your Farm Adviser

by CARL F. MEES

Thanksgiving Day is a good time to take inventory of the past season, a bounteous season for farmers. All of the major crops have made near-record yields per acre. All of the vegetable crops have produced well. The prices farmers received are quite low in many commodities. My philosophy is that it is a greater blessing to be bestowed with abundance than famine. Surely we can find a way to dispose of our excess.

On this Thanksgiving Day, let us be thankful for health, happiness and all the other many blessings we have received throughout the year.

I like the summation given by Milo R. Clanahan, in his poem "Thanksgiving Day":

So, unto Him we give our thanks.
To Him, alone give thanks and pray,
For life and health and food and friends,
To bless us this Thanksgiving Day.

POPP'S & NUTRENA
HOG FEEDS
and
LAYING MASH

Extra proteins, vitamins and minerals in proper balance, scientically blended, make our feeds real profit producers for you.

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Peat Moss — Garden Tools
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Fox Valley Business and Industry

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RICHARD PLASTICS, located on Joliet Road, Aurora, Ill., are production specialists in Injection Molding of Thermoplastic materials. They know this field "from the ground up" and are familiar with all details necessary to intelligently advise you concerning the use of plastics in your product.

Richard Plastics can advise as to the most feasible types of plastics to use.

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Richard Plastics are consultants, designers, builders and developers of plastic products. They are well qualified to analyze your needs from any angle and furnish expert advice on styling, mechanical designing, mold building and fixture designing. They prescribe processes for the preparation of plastic materials and manufacturing procedures for large or limited production.

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Phone: AUrora 2-9041

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Aurora Area Express is a duly certified carrier, carrying all kinds of cargo and other insurance, protecting the interests of shippers. The freight service conducted is dependable and the rates are reasonable. Service is quick and prompt, and deliveries are made to points of destination. The greatest care is exercised in hauling of commodities which are delivered in good condition. Aurora Area Express equipment consists of the latest type trucks, designed to give fast service.

All employees have been selected for their records of carefulness and ability and firms in the Fox Valley and adjoining area are assured that all freight turned over to Aurora Area Express will receive quick and careful attention. The freight rates will be gladly given upon inquiry.

Fox Valley and adjoining area Business Firms and Commercial establishments are requested to clip this article for future reference . . .

AURORA AREA EXPRESS
1036 5th Ave., Aurora, Ill.
Telephone AUrora 6-2967

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214 Fox, Aurora, Illinois
Telephone AUrora 2-2336

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There are big things going on in the Fox Valley and adjoining area, and right in the middle is Sonny Stegmann, located at 1021 Peterson Ave., Aurora, Illinois.

Sonny Stegmann is a well known Bonded and Insured Building Mover with complete facilities for servicing the Fox Valley and adjacent territory, maintaining a dependable organization for Raising, Lowering, Leveling and Moving of Buildings anywhere in this locale.

There is always a time element involved where houses are being moved, and for this reason Sonny Stegmann employs the very latest methods to move structures.

The "Wheels of Progress," so to speak, are being used to move buildings, because of the safety and speed afforded, wheels with pneumatic tires absorb shock and prevent even the slightest jar when employed in the moving of houses. Through the use of these dollies, a greater degree of aptness and speed is obtained

The process of moving a house or structure involves painstaking care, in addition to Trucks, Equipment and Skill. It is quite a feat to raise a house . . . Move it . . . and place it on its new foundation without damage, but Sonny Stegmann has been doing it for many years to the complete satisfaction of his many patrons. Guaranteed satisfaction is assured because of thorough organization—watchful care—and careful, detailed planning in advance.

Estimates will gladly be submitted on any type of Underpinning, Raising, Shoring, Lowering and moving of Steel, Brick, Stone or Frame Buildings (as well as Roof Raising). Industrial, Farm, and Residential Buildings are moved any distance. All insurances are carried for protection of customers' interests.

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DRI-GAS CO., located on Eola Road, Aurora, Ill., supply Dri-Gas Propane Gas to Homes, Business Concerns and Shops located beyond the mains and where public supply is unprocurable, either for Cooking, Heating or Refrigeration and also as a Motor Fuel.

Propane Gas is now in use by some of the largest transport firms in the nation who have discovered its economy and superiority over Gasoline and Diesel Fuel, also by industrial firms for their industrial Fork Lift Trucks and Tractors, who have found that it develops up to 28 per cent more power at a cost considerably less than the cost of gasoline. In some states as high as 92 per cent of Truck and Tractor operators have converted over to the use of Propane Gas.

This firm also conducts a service for the supplying of shops with DRI-GAS for Annealing Ovens, Heating Torches, Metal Cutting Torches, Air Conditioning, Space Heaters, Heat Treating and other industrial operations.

DRI-GAS is also supplied for Farm Brooders, Hatcheries, Farmers, etc.

A bulk-tank installation service is offered, where tanks of all capacities are supplied and serviced.

Extensive lines of equipment used with DRI-GAS are handled, including nationally known Gas Furnaces, Ranges, Refrigerators, Heaters, Dryers and Carburetion.

DRI-GAS CO., will be glad to make a survey of Gas requirements for Shops, Homes, Farms, Commercial Firms, etc., anywhere in the Fox Valley and adjoining area. Bulk systems for rent, sale or lease.

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Cromer Industrial Equipment, Inc., 219 Holbrook, Aurora, Illinois, are well known to Fox Valley and adjoining area industry as suppliers of CLARK-ROSS Electric, Gas, Diesel and L. P. Gas Industrial Fork and Lift Trucks, Straddle Trucks, Powerworker Tractors and other material handling equipment either on a Sales or Rental Basis.

An extensive line of used and rebuilt, as well as new Fork Trucks is handled, also Lift Trucks, Stackers, Skid Platforms, Casters, Pallets, Dockboards and other classes of material handling equipment that multiplies manpower and simplifies the handling of materials from production to transportation, loading and unloading.

The material handling equipment supplied here eliminates costly delays and bottlenecks in handling materials from the raw state to manufacturing, then to storage and shipment. It makes unused storage space available in cellars and upper floors, shortens handling time of loading, unloading, stacking and piling. The eternal job of lifting and moving materials in many plants adds 30 to 40 per cent to the cost of the finished product. The installation of this equipment cuts your payroll and simplifies your manpower problems at the same time.

Cromer are specialists in this field and can analyze YOUR particular plant handling problems and make recommendations that will expedite the movement of any type material. Neither this service nor installation costs you anything, since every unit is engineered to pay out its costs in substantial savings in production time and labor costs.

Your inquiry by mail or telephone will receive the attention of a specialized organization that can help you accelerate your production speeds and reduce handling costs to the very minimum.

CROMER INDUSTRIAL EQUIPMENT, INC.
219 Holbrook, Aurora, Phone 2-4355

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J. B. REED MOTOR EXPRESS, INC., (Machinery Moving Div. under the management of Tony Zerfon) are conceded to be one of the most competent organizations to Dismantle, Transport and Re-Erect Heavy Machinery and other equipment that is beyond the capacity and skill of general hauling companies.

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With a background of many years' experience, this organization handles complete plant removals for businesses reaching into every category.

Every job handled is covered by all insurances to protect the interests of customers. All work is performed carefully and skillfully in a minimum of time by expert machinery handlers with long experience in the handling of all types of production and processing machinery.

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Structures Day Set Dec. 4

Package buildings will highlight the Farm Structures Day program at the University of Illinois College of Agriculture on December 4. D. G. Jedele, extension agricultural engineer, announced today that an industry panel would discuss steel, concrete, prefabricated and package-plan wood structures.

Other high-interest features on the program will include reports on pole-building and rigid-frame research, blues and gluing, new corn storage ideas and farmhouse remodeling guides.

This program is presented by the UI department of agricultural engineering, Division of University Extension and Illinois Retail Lumber and Material Dealers association. Registration begins at 8:45 a.m. in 135 Animal Sciences laboratory, and the program starts at 9:30 a.m. Registration of $5 will cover the cost of lunch and program proceedings. The program will adjourn at 3:45 p.m. All lumber and building material dealers and others who are interested in farm buildings are invited to attend.

Select Illinois Delegates To National 4-H Congress

Thirty-one outstanding Illinois 4-H'ers were named this week to represent the state's 68,000 members at National 4-H Club congress in Chicago, November 30 to December 4.

The Club congress trip is one of the top Illinois 4-H honors, says O. F. Gaebe, in charge of agricultural 4-H club work at the University of Illinois.

The Club congress delegates are Max Allison, Charleston; Neal Anderson, Monmouth; Myra Jo Arntzen, Macomb; Mary Jane Bahler, Mt. Morris; Ralph Busekros, Freeport; Delores Carlson, Batavia; Judith Cross, Belle Rive; Marlene Ann Douglas, Karnak; Darlene Dresch, Alhambra.

James Florreich, Belleville; Norma Nadine Gamm, Marshall; Audrey Gronert, Arlington Heights; Curtiss Grothoff, Jr., Opdyke; Barbara Sue Hagler, Murphysboro; Harold W. Hawkinson, Galesburg; Nancy Sue Hitchings, Cissna Park; Leslie Howard, Dundee; David Lyford, Rockford.

Carol McQuilkin, Hennepin; Billye Obst, Hardin; James Parochetti, Spring Valley; Eleanor Peterson, Virginia; Leslie Reel, Congerville; Jerry Reusch, Scales Mound; Clifford Scherer, Claremont.

Nancy Turner, Champaign; Carol Ann Ufkes, Carthage; Allen Dale Walter, Metropolis; Glen Werkheiser, Prophetstown; David Winkelman, Ashland; and Don Wood, Champaign.

During their week in Chicago, these young people will take part in group sessions about their part in community leadership and national and world affairs.

Tours of Chicago and entertainment at various banquets by sponsors of the National 4-H awards program will be high points of the week's program.

During the week, national and sectional scholarship winners will be announced. National 4-H scholarships will be given in the amount of $400 to top-ranking Club congress delegates.

To earn the Club congress trip, these 31 Illinois delegates have had outstanding all-around 4-H records in both projects and other activities for several years.

Their project record books are 100 per cent complete, and they have shown high qualities of leadership in their home communities. (Fm

Cite Stubble Pasture Gains For Calves

Texas steer calves recovered pay weight and added more gain on stubble pasture than in drylot at the Illinois Agricultural Experiment station.

Upon their arrival in Urbana last August 26, 70 steer calves from Texas were divided into two groups. One group was put on typical legume-grass stubble at the rate of two head an acre for 63 days. The drylot group was full-fed legume-grass silage and hay for the same period.

Results of this experiment were reported today, Thursday, at the 30th Illinois Cattle Feeders Day program at the University of Illinois auditorium.

The pasture calves performed exceptionally well and recovered from shipment without incident. The drylot calves recovered well for the first 15 days, but, on the 18th to 20th days, 20 cases of shipping fever occurred that were serious enough to require treatment. And, during the entire test, a few persistent cases of footrot occurred in the drylot calves.

The performance of the drylot calves was considered to be good, however, despite the outbreak of shipping fever. Fall weather was exceptionally fine, with only a few days of warm rain, accounting at least in part for the good performance of the pasture calves.

About 1,400 pounds of silage and 120 pounds of hay were needed per calf to recover shrink and produce 42 pounds of gain on the drylot steers. Half an acre of stubble pasture for each calf was enough to produce 70 pounds of gain plus shrink recovery.

Snappy 4-H Has Many Projects

Snappy 4-H'ers are working on year, among them sewing, cookseveral different projects this ing, handicraft, flower arranging and party-a-month, under the leadership of Mrs. Gladys Henry, Mrs. Rose Mary Pukszta and Mrs. Rosemary Esbensen.

At the November 5 meeting members voted for officers. Shirley Lange is the new president; Suzanne Anderson, vice president; Mary Ellen Esbensen, treasurer; Pat Pukszta, secretary.

Members heid a Halloween party at Shirley Lange's home. (4H

Estimate '59 Corn Support Prices, High Acreage Seen

University of Illinois agricultural economists today (Thursday) estimated the 1959 corn support prices, under the two programs farmers will vote on in the November 25 corn referendum.

Under the proposed new program, price support would be at 90 per cent of the average prices realized in the past three years, but not less than 65 per cent of parity. For the past three years, 90 per cent of the average price is $1.12 to $1.15. This is above the minimum 65 per cent of parity figure, which the economists estimate would be a little below $1.12.

If the present program is continued, farmers who comply with allotments would be eligible for a support of $1.24 - $1.27 a bushel, according to the economists' estimates. This assumes that the price would be supported at the 75 per cent of parity minimum, since corn stocks are so large. The USDA has said: "It is not planned to continue supports on corn not in compliance with acreage allotments."

* * *

NO MATTER WHICH program farmers approve, the economists believe that corn acreage will probably increase in 1959. It seems likely that farmers would plant a little more corn under the new program, but the difference would probably be small.

If allotments are voted out, farmers who previously followed them to get higher price supports will have little reason to keep within their old allotments if they have good land where corn is the most profitable crop.

If the present program is continued, both acreage allotments and price supports will be cut in 1959. It seems likely that the result would be fewer farmers complying than ever before, and production could go higher.

* * *

THE 1959 SOYBEAN support price will also affect corn acreage, the Illinois economists point out. In view of the current soybean supply, the secretary of agriculture would probably set the support rate lower next year. If so, it would not offer much attraction to hold land out of corn.

The fact that farmers plant more acreage doesn't always mean more corn production, however. In 1959 the unusually favorable weather produced record-high yields, about 13 per cent above the average for the past five years. In more normal seasons, farmers can expect yields to be less than they were this year. (Fm

Referendum Set - 2 tempo..... .....

University of Illinois agricultural economists stated this week that congress has scheduled a corn referendum on November 25 because the present acreage allotment and price support program has brought an excessive accumulation of corn stocks.

The corn carryover has climbed from 487 million bushels in the fall of 1952 to an estimated 1,467 million bushels in the fall of 1958. The economists pointed out that, as the corn carryover has climbed, the law has required a cut in the size of allotments and lower price support rates at the same time. Both of these changes have caused many farmers to stop complying with allotments.

The November 25 referendum gives farmers the choice of two programs:

Program No. 1 would eliminate acreage allotments. All corn growers would be eligible for price support at 90 per cent of the average price received for the last three years, but not less than 65 per cent of parity. For the 1959 crop, the price support would be about $1.12 to $1.15 a bushel, national average.

Program No. 2 would continue the present program with acreage allotments in the commercial corn area. Prices would be supported at 75 to 90 per cent of parity. But with the present large corn supplies, the 1959 support rates would be at the bottom of this range, or about $1.24 to $1.27. Because of the large corn stocks, the national corn allotment next year would be about 15 per cent below this year, but individual farm allotments might be reduced less or more.

Carl Mees, county farm adviser, urges every corn grower to go to the voting center and express his opinion on November 25. The polling place is at the Highland Grove school, on Elard., one fourth mile south of Route 62. The polls will be open from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. (FM

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SERVICE SCREW MACHINE PRODUCTS, 1739 N. Lake St., Aurora, Ill., have a background of long experience serving industry in this area in the manufacture of a wide variety of Automatic Screw Machine Products up to ¾" Capacity, maintaining complete facilities for Milling, Drilling and Secondary operations in accordance with any specifications.

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FOX VALLEY AREA'S HEADQUARTERS FOR MODEL & CRAFT SUPPLIES

Art Henricks Toy Center, 1036-1040 N. Lake st. Road, Aurora, Illinois, handle a wide assortment of Hobby Supplies, including Airplane Models, American Flyers, Eingines, Ships and Ship Fittings and Constructional Toys, in fact, here may be procured all your model building needs—including Kits and Built Up models and all types of accessories, including a full line of Craft Tools, Molding Sets, Leather Craft, Oil Paints, Handicraft, etc.

Whatever your requirements may be in the line of Hobby Supplies and Accessories — Airplanes—Boats—Model Gas Motors—Scale Model Electric Trains —Model Cars and Racers and other items, you will find them at Henricks.

A visit to Art Henricks Toy Center will prove interesting to adults as well as juveniles, where a wide variety of Hobby Supplies and Accessories may be inspected to satisfy every urge and whim. Model Making has been found to be a great diversion, and many adults have adopted some type of Hobby to relieve the stress and strain of daily life.

Many experimenters have arrived at profitable ideas through Model Making.

Art Henricks Toy Center is noted for its fine selection of Hobby Supplies and Accessories, also for a complete and varied stock of Wheel Goods, Cycles, Tricycles — Games — Dolls — Novelties — Magic Items, Jokes and Tricks—Professional Make-Up of all types, False Whiskers, Wigs, Grease Paint, Costumes, Etc., handling the products of some of the best manufacturers in the country.

Complete instructions are supplied with every unit handled.

Hobbyists and Gift Shoppers are invited to call and examine one of the most complete stocks in the Fox Valley and Adjoining Area . . .

ART HENRICKS TOY CENTER
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Telephone AUrora 6-5261

Dairy Research Studies Udders

Heavy demands for protein, as the colostrum or first milk is formed when cows freshen, may be a factor in causing caked udders.

R. L. Hays, dairy science researcher at the University of Illinois, college of agriculture, says heifers have a lower blood protein level than cows to start with, and that makes the young animals especially susceptible to caked udder troubles at calving time. High producing cows are also often bothered with caked udders.

Research indicates that the danger of caked udder can be reduced if some method can be found to keep blood protein levels up.

In recent Agricultural Experiment station tests, heifers were injected with a protein preparation over a period of several hours after they already had severe cases of udder edema, or cake udder. The trouble cleared up almost entirely within 24 hours.

Because high cost makes these injections entirely impractical right now, researchers turned to feeding high protein levels just before calving — a possible way to maintain blood protein levels.

Starting six weeks before calving, they fed a group of Holstein, Ayrshire and Jersey heifers six pounds of soybean oil meal daily in addition to good-quality roughage. This did not increase blood protein levels.

Still, none of the heifers getting the high-protein ration had severe cases of udder edema, or caked udder. They also seemed to produce more milk than control animals, although the group was too small to prove that production increased.

Other trials at the university and elsewhere have shown that feeding liberal amounts of concentrates, just before calving neither controlled udder edema nor caused caked udder troubles.

Keep Fire Extinguisher Ever Ready

Farm fire hazards increase tremendously during the fall and winter because of the need to heat homes and outbuildings, says O. L. Hogsett, extension safety specialist at the University of Illinois College of Agriculture.

Farm fire extinguishers need not be expensive, but they should be large enough to control anticipated fires. Often water, dirt and buckets of sand will prove effective. During cold weather, salt or calcium chloride will keep these materials from freezing.

Portable commercial fire extinguishers should be of the type that can be serviced locally or on the farm. They should be checked regularly to make sure they are ready for instant use. Because many people hesitate to use an extinguisher, every member of the family should have training in its use.

No one kind of extinguisher is recommended for every type of fire. Make sure you get the kind that is best for use on various flammable materials. Water on an oil fire will spread the flames. A conductive material can relay severe shock from an electrical fire.

Remember, the home you save may be you own.

Fertilizer Use Here Increases

Illinois farmers used about 15 per cent more commercial plant food from January through June this year than in the same period in 1957.

L. T. Kurtz, University of Illinois agronomist, reports that 1958 may prove to be a record year for plant food application if fertilizer use is also high in the fall.

Fertilizer use hit a previous peak in 1953. The figure then dropped and has not changed much in the past five years.

Kurtz says annual use of mixed fertilizer in Illinois amounts to about 500,000 tons. About the same amount of rock phosphate is spread.

Some 155,000 tons of nitrogen materials, 80,000 tons of soluble phosphates and a like amount of potash materials are also spread. Annual fertilizer use in Illinois, not including limestone, totals about a million and a half tons.

More intensive cropping has steadily increased the use of nitrogen fertilizers, according to Kurtz. Soluble phosphates have also climbed steadily.

Today's commercial fertilizers also contain a higher average plant food analysis than common mixed fertilizers of 10 years ago. Kurtz says the analysis average has increased by half since 1947. (Fm

CATLOW
THEATRE—BARRINGTON
DUnkirk 1-0777

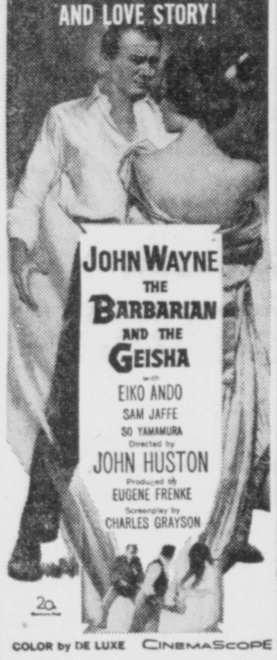
WED., THURS., FRI., SAT.
NOV. 26, 27, 28, 29

Paramount presents
CARY GRANT
and
SOPHIA LOREN
They'll float your heart away on waves of love and laughter!
in
HOUSEBOAT
TECHNICOLOR*
Hear! LOVE SONG FROM "HOUSEBOAT" Almost in Your Arms BING! BANG! BONG!
MARTHA HYER
HARRY GUARDINO
EDUARDO CIANNELLI
Produced by JACK ROSE
Directed by MELVILLE SHAVELSON
Written by MELVILLE SHAVELSON and JACK ROSE

Mgr's: NOTE. EXCELLENT PICTURE FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY
ADM: 25c & 70c

SUN. TO WED. NOV. 30, DEC. 1, 2, 3

JOHN HUSTON'S UNPARALLELED ADVENTURE AND LOVE STORY!



COLOR by DE LUXE CINEMASCOPE
ADDED CARTOON
SUN. MAT:
STARTS AT 3:00 P.M.
ADM. 25c & 60c

At Ft. Leonard Wood

Pvt. Frank J. Schuller, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schuller, 104 N. Schoenbeck rd., Prospect Heights, recently completed the field communications course at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.

He received training in switchboard operation and communication center procedures.

Schuller entered the army last June and completed basic training at the fort.

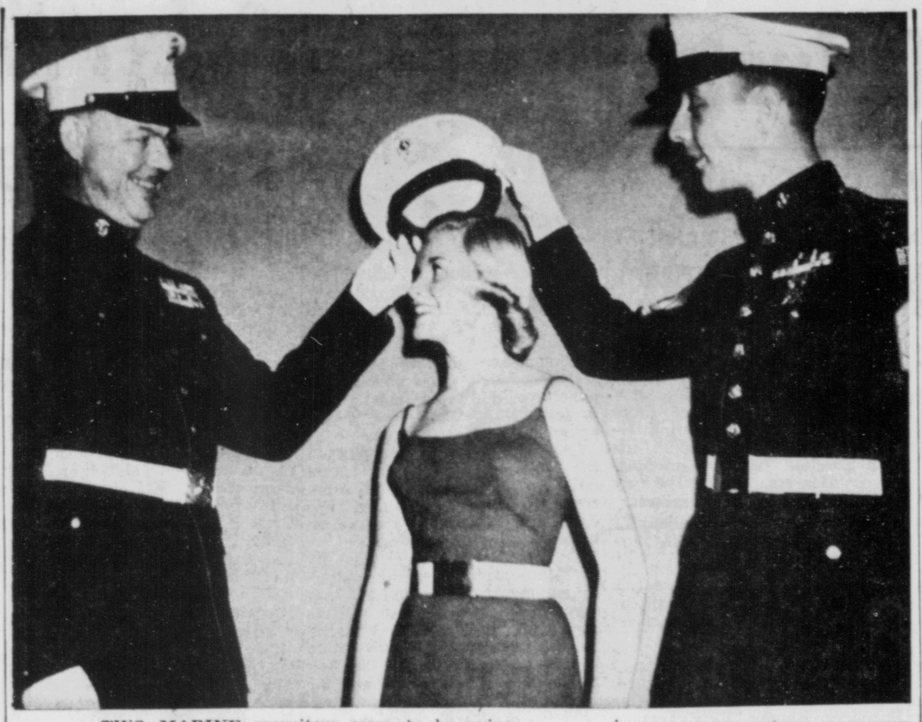
He is a 1956 graduate of Arlington high school. (WUS

At Fort Chaffee

Pvt. William J. Schwarz, son of Christ C. Schwarz, 124 Wood Dale rd., Wood Dale, recently completed eight weeks of artillery training at Fort Chaffee, Ark.

Schwarz entered the army in May 1958 and completed basic combat training at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.

The 24-year-old soldier was graduated from Proviso high school in 1952 and was employed by the A & C Pattern Works, Chicago, in civilian life. (WUS



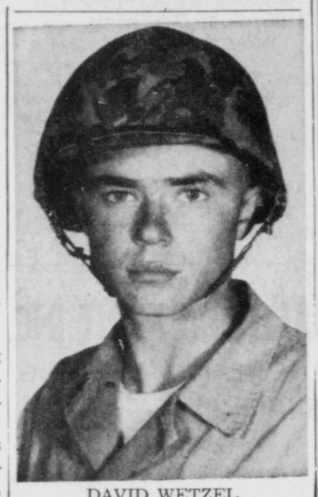
TWO MARINE recruiters seem to be vying for the honor of crowning Joliet's Sue Boucher as queen of all Marine recruiters in the area. Sgt. Major Patrick T. Kelley, left, and Tech. Sgt. Ralph Sherman, Joliet recruiter, son of the Sherman Buchers, Meacham rd., Palatine, crowned the 18-year-old beauty at the annual conference of Chicago-area Marine recruiters in Chicago recently. Sue, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Boucher, also reigns this year as "Miss Marine Corps League of Illinois." (WUS

At Camp Pendleton

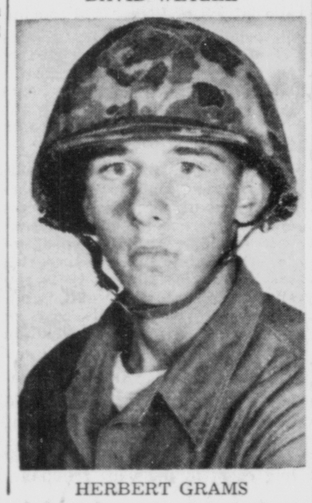
Marine Privates Herbert J. Grams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert S. Grams of 208 Ridge rd. and David L. Wetzel, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Wetzel of 204 Ridge rd., Palatine, finished four weeks of individual combat training November 20 at the Marine Corps base, Camp Pendleton, Cal.

The course includes the latest infantry tactics, first aid, demolitions, field fortifications and advanced schooling on weapons.

rTainees learn that all marines are basically infantrymen, whether they serve as cooks, typists, truck drivers or with aviation units. (WUS



DAVID WETZEL



HERBERT GRAMS

Ever mutter:

美味可口

to yourself?

If you do . . . and because it means "Delicious" people will know you've just left Edgewater Beach Hotel's fabulous Polynesian Village. In any language it's the best way to describe the feasts of South Pacific food and exotic drinks . . . of this amazing restaurant. Mindanaon Spare Ribs? Golden Prawns? Mahi-Mahi? Lobster Flamedor? All these and 1000-and-1 other epicurean delights — including a special Luau Feast for only $4.75 await you at the Polynesian Village.

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EDGEWATER BEACH HOTEL
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LAKE ZURICH HOTEL
INTERSECTION HIGHWAY 22 & 63
CANTONESE DINING ROOM
Carry-Out Orders
Specializing in Chinese & American Food
Open daily 4:30 to 12:30 a.m.
Sundays and Holidays 12 noon to 8:30 p.m.
Closed All Day Thursday

ARLINGTON

LAST TIMES THURSDAY
ELIZABETH TAYLOR
PAUL NEUMANN
Cat on a Hot Tin Roof
IN COLOR WITH
BURL IVES, JACK CARSON
— NOTE —
This Program Not Shown Until After 3:30
On Thursday, Thanksgiving Day

THURSDAY — THANKSGIVING DAY
A SPECIAL MATINEE
FOR THE CHILDREN
AT 1:30 P.M. — BOX OFFICE OPENS 12:45

CALL CL 5-2125 FOR MOVIE INFORMATION

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GARY COOPER
JULIE LONDON LEE J. COBB
MAN OF THE WEST
— PLUS —
TAB HUNTER
IN THE TECHNICOLOR PRODUCTION
OF THE GREAT STAGE PLAY
DAMN YANKEES

NEXT ATTRACTION
STARTING FRIDAY — DEC. 5TH
WALT DISNEY'S
WHITE WILDERNESS
— PLUS —
Andy Hardy Comes Home

OPEN TO THE PUBLIC
Completely Air-Conditioned
Chevy Chase COUNTRY CLUB
SPACIOUS FREE PARKING AREA
GOLF! DANCE!
• DINING ROOM • COCKTAIL LOUNGE
CHEVY CHASE IS AVAILABLE THE YEAR 'ROUND FOR
• Private Dances
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Sporty Daily Fee
18-HOLE GOLF COURSE
NOW PLAYING
For Your Dancing Pleasure
FRIDAY & SATURDAY - NOV. 28 & 29
JOHNNY ALLEN
& His Orchestra
Joe Gerken at the Organ
(Couples Only)
For Reservations Phone:
LEhigh 7-2930 or BR 4-6060
On Milwaukee Ave.
(Routes 45 and 21)
1 mile north of Wheeling

DANCING
AT THE
BLUE MOON ballroom
ELGIN, ILLINOIS
"Just Minutes Away on The Tollway"

Paddock Billboard

Bring the Family Here for THANKSGIVING DINNER
. . . the traditional feast always the finest
at GRIER'S
Monti Parker at the organ
Please Call Now for Reservations for Thanksgiving
And we enjoy having the whole family dine with us because children are our specialty. We have a wonderful selection of tasty and nourishing children's portions offered on an attractive and entertaining menu that will just delight the kids.
Mom and Dad will also be pleased to find that our prices fit very comfortably into the family budget. Take the family out to dinner; you'll have a wonderful time.
on Route 14 1 mile west of Palatine
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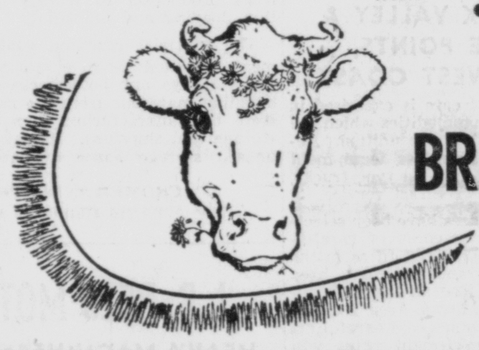
Closed Monday but available for private occasions
Ample Parking

$1.09 New York Cut
SIRLOIN STEAK
full ½ lb. tender, tasty, juicy, delicious
made especially for you
with
• french fries
• vegetable



BRANDTS' Guernsey drive-in
168 S. NORTHWEST HWY.
BARRINGTON
DUnkirk 1-9840

The Prospect Theatre
MOUNT PROSPECT, ILLINOIS
Starting Tonight, Nov. 25, through Thursday, Nov. 27

24-Hr. Answering Service—
CLearbrook 3-7435
Business Office—
CLearbrook 3-5032
HOURS: Doors open weekdays 6:30 P.M., first performance 7 P.M.; Saturday and Sunday doors open 1:30, continuous from 2:00 P.M.

For the Young and Young-at-heart
WALT DISNEY'S
PETER PAN
Matinee Thanksgiving Day Doors open 1:30; Show continuous from 2:00 P.M.

Fri., Nov. 28 thru Mon., Dec. 1
M-G-M presents in CINEMASCOPE and METROCOLOR . . . HIGH SOCIETY FUN!
Rex HARRISON · Kay KENDALL
in 'The RELUCTANT DEBUTANTE'
co-starring
John SAXON · Sandra DEE
Angela LANSBURY

Tuesday, Dec. 2, through Thursday, Dec. 4
FRANCOISE SAGAN'S
a Certain Smile
ROSSANO BRAZZI · JOAN FONTAINE · BRADFORD DILLMAN
CHRISTINE CARERE · JOHNNY MATHIS
CINEMASCOPE COLOR by DE LUXE

— COMING —
Torpedo Run
Cat on a Hot Tin Roof

TAM O'SHANTER COUNTRY CLUB
has MORE
• WEDDINGS
• DANCES
• MEETINGS
• LUNCHEONS
• BANQUETS
Than anywhere else
FOR INFORMATION CALL
ROdney 3-1000

Politic (adjective); sagacious in promoting a policy; shrewd. (Accent first syllable). This politic selection brought the good fortune intended."

Stabilize; to make steadfast or firm. "Such a movement will have a tendency to stabilize the whole world." (B8

THIS FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
8:30 p.m. Cutting Hall, Palatine
LIONS CRAZY SHOW
A riot of song, dance music and laughter. See Mayor Olsen - Sanborn - Wipperfurth - Eppley - Bass and all the other Lions dressed as chorus girls doing a French number, The doggie in the window, Flora Dora and many other numbers interspersed with fine professional acts.
• Paul Walker's Chicago Orchestra.
• Whitey Roberts, Broadway Comedian.
• The 24 Aristocrats of Song with Allen Child.
• 8 McRae Dancers - Carl Marx - Charles Cheer and others.
TICKETS $2.00 FROM LIONS OR AT DOOR
"Money Raised used on Palatine Youth Projects"

take the family out for Thanksgiving Dinner

- Turkey
- Duckling
- Cornish hen
- Regular menu

Cocktails

Open Thanksgiving Day — make reservations early.

CLearbrook 3-5566

Featuring . . . the popular Ellen Kay at the Organ Bar

"Food especially for you"

The Essen House

902 E. Northwest Hwy. Arlington Heights

Thanksgiving Dinner

Paul Peterson's . . . the new Evergreens

open Thanksgiving Day with an unusual wild game menu

make reservations now

MENU

turkey
pheasant
mallard duck
partridge
quail
cornish hen
venison
live Maine lobster

plus — 4-H club Show beef and lamb

½ mile north of Tollroad on rte. 31 Dundee

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cocktails

"Just minutes away on the Tollway"

BRANDT'S

Restaurant & Lounge

For Finest Food

Congenial Environment

- DELICIOUS COCKTAILS
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★ *Organ Music* ★

10 N. Northwest Highway
Phone: FLanders 8-1003
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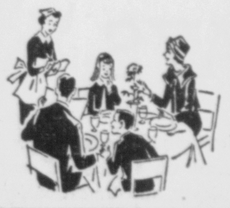
A Delicious Treat
BROASTED CHICKEN

My Place Restaurant

900 W. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights
CL 3-6122

Enjoy the **finest** chicken, either served in our restaurant, or to take home in our carry-out service.



Come In and Be Pleasantly Surprised

Enjoy

THANKSGIVING

Dinner

at Gunnell's Restaurant

Route 83 and Route 12
CLearbrook 3-9849

COMPLETE DINNERS

Roast Young Tom Turkey
Dressing, cranberry sauce 2.75

Roast Watertown Goose
Apple dressing 2.75

Quarter Roast Long Island Duckling
Apple sauce 2.75

Many other suggestions

The Paddock Billboard

The Mailman's Corner

Gossipers Are 'Sick' People

by LELAND ELLIS TRUXELL

I have often been asked, "Why do people talk about their neighbors, and other people?"

People who ridicule other people or spread malicious gossip, belittle and condemn from a lot of motives, all of them selfish. One of the most common "reasons" is because they cherish the mistaken belief that by ridiculing others, they can shine by comparison. Sometimes hatred rears its ugly head as the result of fancied or real wrongs, and people seek to get even by defaming and exposing their adversary, even to the extent of lying about him. Again, jealousy may be at the bottom of their bitter gossip, when they seek to show that even though Mrs. So and So thinks she's smart because she has a new mink coat, or drives a Cadillac convertible given her by her husband, she steps out with other men, is a liar, a cat, and not to be trusted, and certainly avoided. This may change suddenly if Mrs. So and So takes the gossiper to her club in the new Cadillac!

GOSSIP IS USED as a means of gaining attention. You may be the wallflower of the evening because you lack tact or conversational ability until you "spill the beans" about another man or woman known to the guests. People will listen to you then, and you are lifted up and encouraged to do a little exaggeration and changing of facts, to make the story more interesting; and in your own mind, you may become the most important person at the party because people listen.

A man on the "make" in a business office or seeking to win the affections of the girl he loves, who may be looking in another direction, may lie about his competitor and extol his own virtues on the much abused theory that "all is fair in love and war." Deliberately hurting others for your own good, malicious slander, is more than wrong; it is a sin.

Gossipers who continually gossip to excess tend to become cynical, bitter, suspicious of everyone as they succumb to the self hypnosis of their own imagination. They may think everyone is their enemy, conspiring against them. First thing they know, they become very sick, unhappy persons. Avoid malicious gossip as you would a plague! (B12

'Certain Smile' Coming Soon

"A Certain Smile," starring Rossano Brazzi, Joan Fontaine and introducing two bright new Hollywood names, Christine Carere and Bradford Dillman, will be the next attraction at the Prospect Theatre, starting Tuesday, Dec. 2, it was announced today.

Miss Carere is the product of a world-wide search for the right girl while Mr. Dillman was culled from the Broadway stage.

Based on Francoise Sagan's sensational noved about a young French student who falls in love with two men, one her own age, the other almost twenty years older, this Twentieth Century-Fox CinemaScope production was filmed on location in Paris and the French Riviera in color by De Luxe.

Henry Ephron produced the romantic drama which was directed by Jean Negulesco from a screenplay by Pulitzer Price-winners Albert Hackett and Frances Goodrich. (Bill

Want Ad INDEX

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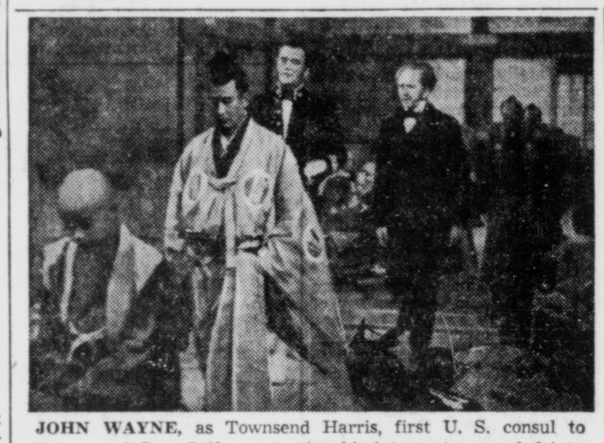

JOHN WAYNE, as Townsend Harris, first U. S. consul to Japan, and Sam Jaffe, portraying his interpreter, are led into the Emperor's Palace by So Yamamura, where they hope to negotiate a commercial treaty, in this scene from "The Barbarian and the Geisha," the Cinemascope drama opening Sunday at the Catlow theatre in Barrington for four days.

RAPP'S Restaurant

602 W. Northwest Hwy. Arlington Heights

THE FAMILY'S FAVORITE SPOT FOR EATING OUT

Everybody's Talking about our

FRIED CHICKEN

COMPLETE DINNERS

Golden Brown Buttered Fried Chicken specially fried by a new process which is faster and results in better flavor (so tender and juicy)

Take Home a Hot Home-Baked Pie
Also, Wisconsin's Finest Ice Cream

Call CL 3-3544 for Carryout Service

SPECIAL BUSINESSMEN'S LUNCHEONS

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Higgins and Elmhurst Rds. HE 7-0768
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Open Weekdays 12 noon

Serving Business Men's Lunch
From **85c**
Excellent Home Cooking

•

Open Sunday at 2 p. m.

Children with Parents Welcome

Delicious Mixed Drinks
Heineken's Beer on Draft

Fish Fry Every Friday
Filet of Lake Perch
with drink **95c**

Broiled Walleyed Pike
Baked potatoes and salad
$1.75
Oysters - Shrimp - Lobster Tails

STAGE COACH Restaurant

Dunton Court Shopping Arlington Heights

We Cater to Families

- Special Businessmen's Luncheons
- Fountain Service

Open 7 a.m. to midnight every day including Sunday

PIZZA cooked to order in minutes

GET DOWN OFF'N YOUR HIGH HORSE 'N HAVE ONE OF OUR

TENDERFOOT STEAKS

Dudes, millionaires and even the rustlers brag on how they turned peaceful—honest!—after sampling one of our Tenderfoot Steaks. They are *that good.* You can't blame them for getting serious about our extra-delicious steak—we've got a reputation for satisfying you down to your spurs with the world's best. You may pay more, but you won't taste better steak than you can get right now at

FRESH SEAFOOD SERVED DAILY

Visit the Organ Bar Tuesday thru Saturday

Dick's Corral

Rand Rd. and Euclid Arlington Heights
CLearbrook 5-3434
OPEN 7 DAYS

EL-RANDO

RAND & ELMHURST RDS.
JACK GUNNELL, Prop.

- Chicken in the Basket a la carte $1.45
- Southern Fried Chicken a la carte $1.60
- Bar-B-Q Ribs a la carte $1.75

Serving from 11 a.m. to 2:30 a.m.
Sunday 11 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Open Tuesdays until 1:30 p.m.

Steaks — Chickens — French Fried Shrimp
Lobster Tails — Sandwiches Of All Kinds

Plate Lunches 80c

We Now Have a Private Dining Room
BOTTLED GOODS TO TAKE OUT

Want Ads In 28,000 Homes

Way Back When

Laudermilk Offers to Build New Depot for Stonegate

The offer of Mr. Laudermilk to pay one fourth of the cost of a new depot for Arlington Heights has led to all kinds of rumors. Mr. Laudermilk says that in making the offer he had no intention of asking that the location be changed; Stonegate is a part of Arlington Heights and he is not trying to usurp the rights of the older town but that the time is not far distant when there will be two railroad depots, one of which will be near Stonegate.

* * *

40 Years Ago

November 20, 1918

Mr. and Mrs. Friedrich Redeker celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary at their pleasant home, corner Campbell and Vail Avenues, November 12.

Clark A. Thurber was born in New York in 1837 and moved with his parents to a farm at Plum Grove in 1856. He married Miss Stella Whiting in Arlington Heights. Mr. Thurber has been in good health, enjoying his daily rides on his faithful bicycle, many types of which he has ridden from the old high wheeled style down to the present day bicycle, covering a period since the year following the Chicago fire. Mr. Thurber was one of the carpenters who assisted in rebuilding after the great fire. He also helped on many of the early day buildings in Arlington Heights. During the past 15 years or more he has faithfully cared for the Presbyterian and Methodist churches and has been sexton of the Arlington Heights cemetery. He passed to the Great Beyond Wednesday.

Palatine friends of Lynn Smyser remember that if any one was hurt at sport, it was always Lynn. That his "luck" is still with him is shown by the fact that he is now wounded for the second time.

Will it be necessary for the village police to arrest and fine some of our boys? Shooting within the corporate limits is against the law and must stop at once. The squirrels must also be protected — H. C. Schroeder, Chief of Police.

Our people are going to be more than just fighting mad if the gas company succeeds in getting its raise in rates that they are asking for. The gas has become so poor that it is nearly impossible to use it for lighting purposes. The postoffice had to install electric lights to be able to see.

There was some talk about closing the meat markets Sundays, but it takes three to make that bargain.

Censored reports from Barrington bring rumors of yellow paint and fistic encounters, which have divided the town into two camps. The advantage lies with the liberals at this writing, but as the conservatists control the home newspaper, all evidence brot to Palatine is hearsay.

Itasca — Report says that Segt. Ed. Deiner has been killed in action "somewhere in France."

Addison — Mr. Henry Senne and Miss Tillie Rodenbostel were married November 9.

Frank Schuette was born in Itasca in 1892 and died in El Paso, Nov. 15 where he and his wife went 5 weeks ago in search of health. He received his education at the Itasca Public school and the Elgin Academy. In 1916 he married Erna Schneider and moved to Roselle. On the way to Texas he and his wife both contacted the flu.

Nov. 12, Miss Lena Westphal and Mr. Merlin Elldrige were united in marriage by Rev. Fred Zersen.

Henry Heuer was born in Elk Grove in 1854. He lived there with his parents till he was united in marriage with Maria Schmidt of Bensenville in 1879. They made their home ten years on the Heuer farm 3 miles south of Des Plaines. From there they moved to the Fred Schmidt farm south of Bensenville which was afterwards owned by Mr. Heuer. He was called away to his eternal home Oct. 25.

From Wisconsin comes the news that George Benz was killed in action Oct. 4. This is Wheeling's first and only gold star.

Mr. Fred Koeppen, after an illness of only three days died of influenza Nov. 12 aged 46 years. He was born in Germany in 1872 and came to America with his father when 18. He settled and has made Wheeling Township his home 28 years. Five months after locating here he was married to Miss Augusta Schmidt. Fourteen children were born to them.

Henry Guenther was born in Germany in 1834 and married Miss Elizabeth Schultz in 1862. They came to America in 1872 and settled on a farm known as the Fischer place on Milwaukee ave., south of Wheeling. Six children were born to them; two sons and two daughters died at Wheeling. In 1883 they came to Arlington Heights where they built their home on Euclid ave. near the railroad. Mr. Guenther passed away Nov. 24.

30 YEARS AGO

Nov. 6, 1928

Mrs. Alma McElhose, 82 years old, a pioneer of Arlington Heights, died Friday morning. With the exception of a few years spent in Wisconsin she was a resident of Arlington Heights sixty-four years. She was among the older residents of the village and her husband was a civil war veteran. She was born in Germany in 1846 and when 18 came alone across the ocean to join her elder sister, Mrs. Julia Weinrich in Arlington Heights. The latter, who is 84 years old, survives her. When Mr. James McElhose returned home from the civil war, he met and the same year, was married to the lass from Germany. Their married life was a happy one and five sons and a daughter were born to them.

The Mt. Prospect Harmonica club is adding new members in their weekly meetings. This is very encouraging to the ladies.

The death of Mr. Matthew Richmond at his home in Rockford brought back many memories to the older residents of Palatine. The Richmond family were prominent in Methodist church and business circles in the early years of this century. The present home of Dr. Renner was erected by Mr. Richmond. The creamery adjoined and was later rebuilt into an apartment building by Scotland in 1849 and came here August Hasmen. He was born in in early manhood and located at Palatine.

An English-type stone tower eight feet in height is planned for erection in Derby Shire, the new Laudermilk development of the former Klehm property of 150 acres on State road, Arlington Heights. There are about 700 lots in the tract. Winding streets and six elaborately landscaped public parks will add to the attractiveness of the new property. An entire nurseryfield of peonies is being held intact as a public garden. There will be fountains and appropriate statuary.

The offer of elm trees that the Klehms are offering to the people of Arlington Heights has met with a big response. The village itself intends to direct the planting of these trees and the cost to the individual property owner will be next to nothing. With the dismantling of the Klehm nursery on State road, there will be no more of these elm trees available for local people.

The wedding of Victor Mitchell of Arlington Heights and Gertrude Alberts of Roselle was solemnized Nov. 3.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Kobusch was the scene of a pretty wedding Nov. 3, when their daughter Dorothy became the bride of George Thiemann of Roselle.

Tille Forke, nee Stuve, was born in 1871 at Bensenville and passed away at her home in Wheeling October 27. In 1905 she was united in marriage with Frank Forke. She leaves to mourn her departure a deeply stricken husband, one daughter Dorothy, who ministered faithfully at the bedside of her mother during her long illness and two sons, Harold and John.

November 10 was the happy occasion when Daisy Meentz of Maywood became the bride of Elmer J. Behrens of Palatine.

Herman Simon, a truck farmer of Arlington Heights, was shot and fatally wounded at Fulton and Peoria streets, as he was unloading produce from his truck at a commission house.

The greatest athletic gathering in the history of the Arlington Heights high school to do honor to the greatest football team in the school's history was the story of the football banquet tendered the team at the high school Thursday.

The second theft of metal from the Arlington Heights factory of the Creamery Package company was nipped in the bud by police Saturday. They recovered metal valued at $3,400. The loss in the theft about a month ago was over $3,000. A warning of the suspected robbery was phoned to Chief Skoog by Chas. Klehm, who resides near the factory and reported that a truck has passed through the orchard towards the factory.

Louis Roper died at Palatine November 13 aged 62 years. He was born at Long Grove. He married Augusta Bliese in 1901.

Wednesday night will see the first basketball game in the new Palatine high school gymnasium.

The wedding of Miss Alice Terpening of Mt. Prospect and Lieut. Max Warren of Chicago was one of the important social events of the past week.

The fifty-first annual reunion of the alumni association of the Palatine Township high school was held Friday. The affair was one of the greatest social successes in Palatine's history. Two hundred members of the alumni association and their friends gathered for the regular Thanksgiving feast.

20 YEARS AGO

November 17, 1938

Dedication services for the new basement of the Palatine Salem Evangelical church will be held Sunday at the church. They climax two months of building and remodeling, which included a new foundation, basement floor, partitions, inside stairway, new entrances to the church, redecorating the auditorium and new lights.

The corner stone of the brick block, which was opened Friday has brought to the editor's desk a copy of the Enterprise, Vol 6, No. 39, dated June 28, 1884. The editor, W. G. Alden, foresaw the day when that corner store would be opened and wrote on the margin of the copy "This paper is furnished by W. G. Alden. publisher and editor, who only hopes that the generations who are to come will equal the builder of this edifice in displaying public spirit." One item told about the building of the Batterman block. Brick layers got $4.00 a thousand and the stone masons $4.00 a cord.

The final farewell to the old Palatine brick block erected in 1884 by H. C. Battermann, took place Thursday morning when John Kitson, Past Master of the Palatine Masonic lodge and Henry F. Battermann, son of the builder, wielded the bar that opened the corner stone of the building laid by the builder, a loyal Mason, fifty four years ago. The corner stone contained a glass jar with a collection of old coins, some of which dated back to the early 1800's, a history of Palatine and several slips of paper upon which some of the citizens had written their names, and a copy of the Palatine Enterprise.

H. C. Battermann, the man who erected the brick block, was a public spirited citizen in every sense of the meaning of that word. The erection of the brick block was only one of his efforts to do things for Palatine. The failure of the People's Bank in the early 90's caused him to lose considerable money entrusted in his keeping which belonged to the village and other people. He sold his own property to make good the loss, refunding every cent that had been entrusted to his care.

Mr. H. C. Battermann was born in Germany in 1827 and came to America in 1846. In 1866 he moved to Palatine and engaged in the lumber and grain trade with Joseph Slade. In 1878 he built a flax and feed mill. He was County Supervisor four years, a member of the Board of Trustees fifteen years besides president of the village several terms.

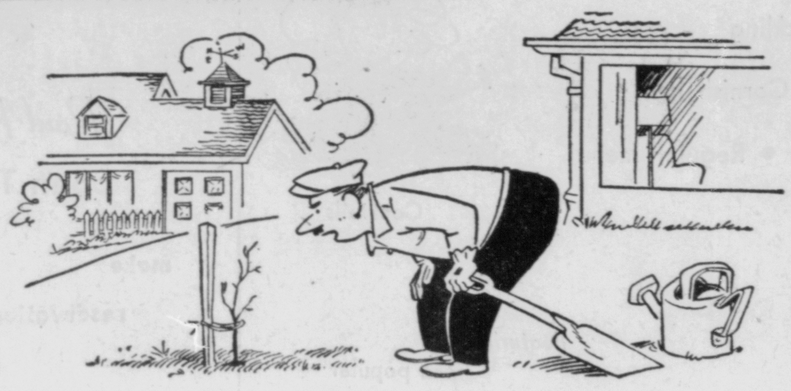
The unsightly electric service poles, guy and service wires on Campbell street, Arlington Heights can be removed if the property owners are willing to cooperate with the village and the Public Service Co.

Evangelical Lutheran Orphan Home of Addison will celebrate its 65th anniversary Sunday.

November 16 was a happy day for Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Landmeier of Elk Grove when they celebrated their twenty-fifth anniversary.

Mrs. Bertha Vahrenwalkd, nee Goede, passed away November 21. She was born in Germany in 1874 and came to the United States at the age of 16 and has made her home in Arlington Heights ever since. She was married to Mr. Otto Vahrenwald in 1894.

Suburbia Today



"All right now . . . get with it!"

Coming Soon! *Suburbia Today, The Magazine of Pleasant Places. Watch for it in this newspaper.*

Holland Observes Thanksgiving Day

Thanksgiving Day means more than a turkey dinner to people in Leyden, Holland. In fact, a turkey rarely figures in their celebration.

On November 29 of each year a commemoration is held marking the departure of the Pilgrim Fathers for America. The people of the Netherlands, and especially those from Leyden, know that their country had the Pilgrims on their soil before the departure for New England.

* * *

ATTENDING THIS commemoration service, held in St. Peter's church (Pieterskerk) is the American Ambassador to The Netherlands, plus members of the American colony in that country. After prayers, hymns and a sermon, a talk is given on the stay of the Pilgrims in Leyden.

Later on the congregation usually retires to one of the Dutch restaurants that specializes in American food.

In St. Peter's church there is a prominant plaque depicting the "Mayflower" and dated 1620. Under it is the inscription:

"In memory of the Rev. John Robinson, M.A., Pastor of the English church, worshipping over this spot A.D. 1609-1625, whence at his prompting went forth the Pilgrim Fathers to settle in New England in 1620. Buried under this house of worship 4 March 1625 aet XLIX years. In memoria aeterna erit justus.

"Erected by the National Council of Congressional Churches of the United States of America A.D. 1891." (B8

THURSDAY, NOV. 27, 1958

THE GOOD OLD DAYS

Would you like to go back? Back to the days of the horse and buggy, give up all the modern conveniences you've become accustomed to and take for granted? Probably not. Progress doesn't come by looking backwards; it's the forward look that counts.

Just as so many things have become easier and more convenient, so has saving become modern in every sense. At Oak Park Federal Savings, streamlined handling speeds your savings transactions in every way. Save-by-mail has been introduced to provide the easiest, most convenient method of saving ever conceived. Today, every mail box is your teller window. There's no postage to bother with—just a check or money order and your pass book. Your savings can be withdrawn the same, easy way.

Yes, saving today is a lot easier than it was in the good old days. Just a little put aside each month on a planned savings basis, yields gratifying returns very quickly, and almost before you know it, you have built a savings cushion—insured safe up to $10,000.00.

Come in tomorrow—the modern way if you like—by automobile. Park free right at our south entrance—enter the congenial friendly atmosphere of the house that security built. Have a talk about your future and how to do something about it on a planned basis.

Remember—it isn't the amount with which you start—it's the starting that's important.

- Your savings are always available . . . always ready . . . upon request.
- Insurance on your account to $10,000.00.
- Experienced management, placing resources into the safest investments in the world: U.S. Government securities and prime first mortgages on homes.
- A cash reserve fund of $4,000,000.00.
- Many savings conveniences: free parking right at our door . . . convenient hours (open Monday and Thursday evenings, Saturday mornings) . . . many languages spoken . . . no waiting . . . free savings-transfer service (from anywhere in the world) . . . and the easiest way to save in all the world . . . Save-by-Mail.

HOURS: Mondays and Thursdays, 9:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.; Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and Fridays, 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.; Saturdays, 9:00 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

LISTEN TO THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE SPORTS DESK
DAILY 6:15 P.M. EXCEPT SUNDAY
WGN RADIO
with LOU BOUDREAU and JACK QUINLAN

Oak Park Federal Savings

JOHN P. DOMEIER, PRES.

1001 LAKE STREET • OAK PARK, ILL.

THE HOUSE THAT SECURITY BUILT

FULLY AUTOMATIC

Continual Hardness Removal Process
Just plug it in — Forget it
Weekly Capacity 168,000 Grains

Rainbow Water Conditioner

A Name Brand Since 1924

Compare Quality and Price. Check both before buying.

- New white Dowex 3 purpose mineral
- All brass valve and fitting dialectrically
- Insulated to prevent electrolysis
- 10 year guarantee
- Fiberglassed tank eliminates sweating. Plastic jacket.
- 26 years proven record
- Original patent granted 1936 on automatics

WE MANUFACTURE A FULL LINE — FULL DISPLAY SHOW ROOM

$5.00 PER MO. Installed

NO MONEY DOWN

Cabinet Model $6.00 per mo.

No single detail of construction has been overlooked. No corrodible metal is anywhere in contact with salt, brine, hard or soft water. Every feature and detail of the design has been proven by many years experience to produce this very simple, most durable, efficient and economical Water Softener.

ORIGINAL MANUFACTURERS SINCE 1924.

Let us show you what it takes to make a good Water Softener, WITHOUT OBLIGATION

113 E. Davis, Arlington Heights Ph. CL 3-1945, 4945, FL 8-1910

FRANCHISED DEALERS AND SALESMEN WANTED

Thanksgiving Church Services

Arlington Heights

ST. JAMES CATHOLIC CHURCH
Thursday, 7, 8 and 9 a.m., Thanksgiving masses. These are all high masses.

†

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
Thursday, 11 a.m., Thanksgiving service to include testimonies.

†

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
Wednesday, 8 p.m., Thanksgiving Eve service with Rev. Hughes B. Morris preaching. The Chancel choir will render the Thanksgiving music.

†

FAITH LUTHERAN CHURCH
Thursday, 8:30 and 10 a.m., Community Thanksgiving services with special music at both services. Sermon topic will be "Giving Thanks Always."

†

OUR SAVIOUR LUTHERAN CHURCH
Thursday, 10 a.m., Thanksgiving Matins. The church choir will sing special music of Thanksgiving.

†

OUR LADY OF THE WAYSIDE CATHOLIC CHURCH
Thursday, 8 a.m. and 9 a.m., Thanksgiving masses. These are high masses.

†

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Wednesday, 8 p.m., Service of Thanksgiving. Sermon topic will be "The Lord's Harvest."

†

EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH
Thursday, 10 a.m., Thanksgiving worship service. The pastor will speak and the choir will sing special music of Thanksgiving.

†

ST. PETER LUTHERAN CHURCH
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Thanksgiving Eve service with the Children's choir singing.
Thursday, Thanksgiving service in German at 9:30 a.m. with a soloist.

†

ST. SIMON EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Thursday, 9 a.m., celebration of the holy communion. Choral service.

†

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Wednesday, 8 p.m., Prayer service with Thanksgiving theme at the Sattacazahn home, 709 Catino.

†

THE CHURCH OF OUR LORD
Tuesday, 7:45 p.m., Thanksgiving candlelight service in Forest View school.

Wheeling

COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Thursday, 7 a.m., early morning Thanksgiving service followed by breakfast.

†

WHEELING EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH
Wednesday, 8 p.m., cottage prayer meeting and Thanksgiving service at the Lundquist home, 284 Renee terrace.

†

ST. JOSEPH THE WORKER
Thursday, 8 a.m. and 9 a.m., Thanksgiving masses in the chapel at the rectory. Both are high masses.

†

GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH
Thursday, 10 a.m., Thanksgiving service with special choir music.

†

ST. JOHN EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH
Thursday, 9 a.m., German service; 10:30 a.m., English Thanksgiving Festival services.

†

NORTH NORTHFIELD COMMUNITY CHURCH
Wednesday, 8 p.m., Thanksgiving Eve service. The senior choir will be singing.

Mount Prospect

ST. RAYMOND CATHOLIC CHURCH
Thursday, 8 and 9 a.m., high masses of Thanksgiving with the choir singing.

†

ST. MARK LUTHERAN CHURCH
Thursday, 9 and 10:30 a.m., indentical Thanksgiving services. Music at 9 a.m. by the Junior choir. Music at 10:30 a.m. by the Senior choir.

†

NORTHWEST COVENANT CHURCH
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., fourth annual Thanksgiving service with thank offerings from the church's organizations as a major part of the service. The pastor will speak and the choir will render Thanksgiving selections.

†

ST. JOHN EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Thursday, 9 a.m., choral eucharist and sermon.

†

COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
SOUTH CHURCH COMMUNITY-BAPTIST
TRINITY METHODIST CHURCH
Wednesday, 8 p.m., union Thanksgiving service at South church with Rev. Donald M. Thomas preaching; worship leader will be Rev. Robert M. Puckett.
Thursday, 10 a.m., union Thanksgiving day service at the Community Presbyterian church with Rev. Edwin I. Stevens preaching; worship leader will be Rev. R. Norman Herbert.
The combined choirs of the three churches will sing at both services.

†

MOUNT PROSPECT BIBLE CHURCH
Wednesday, 7:45 p.m., Thanksgiving Eve service with Pastor Delamarian speaking. Special music.

†

ST. PAUL LUTHERAN CHURCH
Thursday, 8:15, 9:30 and 11 a.m., Thanksgiving services with special music by the church's combined choirs.

†

LUTHERAN CHURCH OF ST. JOHN
Thursday, 9 and 10:30 a.m., Thanksgiving services.

Hoffman Estates

OUR SAVIOUR METHODIST CHURCH
Thursday, 10 a.m., Thanksgiving service.

†

PRINCE OF PEACE LUTHERAN CHURCH
Thursday, 10 a.m., Thanksgiving service.

†

ST. PETER EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH, SCHAUMBURG
Thursday, 10:15 a.m., English Thanksgiving service.

Prospect Heights

ST. ALPHONSUS CATHOLIC CHURCH
Thursday, 9 a.m., low mass.

†

OUR REDEEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH
Thursday, 10 a.m., Thanksgiving Day service with special music by the choir.

†

PROSPECT HEIGHTS BAPTIST CHURCH
Wednesday, 7:30 a.m., Thanksgiving Eve service with special music by the choir, the men's quartet, the ladies' trio and a soloist. The pastor will speak.

Palatine

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Thanksgiving eve service.

†

BETHEL LUTHERAN CHURCH
Thursday, 10 a.m., Thanksgiving service.

†

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Thursday, 10:30 a.m., Thanksgiving service.

†

ST. PAUL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
Wednesday, 8 p.m., Thanksgiving eve service.

†

ST. THERESA CATHOLIC CHURCH
Thursday, 6-8 a.m., mass in chapel.

†

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
Thursday, 10 a.m., Thanksgiving service.

†

IMMANUEL EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH
Thursday, 8-10:30 a.m., Thanksgiving service.

†

ST. PHILIP EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Thursday, 8 a.m., holy communion; 10 a.m., holy communion, Thanksgiving food offering.

†

NORTHWEST SUBURBS BIBLE CHURCH
Thursday, 10 a.m., Thanksgiving service.

†

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY
Thursday, 11 a.m., Thanksgiving service.

†

CHRIST EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH
Thursday, 10 a.m., Thanksgiving service with the supply pastor, Dr. Mueller of Chicago, speaking.

Rolling Meadows

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH
Thursday, 10 a.m., Thanksgiving day service.

†

MEADOWS BAPTIST CHURCH
Wednesday, 8:30 p.m., Thanksgiving midweek service in home of Pastor Green, 3205 Meadow drive.

†

COMMUNITY CHURCH
Wednesday, 8 p.m., community service with Dr. Paul Stumpf of the Arlington Presbyterian church speaking. Mayor Northcote will present his annual Thanksgiving proclamation.

†

ST. COLETTE CATHOLIC CHURCH
Thursday, 8 a.m. and 9 a.m., Thanksgiving masses in the rectory chapel.

Elk Grove

LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE HOLY SPIRIT
Thursday, 11 a.m., Thanksgiving service with special offering of clothes for world relief.

†

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., midweek service with Thanksgiving meditation, 207 Wildwood, Elk Grove Village.

TWINBROOK HEBREW TEMPLE BETH ISRAEL
Twinbrook School
Hoffman Estates
Joseph Karasick, rabbi
Friday night services: 9 p.m. every other week.
Sunday school and Hebrew school. Every Sunday morning
For more information call HE 7-0065 or TW 4-6303.

How Christian Science Heals

TV SERIES for Everyone
WBKB - TV
THIS WEEK:
"FINDING FREEDOM FROM CHRONIC ILLNESS"
Channel 7 Sunday 9:45 a.m.

Sunday RADIO Program
THIS WEEK:
"NOT GUILTY!"
WNMP • 1590 KC • 9:15 a.m.
WLS • 890 KC • 6:45 p.m.

THE CHURCH AND ITS COMMUNITY

The new testament church was soon confronted with community problems. It had to face poverty, ignorance, illness, immorality, intolerance and strife. It preached a salvation which dedicated human life to service. Modern needs create modern methods of service.

Christian Church
of Arlington Heights
DISCIPLES OF CHRIST
Meeting in Miner Junior High School,
Miner and Dryden
Worship, 10:45 a.m; Sunday school, 9:45; child care.
Theme: "After Pentecost — What?"
by Dr. Orvis F. Jordan, minister
Call him at TAlcott 3-2352

First Presbyterian Church
302 North Dunton
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Sun., November 30
Services 9:30 and 11 a.m.
"THE ETERNAL TRIANGLE"

THANKSGIVING WORSHIP
"The Lord's Harvest"
WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 8 p.m.
Ministers
Rev. Paul Louis Stumpf
Rev. George W. Kincheloe
Rev. John Read Meyers
Mr. William Farnham

Thanksgiving Service
will be held in
FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
401 S. Evergreen Ave., Arlington Heights
on
Thanksgiving Day, November 27
AT
11 O'CLOCK
This Service Includes Testimonies
of Healing Through Christian Science
The Public is Cordially Invited
Small Children will be cared for in the nursery

WELCOME
First Baptist Church
of Arlington Heights
ARLINGTON HIGH SCHOOL
701 N. Ridge
REV. JAMES PERKINS, *Pastor*
1306 E. Northwest Hwy.
CLearbrook 5-4716

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 26 — Midweek prayer service at the Oravetz home, 533 S. Prindle, Arlington Heights, Thanksgiving theme.
FRIDAY, NOV. 28 — 4 p.m., Junior Choir 7:45 p.m., Senior Choir
SUNDAY, NOV. 30—8:30 a.m., Arlington Rest Home Service.
9:45 a.m., Sunday school, classes for all ages.
11 a.m., Morning worship service; Jr. church and nursery.
5:30 p.m., Teen chorus rehearsal.
6 p.m., Young People's meeting.
7 p.m., Evening praise service.
MONDAY, DECEMBER 1 — Women's missionary fellowship, 8 p.m. at the Robinson home, 108 Cedar, Streamwood.
WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 3 — Midweek prayer service at the Sattazahn home, 709 Catino, Arlington Heights.

Arlington Heights

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Dunton ave. and Eastman st.
Arlington Heights
CLearbrook 3-0492
Ministers: Paul Louis Stumpf, George W. Kincheloe, associate and John R. Meyers, assistant
Sunday church school, 9:30 and 11 a.m. Nursery through adult.
Services of worship 9:30 and 11 a.m.
A pre-nursery for toddlers is provided during both services of worship.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
401 S. Evergreen ave.
Arlington Heights
CLearbrook 3-3366
Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. Sunday service, 11 a.m.
Wednesday, testimony meeting 8 p.m.
Reading room and free lending library, 8 E. Northwest Hwy. CL 5-4853.

CHURCH SERVICES

OUR SAVIOUR LUTHERAN CHURCH
(United Lutheran)
Representing the National Lutheran Council
1234 N. State rd.
Arlington Heights
John P. Petersen, pastor
Office, CLearbrook 5-8700
Parsonage, CLearbrook 5-1012
Sunday, church school 9:30 a.m. Service, 11 a.m. Holy communion: first Sunday each month. Supervised care of young children provided during the service.

OUR LADY OF THE WAYSIDE CATHOLIC CHURCH
432 S. Mitchell
Arlington Heights
Rev. Harold T. O'Hara, pastor
Rev. Clement Conrad
assistant pastor
Rectory, 411 S. Walnut ave.
CLearbrook 3-5353
Masses: Sunday, 6, 7, 8, 9 (children-high mass). 10:15, 11:15 a.m. (with baby sitting service) and 12:15 p.m. Weekdays, 6:30, 8:30, (Saturdays 7 and 8:30 a.m.). Holy days, 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8, 9, 10 and 11 a.m.
Confessions: Saturdays, before Holy days and first Fridays: 4 to 5:30 and 7:30 to 9 p.m.
Novena — In honor of Our Lady of the Wayside, Tuesdays. 8 p.m. Baptisms: Sundays, 2 p.m.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH
Dunton and St. James
Rev. Harry L. Evans, pastor
CLearbrook 3-1976, parsonage
CL 3-9645, church
Sunday, 9:30 a.m., Bible school, with classes for all ages. 10:45 a.m., morning worship service. 6:30 p.m., pre-service prayer meeting. 7 p.m., evening evangelistic service.
Monday, 7 p.m., Pioneer Girls, ages 8 to 11.
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., midweek prayer service.
Thursday, 7 p.m., Pioneer Boys, ages 11 through 13.
Friday, 7 p.m., Pals Boys club, ages 8 through 10.

THE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
Arlington high school
701 N. Ridge
Rev. James Perkins, pastor
See Advertisement
Sunday, 8:30 a.m., morning meditation at Arlington Rest home.
9:45 a.m., Sunday school with classes for all ages; 11 a.m., morning worship service, junior church and nursery.
7 p.m. evening praise service.
Wednesday, midweek prayer service and Bible study, 8 p.m. Call CL 3-7309 for meeting place.

THE CHURCH OF OUR LORD
Evangelical United Brethren
(Hatlen Heights)
Truman Stehr, pastor
CLearbrook 3-9420
Forest View school
State rd. near Algonquin
Sunday school and church at 10:30 a.m.
Nursery service provided.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
1903 E. Euclid st.
Arlington Heights
CLearbrook 5-5112
Hughes B. Morris, pastor
M. Franklin Dotts
Minister
Sunday, 9 a.m., morning worship service and a complete Sunday school.
10:45 a.m., morning worship service and Sunday school for children aged three through the eighth grade.
Nursery is available for babies three months to three years for both services.

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES
Meeting at Pioneer Park field house
Duane Gordon, public relations
FLanders 9-0881
Sunday, 4 p.m., Bible lecture; 5:15 p.m., Bible study.
Friday, 7:30 p.m., ministry school; 8:30 p.m., service meeting.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Meeting at Masonic Temple
Palatine
Mac D. Vanwey, pastor
FLanders 8-4224
Sunday, 9:30 a.m., Sunday school. 10:30 a.m., worship service. 6:30 p.m., Baptist training union, 7:30 p.m., evangelistic service.
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., midweek prayer meeting. (AP

ST. PETER LUTHERAN CHURCH
N. W. hwy., at N. Highland
Arlington Heights
Robert O. Bartz
Office: CLearbrook 9-4114
Parsonage: CLearbrook 9-3431
Sunday, three divine services at 8, 9:30 and 10:45 a.m. The 9:30 service on the second, third and fifth Sundays is in German.
Holy communion during the 8 and 9:30 a.m. services the first Sunday of each month; 9:30 the second Sunday; 8 a.m., the third Sunday; 10:45 a.m., the fourth Sunday.
Sunday school in parish school at 9:30 and 10:45 a.m.; in Wilson school, Palatine rd., at 9:30 a.m. Bible classes for teenagers and adults at 9:30. Nursery care at 10:45 a.m.

ST. JOHN UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
N. Evergreen at E. St. James
Arlington Heights
Robert Clark, interim pastor
Robert Clark, Armin Limper, interim pastors
Sunday, 9:15 a.m., church school, primary and up. 10:30 a.m., church school, kindergarten and nursery. 10:30 a.m., worship service, with child care.

ST. JAMES CATHOLIC CHURCH
829 N. State rd.
Arlington Heights
Rev. George Stier, pastor
Rev. George Roth and
Rev. John Lane,
assistant pastors
Sunday masses: 7, 8, 9, 10, 11:15 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. Daily masses Monday through Saturday, 6, 7 and 8 a.m.
Holy day masses: 5:30, 7, 8, 9, 10 and 11 a.m.
Confessions 4 to 5 p.m. and 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. Saturdays and days before Holy Days. Also day before first Friday of each month.

ST. SIMON EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Serving Arlington Heights and Rolling Meadows
Arlington Heights Junior high gymnasium
Rev. Samuel N. Keyes, vicar
CLearbrook 5-6545
Sunday, 8:30 a.m. communion. 10 a.m., holy communion and sermon. 10 a.m. Sunday school.
First, third and fifth Sundays, morning prayer at 10 a.m.
Second and fourth Sundays, holy communion at 10 a.m.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH
of Arlington Heights
Disciples of Christ
Meeting in Miner Junior high school
Miner and Dryden
Arlington Heights
Dr. Orvis F. Jordan, minister
Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. Worship, 10:45 a.m. (nursery care).

Rolling Meadows

THE COMMUNITY CHURCH
Rolling Meadows
S. Nelson Ringsmuth minister
Paul Kittlaus, associate
Sunday Services, at 9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m.
Church school and nursery in session during both services.
Nursery through kindergarten and first, second, and fifth and sixth graders meet in the educational building; grades three and four in Kimball Hill school; junior and senior high, parsonage II.
Church phone CLearbrook 5-5515.
Parsonages CLearbrook 5-5512 and CLearbrook 5-5514.
Dial a Devotion CLearbrook 5-5511.

MEADOWS BAPTIST CHURCH
Rolling Meadows
Michael F. Green, pastor
CLearbrook 5-8764
Sunday services held at Kimball Hill school behind the shopping center.
Sunday Bible school 9:30, worship 10:45; prayer 6:30; praise, 7 p.m. Nursery is attended for all services.
Prayer Fellowship Service Wednesday 7:30 p.m., 3205 Meadow drive.

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH
Missouri Synod
3201 Meadow dr.
Rolling Meadows
Pastor: C. E. Miller
CLearbrook 5-7120
Sunday, 8 a.m., worship service. 9:15 a.m., Sunday school. 10:45 a.m., worship service.

THURSDAY, NOV. 27, 1958

BETHEL LUTHERAN CHURCH
Rohlwing rd. and Briarwood lane
Palatine
Serving Rolling Meadows and the Plum Grove area
J. L. Olson, pastor
Parsonage, 2310 Thorntree lane
FLanders 8-2334
Sunday, 9:30 a.m. Sunday school from three years of age and up.
11 a.m. worship service, nursery provided.
Tuesday, 8 p.m., Midweek Bible service.
Affiliated with the Evangelical Lutheran church and the National Lutheran council.

ST. PAUL
UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
(Evangelical and Reformed)
144 E. Chicago, Palatine
Glenn G. Gumm, pastor
Edgar E. Wilbur Jr., assistant
FLanders 8-0399
Sunday, Sunday school and worship services at both 9:30 and 11 a.m.
A nursery is provided for children during the Sunday morning worship services.
(KP HES

ST. COLETTE CATHOLIC CHURCH
Rolling Meadows
Fr. James F. Halpin, pastor
3003 Grouse lane, rectory
CLearbrook 5-9222
Church services are held in the auditorium of the new South school, Pheasant dr. and Grouse lane. Masses are held each Sunday at 7, 8, 9, 10, 11:15 a.m. and 12:15 p.m.
Baptisms are held in the rectory chapel at 3 p.m. each Sunday.
Confessions Saturday 4 to 5:30 p.m. and 8 to 9 p.m.

ST. PHILIP EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Wood and Schubert sts., Palatine
Serving Palatine, Rolling Meadows and Hoffman Estates
Rev. Sheldon B. Foote, rector
FLanders 8-0615
Saturday, 8 a.m., holy communion.
Sun., 7:30 a.m., holy communion. 9 a.m., family eucharist. Breakfast, Sunday school classes. Nursery care. Adult class. First Sunday of month, 11 a.m., holy communion and sermon. Other Sundays, 11 a.m., morning prayer.
Tuesday, 7 a.m., holy communion.
Thursday, 9 a.m., holy communion.
Holy days, 9 a.m., holy communion.

Elk Grove

ELK GROVE WESLEYAN METHODIST CHURCH
Meeting at Higgins school
Rev. David D. Crail
organizing pastor
HE 7-0974
Sunday, 9:45 a.m., Sunday school; 10:45 a.m., worship service.
Devotional and informational meeting every Thursday, 8 p.m., 546 Landmeier. (E

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF ELK GROVE VILLAGE
Higgins School — West entrance
LeRoy G. Pratt, pastor
Sunday, 9:45 a.m., Sunday school; 11 a.m., morning worship. 6:15 p.m. training union; 7:30 p.m., evening worship.
Prayer meeting every Wednesday, 8 p.m., 62 Forrest lane.

LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE HOLY SPIRIT
Rupley school, Oakton st.
near Arlington Heights rd.
Martin E. Marty, pastor
HEmpsted 7-0279
Sunday services at 11, Rupley school auditorium. Nursery service is provided for small children.
Sunday school at 11, Rupley school classrooms welcomes all children from age three through grade eight.
Sunday at 9:30, pastor's class at 79 Evergreen welcomes all adults.
Meetings of church groups are held at the residence at 79 Evergreen.

GRACE COMMUNITY CHURCH OF ELK GROVE VILLAGE
Meeting at Higgins school
Higgins and Touhy
Duane J. Russell, pastor
HEmpstead 7-0078
Sunday school at 9:30 a.m. Classes from cradle roll through adults.
Worship service at 11 a.m. Care is provided for small children for the convenience of parents. Junior church for children ages 4-10. Evening service 7 p.m.
Wednesday evening service at 8 p.m., at 85 Ridgewood Rd., Elk Grove Village.

CHURCH OF THE GOOD SHEPHERD
(United Church of Christ)
Meeting at the Rupley School
Elk Grove Village
Roy R. Winkelmann, minister
HE 7-0425
Worship service and Sunday school session both at 9:30 a.m.
Classes for nursery through junior high age.
Infant care is provided during the worship service.
This congregation is being established in cooperation with the Church Federation of Greater Chicago.

COUNTRYSIDE UNIVERSALIST FELLOWSHIP
(The Area Center for Liberal Religion)
Maple and Howard sts., Roselle
Albert F. Harkins, minister
Sunday, 10:45 a.m. church school for children two years of age through high school. The widely acclaimed Beacon Press church school curriculum is used throughout this school.
Sunday 10:45 a.m. morning service and address followed by discussion period and coffee hour.
This church is an affiliate of The Council of Liberal churches (Universalist - Unitarian). Visitors are always welcome.
Parkside Public School

Q. Is it necessary that all the men stand at a dinner table until all the women have been seated?
A. Yes.
Q. What is considered the usual rate of tipping for a taxicab driver?
A. Usually 20 per cent of the bill for a short trip, 15 per cent for a longer one.

THANKS BE TO GOD

There is much for us to be thankful for if we but stop long enough to count our many blessings. And above all, our thanks is to God for the spiritual victory that is ours through the Lord Jesus Christ who has delivered us from the fear of death, the power of sin and the condemnation of the law.

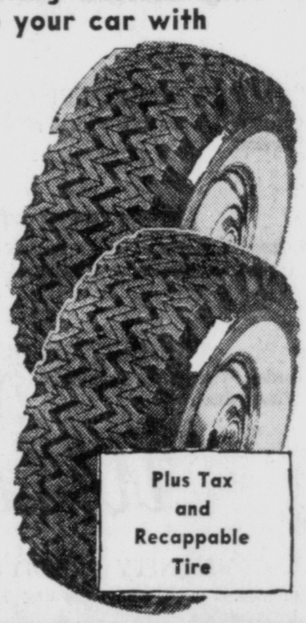
GRACE COMMUNITY CHURCH
OF ELK GROVE VILLAGE
Meeting at the Higgins School
Higgins Road and Touhy Avenue
Sunday School 9:30 A.M.
Worship Services, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

Duane J. Russell, Minister
Phone HE 7-0078
EVANGELICAL NON-SECTARIAN

THANKSGIVING DAY SERVICE AT 11:00
The Lutheran Church of The Holy Spirit, Elk Grove Village
CHARTER SERVICE — OFFICIAL ORGANIZATION
Sunday, November 30, 11:00 a.m. — Rupley School
Everyone is welcome
The Rev. Martin E. Marty, Ph. D., *Pastor*

Firestone Winterizing Service

No winter driving worries when you equip your car with
Quality SNOW TREADS
$12.50 EACH
Plus Tax and Recappable Tire



SALE
Freezite
Permanent
Anti Freeze
$1.79 GAL.
Plus Tax

Don't Delay... Winter's on the Way!
SUN TUNE-UPS... FRONT END ALIGNMENT

GUARANTEED
New Walker Mufflers
as low as $6.95
Free Installation with purchase

BRAKE SPECIAL
Relined for $19.95 and up
Brand Name Lining
Open 24 Hours

BUSCH'S
SERVICE STATION
NORTHWEST HWY. & RTE. 53, PALATINE · FL 8-1265

YOU ARE INVITED TO
Elk Grove Baptist Church
ELK GROVE VILLAGE HALL
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS RD. AT HIGGINS
REV. REX D. TALMAGE, PASTOR
PHONE MONTROSE 8-7769
SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:45 A.M.
WORSHIP SERVICE 11 A.M.

FIRST BAPTIST CHAPEL OF ELK GROVE VILLAGE
Higgins School—West Entrance
LeRoy G. Pratt, pastor
9:45 A.M. Sunday School 6:15 P.M. Training Union
11:00 A.M. Morning Worship 7:30 P.M. Evening Worship
SERMON TOPICS:
10 a.m. "Caleb, the Giant Fighter"
7:30 p.m. "Service by the "Spirit"
Prayer meetings: Wednesdays, 8 p.m., 62 Forrest Lane

First Baptist Church of Des Plaines
1517 Ellinwood (2nd floor) CL 5-3600
9:45 Sunday School 11:00 Worship Service
6:30 B.T.U. 7:30 Evening Service
Mid-week services — Wednesday, 7:30

Phone for appointment
FL 8-1188
Fran's Beauty Salon
107 S. Northwest Hwy., Palatine
Specializing in Permanent Waves Hair Coloring and Styling
Customer's Gift Drawing First of Every Month

Open Daily 9 - 5; Tuesday and Thursday, 9 - 9

attend

MOUNT PROSPECT BIBLE CHURCH

Meeting at Busse School, 101 N. Owen

"Ye must be born again"

Rev. Michael Delamarian, *pastor*

CLearbrook 5-6533 P.O. Box 267

SUNDAY (nursery for all small children)

9:30 A.M. Sunday School Hour

10:45 A.M. Morning service

7:00 P.M. Studies in Galatians & Junior Church

WEDNESDAY

7:45 P.M. Prayer Meeting at 104 N. Main

You are invited to

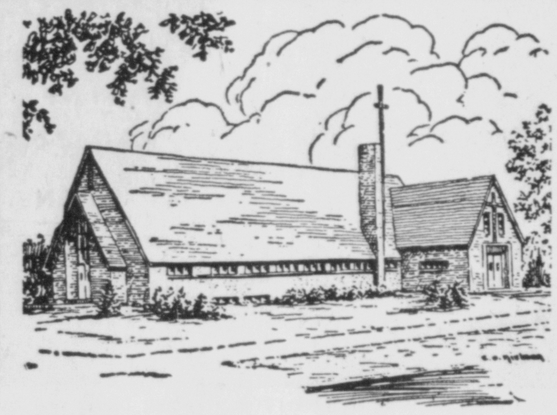
THANKSGIVING EVE SERVICE

of the Mount Prospect Bible Church

Wednesday, November 26 — 7:45

Busse School, 101 N. Owen

Music by Mrs. Helen Barth — Message by Pastor Delamarian



St. Mark Lutheran Church

200 S. Wille Mount Prospect

H. J. Rasmussen — Pastors — F. L. Grout

THANKSGIVING DAY, THURSDAY, NOV. 27

TWO SERVICES 9 A.M. & 10:30 A.M.

A nursery for young children provided during both services

Sunday Worship at 9:30 & 11 a.m.

Sunday School — all ages at 9:30 a.m.

Beginners through 5th grade at 11 a.m.

WELCOME

TRINITY METHODIST CHURCH

of Mount Prospect

Lincoln School, 700 W. Lincoln

Sunday School 9:30 Worship 11 a.m.

M.Y.F. 7:30 p.m.

REV. DONALD M. THOMAS, Pastor

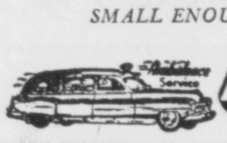
605 W. Golf Rd., CL 5-6950

APPROVED FUNERAL SERVICE

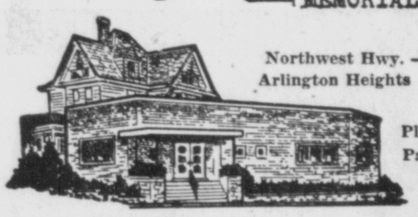
OUR MERCHANDISE

In our selection room we feature the utmost in quality merchandise in every price line. Our inventory also includes wearing apparel, accessories and different kinds of vaults. Everything plainly marked to assist your choice.

LARGE ENOUGH TO SERVE YOU
SMALL ENOUGH TO KNOW YOU



BLACKS MEMORIAL HOME



Northwest Hwy. — Vail Ave.
Arlington Heights CL 3-0168

Plenty Private Parking Space

When thou cuttest down thine harvest in thy field, and hast forgot a sheaf in the field, thou shalt not go again to fetch it! It shall be for the stranger, for the fatherless, and for the widow:

Deut. 24:19.

First Baptist Church of Palatine

Cor. Chicago & Plum Grove Rd.

Affiliated with So. Baptist Convention

Want Ads In 28,000 Homes

CHURCH SERVICES

Mount Prospect

PROSPECT CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Mt. Prospect
Feehanville School
Foundry Road (near Wolf Rd.)
Jack Ross, pastor
For information call CL 5-2135 or LEhigh 7-4556
Worship and communion 10 a.m. every Sunday. Bible school 11 a.m. Classes for all ages.
Nursery provided for toddlers during worship service and Bible school.

ST. JOHN GREEK ORTHODOX CHURCH
Meeting in Lions Memorial hall
Mt. Prospect
Mrs. Gus A. Ladas, chairman
ORchard 3-8355
Sunday, 10 to 11:15 a.m., Sunday school for children 3 years and older. (M

TRINITY METHODIST CHURCH
Meets in Lincoln School
700 W. Lincoln, Mt. Prospect
Rev. Donald M. Thomas, pastor
Parsonage - 605 W. Golf rd.
CL 5-6950
Sunday, 9:30 a.m., Sunday school for all ages, including adult class. 11:00 a.m., family worship service. Nursery provided.

LUTHERAN CHURCH OF ST. JOHN
1100 Linneman rd.
Mt. Prospect
(Near Highways 58 and 83)
Rev. Waldemar B. Streufert pastor
CLearbrook 3-3412
Sunday worship, 9 and 10:30 a.m.
Sunday school, 9:15 a.m. (M

ST. JOHN EPISCOPAL CHURCH
200 N. Main, at Thayer
Mt. Prospect
Rev. Roberts E. Ehrgott
CL 3-2511, 10-12 a.m.
9 a.m. Family Eucharist (choral) Breakfast and classes for all. Baby-sitting, parish hall; 2, 3 and 4-year-olds in old church.
11 a.m. Holy Eucharist and sermon.
Wednesday, Thursday and Holy days, 9 a.m. Holy Eucharist
Penance Saturday, 7:30 to 8:30. (M

SAINT PAUL LUTHERAN CHURCH
Busse at Elm, Mt. Prospect
J. E. A. Mueller, honorary pastor
E. A. Zeile and W. C. Koester, associate pastors
CLearbrook 5-0332
Sunday:
9:30 and 10:45 a.m. Sunday school.
9:30 a.m. two yonth Bible classes.
8:15, 9:30 and 11 a.m., worship services.
Holy communion: 9:30 a.m., second Sunday; 10:45 a.m., third Sunday; 7:30 p.m., fourth Sunday. (M

ST. RAYMOND CATHOLIC CHURCH
300 S. Elmhurst, Mt. Prospect
Rev. T. J. O'Brien, pastor
Rev. Joseph Doyle assistant pastor
Masses are held each Sunday at 7, 8, 9, 10 and 11:15 a.m. and 12:15 p.m.
Confessions Saturday from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. and 7:30 to 9 p.m.

NORTHWEST COVENANT CHURCH
302 N. Elmhurst Mt. Prospect
David S. Noreen, pastor
CLearbrook 5-4671
Sunday, 9:45 a.m., Sunday school. Classes from nursery through adults.
11 a.m., morning worship
Nursery for small children during worship service as well as story hour for older children.
7 p.m. Evening service.
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., midweek service. (M

COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
401 N. Main st.
R. Norman Herbert, minister
Church, CL 5-7871
Morning worship at 9:30 and 11 a.m.
Nursery service for children under 2½ at both hours.
Sunday school for age 2½ through grade 8 at 9:30 and 11 a.m.
Senior High Bible Class at 11 a.m. only.
Adult Bible class at 9:30 a.m. only.

SOUTH CHURCH
Community-Baptist
501 S. Emerson st. CL 3-0501
Edwin I. Stevens,
Robert M. Puckett, pastors
Sunday morning worship services at 9:30 and 11 a.m. Toddler care supervised by registered nurse in playroom during both services. Parking lot adjacent to church.
Sunday church school at 9:30 and 11 a.m. for youngsters from 3 years through sixth grade in Christian Education Building. Junior high and Adult Bible class at 9:30 a.m. Senior high and Orbiteers Young Adult class at 11 a.m. in church building.

MT. PROSPECT BIBLE CHURCH
(Meeting at Busse school)
101 N. Owen
Box 267
Mt. Prospect
Rev. Michael Delamarian
Sunday, 9:30 a.m., Sunday school, classes for all ages. 10:45 a.m., morning worship service. Nursery during both services. 7 p.m., evening service and junior church.
Wednesday, 7:45 p.m., midweek prayer meeting at 104 N. Main st. For further information call CLearbrook 5-6533. (M

ST. MARK LUTHERAN CHURCH
200 S. Wille Mt. Prospect
Pastors, H. J. Rasmussen, CLearbrook 3-5064
F. L. Grout, CL 5-4022
Office: CL 3-7638
Sunday, 9:30 a.m. early worship service. 9:30 a.m. Sunday school for all grades. 11 a.m. worship service. 11 a.m. Sunday school for beginners through fifth grade. A nursery is available at both services for younger children.

Prospect Heights

ST. ALPHONSUS CATHOLIC CHURCH
411 N. Wheeling rd.
Prospect Heights
Masses are held at 8, 9, 10, 11 and 12 o'clock.
On holy days mass will be held at 6:30, 7, 8, 9, 10 a.m. and 11 a.m.
Weekday masses 7 a.m.
Confessions Saturday, 4-5 p.m. and 7:30-8:30 p.m.

PROSPECT HEIGHTS COMMUNITY CHURCH
Elmhurst and Willow rds.
Robert F. Klepper, pastor
CLearbrook 3-2772
Sunday worship service at 11 a.m. Church school, one session, 9:30 a.m. (Ph

PROSPECT HEIGHTS BAPTIST CHURCH
(Affiliated with Conservative Baptist association)
E. of Rt. 83 at McDonald and Wheeling rds.
Rev. Robert E. Rushing, pastor
Parsonage, CL 5-1394
Sunday Bible school 9:45 a.m. classes for all ages. Morning worship 11 a.m.
Junior church, ages 6 to 12. Evangelistic service 7 p.m.
Nursery for morning and evening services.
Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Hour of Power conducted by Pastor Rushing.

OUR REDEEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH
(formerly Our Saviour)
Palatine and Schoenbeck rds.
Prospect Heights
Paul F. Goetting, pastor
LEhigh 7-4430
Sunday School: 9:30 a.m. Adult study hour: 9:30 a.m., worship service, 10:45 a.m.
Services are held in Prospect Heights public school. (Ph

Wheeling

GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH
(Serving Wheeling and Prospect Heights)
Now meeting in Wheeling school
Wille and Center sts.
Rev. John E. Cooperrider, pastor
LEhigh 7-2310
Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. Worship service, 10:45 a.m., with nursery and supervised children's activities at the same time. (WPH

NORTH NORTHFIELD COMMUNITY CHURCH
Sanders and Dundee rds.
Northbrook
Wayne C. Hess, pastor
Robert Updike, assistant pastor
Sunday, 9:40 a.m., kindergarten through high school; 11 a.m., morning worship and Sunday school for children 3 years to first grade and nursery service for children 2 and younger. (W

COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
294 E. Dundee rd., Wheeling
LEhigh 7-0265
William O. McGill, minister
Morning worship at 10:30 a.m. with nursery. Church school at 9 a.m.

CHRISITAN SCIENCE SOCIETY
Maplewood school auditorium
Clay court, Deerfield
Sunday, 11 a.m. services. Children are cared for during church service. Sunday school. 9:30 a.m. for pupils up to 20 years.
Wednesday, 8 o'clock, evening meetings including testimonies of healing through Christian Science.
Further information may be obtained by calling WIndsor 5-1416. (CW

WHEELING EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH
Wheeling School basement
James Osgood, pastor
LEhigh 7-0327
Sunday school 10 a.m., children's church 11 a.m., worship 11 a.m.
Cottage Prayer meeting, 8 p.m. Thursday. (W

ST. JOSEPH THE WORKER
Rectory, 181 W. Dundee rd.
Fr. George J. Mulcahey
LEhigh 7-2740
Sunday masses at 8, 9:30, 11 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. at Chevy Chase country club.
Weekday masses, 6:30 a.m., except Saturday, in the rectory.
Saturday mass, 8 a.m. Confessions, 4 to 5:30 and 7:30 to 9 p.m. in the rectory. (W

CUMBERLAND BAPTIST CHURCH
Meet in the Cumberland school
700 Golf rd., Des Plaines
One block east of Wolf rd.
Frank H. Doten, pastor
Res. 624 Bob-O-Link rd.
Mt. Prospect Meadows
Sunday, 9:45 a.m., Sunday school. 10:45 a.m., morning worship service. 7 p.m., evening service.
Prayer meetings are held each Wednesday night in members' homes.
Further information may be obtained by calling CL 3-1899 or VAnderbilt 4-7266.

WHEELING BIBLE CHURCH ASSEMBLY OF GOD
Meeting at
Wheeling Masonic Temple
Rev. Leo T. Hendrickson, pastor
LEhigh 7-2873
Sunday, 10 a.m., Sunday school. 11 a.m. worship service.
People of all faiths are welcome.
Revival time 9:30 p.m., on WLS. (W

ST. JOHN EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH
3020 Milwaukee ave.
Northbrook
LEhigh 7-1434
W. G. Fechner, pastor
Sunday: 9 a.m., German worship service. 10:30 a.m., English worship service. 9:45 a.m., Sunday school, 10 a.m., Junior Bible class.

SPANISH SPEAKING EVANGELICAL MISSION
MISION EVANGELICAL
De Hable Espanol
Lorenzo Melendez, pastor
Meeting at Bible Faith Church
Servicio en Biblia de la Fe Iglesia
Thacker st. at Webster ln.
Des Plaines
Sunday school (escuela dominational) 1:30 to 3 p.m.
For information call CLearbrook 3-4778.

ST. MATTHEW EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH
Wisconsin Synod
Milwaukee ave., ¼ mile North of Ballard rd., Des Plaines
Howard Henke, pastor
Phone ORchard 5-2278
H. Runke, Christian Day School principal
For School Phone ORchard 5-5472
Sunday school at 9:15 a.m.
Worship services, 10:30 a.m.

FOREST RIVER CHURCH
137 Morrison ave.
Rev. C. E. Pierson
Sundays: 9 a.m., Special Bible class for teenagers. 9:45 a.m. Sunday school 11 a.m.
Thursday, 8 p.m., Mid-week prayer meeting. Also a study of "Bible Doctrines" precedes the prayer session.

ST. MARK UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
(Evangelical and Reformed)
Herbert J. Armstrong, pastor
LEhigh 7-2151
Sunday school, 10:30 a.m. Worship service, 10:30 a.m.
Meeting temporarily in the Mark Twain school on E. Merle lane, Dunhurst.
Sunday school classes for all children three years of age and up. Nursery facilities are provided for those under three.
United Church has been assigned to the Wheeling area by the Chicago Federation of Churches.

NORTHWEST ASSEMBLY OF GOD
Dempster and Lyman sts.
Des Plaines
DeVore H. Walterman, pastor
Coy Cleghorn, associate pastor
Sunday, Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Discipleship class for converts meets at Boy Scout building east of church. Worship service, 10:45 a.m. C.A.'s (youth service) 6 p.m. Evangelistic rally, 7 p.m.
Wednesday, Bible study and prayer hour, 7:45 p.m.
Note: Personal counselling for anyone with a spiritual or personal problem. Phone "Parson to Person" at VA 4-4631 for 24 hour service.

Q. Should one always use the napkin before drinking from a glass of water at the dinner table?

A. Yes; this prevents any chance of leaving an unsightly smudge of food on the rim of the glass.

Land Sought For Preserves

A condemnation suit to acquire 17 acres in an unincorporated section of Elk Grove township has been filed in Circuit court by the Cook County Forest Preserve District.

The two vacant parcels lie south of the Northern Illinois toll road and west of Elk Grove road. The land abuts the Busse Forest Preserve.

Named in the suit as property owners are Herman Schwake and his wife, Alwine, and Henrik F. Moland. The Schwakes own nine acres and Moland eight acres, according to Attorney Anton S. Mikula who drafted the bill. (ACM

SUNDAY SERVICES

9:45 a.m.—Bible School
11 a.m.—Worship Hour*
11 a.m.—Children's Church
6 p.m.—Young Peoples' meeting
7 p.m.—Gospel Hour*

*Nursery for crib babies and toddlers

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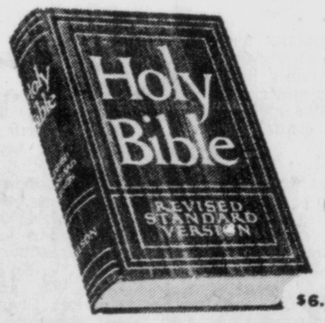

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OBITUARIES

Mrs. Elizabeth Cricks

Services were held November 24 for Mrs. Elizabeth Bressler Cricks, 421 N. Pine, Mt. Prospect, who died at home November 21. She was born September 13, 1879 in Chicago, and was married to George T. Cricks, who preceded her in death.

She leaves two sons, James H. of Chicago and Alton W. of Mt. Prospect.

Mrs. Cricks was in state in the Lauterburg and Oehler chapel in Arlington Heights, and burial was in Mt. Greenwood cemetery. Rev. Edwin I. Stevens officiated at the services.

Q. When should a young woman rise in order to speak to a man?

A. When the man is elderly, or is the father of a friend, or a clergyman, or an official of some kind.

Mrs. Mollie Westfall

Mrs. Mollie Westfall, Eastern ave., Prairie View, died in Elgin November 20. She was born November 26, 1891 in Germany.

She was in state in the Oehler chapel in Des Plaines until November 24 when funeral services were held in St. John Lutheran church, Milwaukee ave., with Rev. Walter G. Fechner officiating. Burial was in Ridgewood cemetery.

Survivors include her husband, Gottlieb; children, Helen Mechtel, Edna Witherspoon and George; and four grandchildren.

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Thankful Giving

This holiday of gratitude came into being because our forefathers were literally rescued castaways.
They still faced death from starvation, exposure or hostile Indians on that first Thanksgiving.
As we count our blessings of 20th Century prosperity, should we not be even more grateful . . . and show our gratitude by sharing?

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FUNERAL HOME

NORTHWEST HIGHWAY at PRINDLE AVENUE (2000 E.)

CLearbrook 3-5423

Former Arlington Girl Weds in Home Town

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Orth of Eagle River, Wis., formerly of Arlington Heights, have announced the marriage of their daughter, Carol, to Robert Novak, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Novak of Milwaukee. The ceremony took place November 8 in the home of Judge Carl Behrens in Arlington Heights.

For her marriage the bride chose an ivory lace sheath dress with matching accessories. She carried a white orchid corsage.

The bride's sister-in-law, Gwen Orth, was the bride's only attendant while the bride's brother, George Orth Jr., attended the bridegroom.

A reception for the immediate families was held in the Arlington Heights home of the bride's brother after which the couple left on a Florida honeymoon. They will be residing at 7408 W. Fernwood circle, Milwaukee.

Silhouettes Can 'Keep Secrets'

Know yourself—both figure and personality wise—and the impression you want to create, then shop. This analysis of the season's fashionable silhouettes by Helen Zwolanek, textile and clothing specialist at the University of Illinois, is a guide for wise selection.

Remember that all this year's silhouettes have shortened skirts. However, always adapt this, and other fashion changes, so they are flattering to you.

For the more sophisticated personality, the modified chemise which has the eased or relaxed waistline and slim skirt—is a popular choice. But this, and all other short, tight skirts emphasize the thighs and legs. Be sure your figure can take this emphasis.

* * *

THE TRAPEZE, flaring from shoulders to hemline, gives a youthful impression and can conceal a number of figure problems. Again, the skirt must be short to give the desired effect.

Since blousing at the upper hipline tends to shorten the figure, the blouson silhouette is more flattering to tall figures.

The full rounded skirt line of the harem drape—or bubble or bell silhouette—usually gives an exaggerated hipline. If you can wear the tight fitted bodice which most often tops this bell effect, the hip emphasis won't be disastrous.

The empire silhouette is achieved by moving the waistline up to just below the bustline. This obviously tends to exaggerate full bust and rib sections. The empire is used in combination with many skirt silhouettes, so the personality effect varies from the sophistication of the straight slim empire to the youthfulness of the empire with the flaring trapeze.

Clothing World Finds Plastics

Plastics have earned a place for themselves in the clothing world. Judge them on their own merits. That's the advice of Mrs. Lorraine Trebilcock, clothing specialist at the University of Illinois.

Raincoats and hat covers made of sheet plastic are top choice for convenience. Although they offer little warmth or promise of durability, their easy storage in purse or car makes them fine additions to the wardrobe. The same sheet plastic is indispensable to the infant wear trade.

Button counters display a far greater variety of colors and designs since plastic buttons have been made.

* * *

THE POSSIBILITIES for design and color in plastic costume jewelry are apparently limitless. Plastic is the only material which can give a massive appearance, yet be light and comfortable to wear.

One of the newest interlinings for coats is an expanded plastic foam, a new form of plastic. This plastic foam is also being widely used in seat cushioning, crash padding and sound conditioning.

Plastics are substituting for leather in many articles of clothing and accessories. A plastic handbag, which may resemble patent leather, boxed calf, alligator or other leathers, may give better service than an inexpensive, poor-grade leather bag. Similarly, a jacket of reinforced plastic—sheet plastic bonded to a knitted or woven cloth — may prove more durable than a low-priced leather jacket made of scuffable, thin skins.

At present there are no guides for determining quality of plastic. Labeling as to kind of plastic is very slow to come, but such information could be too technical to be valuable to the average consumer. Meanwhile, fact-tags are helpful and desirable. (Soc

Storkfeathers

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Sheetz, 1404 E. Eastman, Arlington Hts., announce the birth of their sixth child, Suzanne, born November 19 in Resurrection hospital and weighing 11 pounds 3 ounces. Suzanne's brothers and sisters are Billy, 6, Mary, 4, Danny, 3. Gordon Jr., 2, and Lawrence, one year old. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. P. V. Hoolehan of Paddock Lake, Wis., and Mrs. Mary Sheetz of Des Plaines.

HERE KNITTING is Mrs. S. Claus (Mrs. Harry E. Smith), who will be in Palatine at St. Philip's Episcopal church on November 29. Mrs. Claus is bringing unusual gifts, food, and decorations for a special one day sale. Children in the Northwest suburbs will have an opportunity to meet Mrs. Claus and have their picture taken with her. Mrs. Claus' cottage opens at 10 a.m. There will be something for everyone—hot lunches, snacks, gifts, decorations and toys.

Quite Contrary by Mary

The Little White Untruth

Life is indeed puzzling, and civilization only makes it more so. Maybe it isn't civilization but one of its offshoots that causes and has caused me untold anguish. It's when to tell the truth . . . the plain unvarnished truth.

When rearing the young, we strive to have them truthful at all times. There is nothing more maddening than to ask who ate the frosting off the chocolate cake you have baked because the minister and his family are coming to dinner and have all the young line up with their nasty little faces bearing the evidence of their guilt. Then just try to get one of them to admit the crime. All you get is protestations of complete innocence and the old "who me?" routine.

So you give a big long talk on the avantages of being truthful and swear that mother will not paddle the little behind when wrongdoing is admitted freely. So they look you in the eye and weigh the advantages. Maybe they are convinced. You hope so . . . for a while.

Then comes the time when the living room has its happy Sunday afternoon look. You know how it is with the papers that have snowed all over the floor and the snack dishes littering every available space on tables. And, sort of strangers drive up to make a little call because we are all so utterly charming, you know.

So you snap to attention saying that of all days you might be happy to see them, this is not the one and you wish they would go away. So then Truthful Tessie runs gleefully out to their car to welcome them with "Why don't you go away, my Mother doesn't want to see you?" uttered in clear ringing tones that carry right in to where you are standing trying to go through the floor.

Obviously Tess at 5 years did not think this up on her own, so strangers stand there wondering whether to drive on or put on a brave front and make the call. And you are ruining the day you urged complete truthfulness at all times.

Try to explain to small fry about the social fib and the little white lie as distinguished from just a plain old fashioned untruth. I hope you get farther than I did. All I got was the fishy eye and an expression that plainly asked to make up my mind if I wanted the clear shining light of truth or sort of a murky gleam. And, I had no answer.

Paddock Publications

For Women

Marianne Scott, *Women's Editor*

LIFE MEMBERS of Northwest Community hospital auxiliary were honored November 20 at a tea held in Inverness country club. Also present were members of the auxiliary board and members of the membership committee. Mrs. Ralph Lidge, left, helps fellow life member Mrs. Charles Klehm with tea cup as Mrs. Robert Charles, director, and life members, Mrs. Edwin McGill and Mrs. Oscar Milburn, look on. Mrs. Clarence Fuhrman, pouring at right, is a member of the membership committee. Forty-five women are now life members of the new auxiliary; life membership is still open to those interested. Flower arrangements were by members of local garden clubs and background music was by T. L. Canniff, Barrington pianist.

Dramatists to Entertain Dec. 3 with 'Life of Mary'

A special program with a Christmas attraction will feature the monthly meeting of the Arlington Heights Womans club at 1:15 p. m. Wednesday, Dec. 3, at the Recreation Park field house.

Feature of the program will be the presentation of "Mary" — an interpretation of the life of the mother of Jesus by Clarabeth H. Kerner of St. Joseph, Mo.

Mrs. Kerner, who has had 15 years of experience in presenting monologues, book reviews and dramatizations, has based "Mary" on research into Hebrew laws, customs and traditions. It is Bibically accurate but much of the story, Mrs. Kerner explains, is fiction because so little is known of the life of Mary.

* * *

MRS KERNER has coached dramatic productions in public schools and civic and church groups for 12 years and has appeared in more than 100 suburbs and cities.

She holds degrees from the University of Oklahoma and the University of Maryland and took graduate courses at Northwestern.

Until last summer she was a resident of Glencoe. She is the mother of two girls, Donabeth, 11, and Mary Carolyn, 9.

* * *

THE MUSIC portion of the December meeting will be presented by Sue Anderson, an Arlington high school girl, who last spring won one of the Woman's club awards for scholastic excellence.

Miss Anderson will present a 15-minute piano recital. The Arlington Heights girl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Byron K. Anderson, 923 S. Beverly lane, attended the Northwestern music school camp for three weeks this past summer.

Hostesses will be Mrs. Thomas P. Johnson Jr. and Mrs. Earl Snodgrass.

MRS. KERNER

* * *

A WORKSHOP, in which ideas in Christmas decorating will be presented, is scheduled at Pioneer Park field house Friday, Dec. 5, from 10 a.m. to noon.

The Arlington Heights Woman's club is presenting this program to stimulate interest in home decorating. Those interested in sharing ideas with the group are welcome. Materials will not be furnished but full information will be given by Mrs. Roger Burke, CL. 3-5193, or Mrs. Lyle W. Ewing, CL. 3-7572, as to items required at the workshop.

All members of the club are invited.

Electric Frypan Is Kitchen Aid

Breakfast, lunch or snack time, an electric frypan can be your right-hand partner at the table.

University of Illinois food specialist Mrs. Rita McGreer suggests pineapple pancakes for your next brunch.

Use one of the packaged mixes for pancakes, biscuits or corn muffins. To two cups of the prepared batter, add one cup of well-drained canned crushed pineapple and one-eighth teaspoon of ground cloves. Put some salad oil in the skillet, heat to 380 degrees F. and cook the pancakes. Serve them topped with butter and current jelly, along with sauteed thin ham slices or Canadian bacon.

IF YOU'RE TIRED of plain sandwiches, try French toasted ones. Make chicken, turkey, ham or cream cheese sandwiches, omitting lettuce and salad dressing. Dip each into French toast mixture and fry in butter or margarine at 360 degrees F. Brown on both sides. Cream cheese ones are delicious served with jam.

This fall and winter try a hot fruit compote for dessert or snack. Heat a large can each of purple plums, whole appricots and pineapple spears in a little lemon juice, nutmeg and a mixture of one-fourth cup of honey and one tablespoon of salad oil. Heat slowly at 220 degrees F. until the fruit is warm, occasionally spooning sirup that seeps from fruit. Serve this hot over ice cream balls that have been rolled in toasted coconut.

New Dance Club In Palatine

A new dance group, complete with scheduled dances and instruction in modern dancing, is being formed in Palatine. The club will be patterned after the Cotillion and Coterie clubs in Arlington Heights and those interested are asked to call Mrs. Walter Roble at FLanders 8-3343.

Young Dancers To Entertain

The Tot and Teen Entertainers of Delores Eiler schools of Dancing, Arlington Heights and Palatine, will be presented at 8 p.m. at the December 3 meeting of the VFW auxiliary to post 981 in the VFW hall, Arlington Heights.

The children have performed locally and on TV and recently won first and second place honors on the Little Stars program. (S

Choir to Sing At Palatine Juniors' Banquet

EDWARD W. VOLZ

The Palatine high school choir under director of music, Edward W. Volz, will entertain the Junior Womans club of Palatine at the club's annual Christmas banquet planned for December 2. The banquet will be served in Immanuel Lutheran school cafeteria, Lincoln and Plum Grove aves., Palatine, with the musical program following it.

The 65-voice mixed choir will sing selections of Christmas music from its forthcoming Christmas concert, which will take place at the high school December 19.

The choir's male quartet will be featured in several numbers on the program. Its members are Al Gephart, Sam Robinson, Gil Ostenson and Ron Angerer.

(Bak Studio (S

Jeannine Wolf Marries Clarence Happ Oct. 11

Miss Jeannine Wolf, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin D. Wolf, 457 Hermitage dr., Deerfield became the bride of Clarence T. Happ of Wheeling, son of Mathias Happ, 457 Elm, Deerfield, in a double ring ceremony October 11 in St. Mary church, Buffalo Grove.

The church was decorated with white altar bouquets as Rev. Fr. George Mulcahey performed the service.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of rose point lace featuring a jewel-trimmed sabrina neckline and long tapered sleeves. Tiers of nylon tulle detailed the bouffant skirt which was topped with an overskirt of lace falling into a chapel-length train. Her crown of pearls and rhinestones held a silk illusion fingertip veil and she carried a white prayer book with white orchids and lilies of the valley.

* * *

MATRON OF HONOR was Mrs. Allan Stahl of Highland Park, a cousin of the bride, who wore a waltz-length dress of stained-glass blue satin. Her bouquet of deep pink pompons was arranged on a white lace fan.

The bridesmaids, Miss Anna Mae Schoonover of Highland Park, Miss Kaye Mullaney of Wheeling and Mrs. Francis Kilfoy of Des Plaines, were similarly attired and carried fans of lace with yellow roses and pompons.

Kathy Webster of Des Plaines, 6-year-old cousin of the bride, was flower girl and wore a white lace dress with hoop skirt. She carried a basket of rose petals with a miniature rose corsage adorning the handle.

The bride's mother wore blue velvet trimmed with satin and a blue feather hat.

* * *

THE BRIDEGROOM'S brother, Lawrence Happ of Northbrook, was best man and ushers were the bride's brother, Allen Wolf of Deerfield, Dale Lyvers of Wheeling and Francis Kilfoy of Des Plaines.

The bridegroom's 6-year-old nephew, Paul Demuth of Prairie View was ring bearer and carried a heart-shaped satin and lace pillow holding the rings of the bride and bridegroom.

A wedding breakfast for 30 guests was served at the Villa Venice in Northbrook and an evening reception for 300 was held in the American Legion hall in Deerfield. The bridegroom's six brothers and six sisters were among the wedding guests.

After the reception, the couple left on an extended wedding trip to California.

The new Mrs. Happ was graduated from Highland Park high school and is employed by the Public Service Co. in Northbrook. Mr. Happ is employed in Des Plaines by William Goettsche Masonry Co. The bridegroom is the youngest and last to be married of his 12 brothers and sisters. (Jenart Studio

Christmas Party For DAR Dec. 4

Eli Skinner chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution will hold its Christmas party December 4 at 1 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Henry T. Winterbauer, 550 Banbury rd., Arlington Heights. Assistant hostesses are Mrs. A. J. Cubley, Mrs. R. P. Mates and Mrs. J. A. Gustitus. Each member is asked to bring a 25 cent grab bag present.

Mrs. Albert H. Schutt, regent, will give a brief report on the fourth division regents round table meeting held November 12 at Carson, Pirie, Scott and company's downtown store, pointing out the highlights of an address given by Austin T. Fleet on "Co-Operatives."

Mrs. John V. Bruning will give a brief report on the DAR approved schools. In keeping with the season, Mrs. J. A. Zimmerman will have Christmas music for the members to enjoy. (S

Roll Out Red Carpet at Meadowdale

An ice skating exhibition by Michael Kirby and his students, a fashion show on the ice rink and a variety of modern, well-stocked stores combined to give the large turnout of shoppers at Meadowdale's grand opening, November 20, a new experience in shopping.

Models, wearing up-to-the minute fashions supplied by Block & Kuhl Co., stepped onto red carpets placed on the ice, while a large group of interested shoppers stood at the railing and watched.

At one end of the rink is the Winter Garden restaurant which gives the effect of a Parisian outdoor cafe complete with trees. Revolving colored lights add a brilliant final touch to the center.

Flanking the centrally located rink are clever decor and attractive windows of the various stores, in keeping with the unique atmosphere of the Meadowdale shopping center.

DANITA MARIE ADRANA, 4, gives the shoppers at Meadowdale's grand opening a charming skating exhibition. Danita has been a student of the Michael Kirby Ice Skating school for one year and lives in Cicero. She wore a blue velvet costume trimmed with white.

MODEL SHOWS a striking tailored coat in the fashion show given on the ice rink in Meadowdale shopping center's grand opening November 20. In the background is a portion of the Winter Garden restaurant which features canopied tables lining the railing. Behind them are a few of the stores which have just opened at Meadowdale.

Announce Engagements

Doris Lake

The engagement of Miss Doris Mae Lake to Gerald L. Garlisch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence H. Garlisch of Elk Grove Village, is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Lake of Elmhurst.

Miss Lake was graduated from York high school and is now employed by International Harvester in Melrose Park. Mr. Garlisch is a student at the Navy Pier branch of the University of Illinois.

No date has been set for their marriage.

Joanne Glaeser

Miss Joanne Glaeser's engagement to Robert Lanzotti, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Lanzotti of Taylorville, Ill., is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Glaeser, 501 Go Wanda ave., Mt. Prospect.

Both Miss Glaeser and Mr. Lanzotti are seniors at the University of Illinois and are planning a June wedding.

Joyce Kompelien

Mr. and Mrs. Owen Kompelien, 49 S. Ashland, Palatine, are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Joyce, to Merville L. Olson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Olson of Austin, Minn.

Both Miss Kompelien and her fiance are seniors at Luther college in Decorah, Iowa.

The couple has not set a wedding date.

Nancy Heimsoth

Planning a fall 1959 wedding are Miss Nancy Lynn Heimsoth and her fiance Gordon Goebbert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Goebbert, 220 E. Algonquin rd., Arlington Heights. The couple's engagement has been announced by Miss Heimsoth's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold H. Heimsoth, 39 W. Algonquin rd., Des Plaines.

Both Miss Heimsoth and her fiance were graduated from Arlington high school. Miss Heimsoth is now employed as a secretary for the General Telephone Directory Co. and Mr. Goebbert is employed by Wauconda Tool and Engineering Co., Inc.

Paddock Publications

For Women

Marianne Scott, *Women's Editor*

Mary Lincoln's Proud Name In Cook County Lunacy File

by CHARLES HAYES

The proud name of Mary Lincoln appears on page 596 of Cook county's "Lunacy Record."

Eighty-three years ago the wife of Abraham Lincoln was ordered to appear in County court to answer a lunacy charge filed by her son, Robert Todd Lincoln.

Dated May 19, 1875, the paper stated that Mary Lincoln was found by a jury of 12 men to be insane and ordered to a state hospital for the insane. A conservator was appointed to manage and control her meager estate.

* * *

AFTER THE VERDICT, Mary said to her son in stunned disbelief: "Oh Robert, to think that my own son would ever have done this!"

She permitted herself no other show of emotion.

It was her last public appearance, and she met it with dignity and composure.

Her court record stated that she was 56.

The words "does not manifest homicidal or suicidal tendencies" were inserted in handwriting and the words "free from vermin or any infectious disease" were crossed out of the printed form.

She tried to commit suicide that evening.

* * *

ALTHOUGH BRANDED a lunatic, Mary Lincoln was only a neurotic, grief-stricken woman who was irrational about money.

She was known to have gone into Chicago shops, buy seven dresses at a time, and never wear any of them.

At the trial, a doctor testified that during one of her agonizing headaches, she had told him an Indian was removing the bones of her face and pulling wires out of her eyes.

Although the jury accepted the testimony at face value, it was probably only her graphic attempt to tell him what the pain was like.

Mary's state of mind was caused by grief and loneliness over Lincoln's death, the death of her youngest boy, Tadd, and the malicious gossip concerning Lincoln's alleged illegitimacy and love for Ann Rutledge.

The day after the hearing Mary was taken to Bellevue Place, a private sanitarium in Batavia. In her mind, she thought Robert's motive for having her committed was the fact that he obtained control of her money by having her declared insane.

* * *

EVIDENCE AT THE trial showed that Robert had done everything possible to care for and protect his mother.

His testimony indicated that he was doing his duty as he saw it.

Six physicians advised the step.

The law made a jury verdict of insanity necessary before Robert could deprive his mother of her liberty in putting her where she could be cared for.

Her irrational spending would have made her a pauper in a short time.

* * *

EFFORTS BY HER friends resulted 13 months later in a second sanity trial for Mary. She was found to be sane and "capable to manage and control her estate."

She was released from Batavia June 15, 1876, and went to Springfield to live with friends. She died there in 1882 at the age of 63.

Mary Lincoln never forgave her son for his action and on June 19, 1876, wrote him a letter in which she poured out her furious resentment.

It was a tragic climax in the life of probably the most maligned of famous women in our nation's history. (Soc

Yule Exchange Party Dec. 2 For Delta Zetas

Tuesday evening, Dec. 2, members of the north suburban chapter of Delta Zeta alumnae will gather for their traditional Christmas exchange party in the Wilmette home of Mrs. Thomas O'Malley.

This year again, the party is planned so members can exchange new ideas in holiday decorations and each is asked to bring her favorite that evening.

There will also be a cookie exchange.

Planning to attend are: Mrs. Henry C. Korff, 1179 N. Beverly lane, Arlington Heights; Mrs. Richard Doyle, 104 S. Albert, Mt. Prospect; and Mrs. Howard Todd, 408 N. Forest, Mt. Prospect. (S

Christmas Party For Gamma Phi's Is December 3

A white elephant and hat sale will be high points of the December 3 Christmas meeting of the northwest suburban alumni of Gamma Phi Beta. Every year at this time, objects of questionable value are weeded out of members' homes; this year the extra added attraction from each will be an old hat for exchange. All ladies are expecting to return home with a chapeau much more suitable for the holiday season than the one discarded.

The meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. Walter Christopher, Park Ridge, and all Gamma Phi Beta alumni residing in the northwest suburban area may contact Mrs. H. B. Mattingly at CL 5-5934 for further information concerning this and future meetings. (S

Thanksgiving Ball Is Friday

A large turnout is expected at the annual Thanksgiving ball Friday, Nov. 28, in Elmhurst country club when the women's auxiliary of St. John Episcopal church in Mt. Prospect sponsors the dance, which to many local couples, signifies the opening of the holiday season.

Invitations were extended to all Episcopalian parishes in the northwest and western suburbs as well as all couples in the area. Rev. and Mrs. Roberts E. Ehrgott of the Mt. Prospect church, will have Rev. and Mrs. Samuel N. Keyes of St. Simon Episcopal church, Arlington Heights, as their guests.

The affair is to be preceded by dozens of pre-ball parties and dinners. Many of the guests will also be dining at the country club.

Mothers Should Be Liberated

It almost goes without saying that variety is vital to everyone's life. This is especially so for the handicapped or homebound child and his mother.

University of Illinois child development specialist Pat Robinson has two suggestions for these mothers:

First, they must organize their time. They should see that both the handicapped child and other members of the family have their wants and needs fulfilled. They must also be cautious not to overemphasize the child's illness.

Second, they should continue "going out" and not become home-bound as much as possible—having meetings and parties in their own homes and outside. This not only gives the mothers a more normal life, but also provides variety for the child, who is limited in the variety he can provide for himself.

Area Women At Rotory Meet

Mrs. Edwin Haberkamp of Haberkamp's Flowers, Mt. Prospect, was the featured speaker Friday for the Chicago Rotary Women in the Veranda room, Marshall Field & Co.

Another Mt. Prospect resident, Mrs. William Ewert, is chairman of the Chicago Rotary Women.

Appropriately, Mrs. Haberkamp's subject was "Christmas Decorations for the Home." Appropriately, because she has built up a reputation for her creative skill in decorations among florists as well as other groups. (Soc

CANDLE TEAS were again held this year in the homes of members of Mt. Prospect Center of Infant Welfare where a wide selection of holiday candles is sold prior to the holiday season. Mrs. Carl Sundberg, left, serves tea to Mrs. David Grant as Mrs. Stewart Munroe helps herself to cream. Mrs. Grant and Mrs. Munroe were co-hostesses November 21 when Mrs. Sundberg was tea hostess in her home at 119 S. Wego trail. The local center has already sold more than $1100 in candles and proceeds will benefit the Infant Welfare Society of Chicago. The Mt. Prospect center maintains a supply of candles for table service throughout the year and anyone may call the candle chairman, Mrs. Sundberg, for orders. Orders are still being taken for Christmas delivery.

MUSICALE AND TEA is being planned by these members of the northwest suburban chapter of Valparaiso university guild. The affair will be held November 30 in Immanuel Lutheran church, Des Plaines, and will feature organ selections by Theodore Lams of Mt. Prospect, flute selections by Melvin Boeckenhauer of Des Plaines and the Luther Singers. Standing are Mrs. A. Fedder of Des Plaines, Mrs. W. Harms of Arlington Heights, Mrs. E. Townsend of Mt. Prospect, Mrs. H. Goetz of Park Ridge and Mrs. E. Seegers of Mt. Prospect. Seated are Mrs. E. Roschke of Des Plaines, Mrs. H. Gieseke of Park Ridge and Mrs. E. Gieseke of Arlington Heights.

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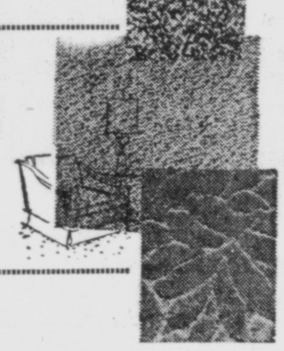
Wall to wall carpeting



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*This offer expires Dec. 31, 1958

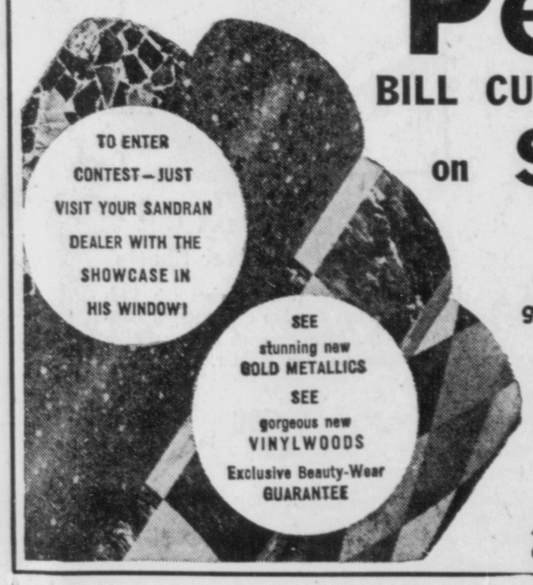
CL 3-6808

Enter SANDRAN'S "The Price is Right" Christmas Contest

Peko tile in Palatine

BILL CULLEN says "The Price is Right" on Sandran $1.49 sq. yd. (6 & 9 ft. widths)

FREE delivery FREE estimates all work guaranteed



Peko TILE in PALATINE

29 S. Northwest Hwy. FL 8-2094

The Crawford

YOUR FRIENDLY STORE

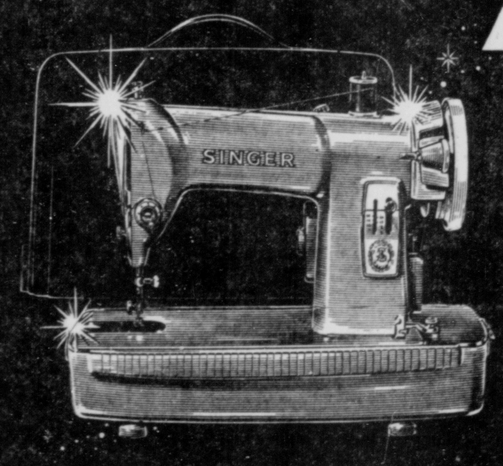
3240 KIRCHOFF ROAD

ROLLING MEADOWS SHOPPING CENTER

NEW!

Just in time for Christmas

an ideal gift



THE SINGER 185—PRICED FOR YOUNG BUDGETS AT $119.50

- STREAMLINE STYLING—Eye-restful soft green finish
- HANDY TOP BOBBIN—drops in, flicks out with ease
- SMOOTH STRAIGHT STITCHING—forward and backward too!
- HANDSOME CARRYING CASE in impact-resistant plastic
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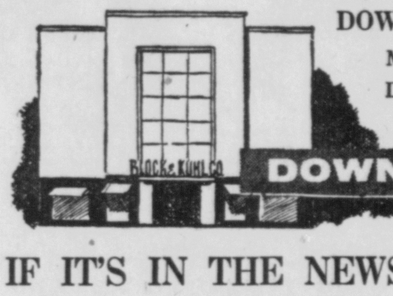
Easy terms—only $1.20 per week. See it now at your

SINGER SEWING CENTER

(Listed in phone book under SINGER SEWING MACHINE CO.)

In the Crawford Dept. Store

*A Trademark of THE SINGER MFG. CO.

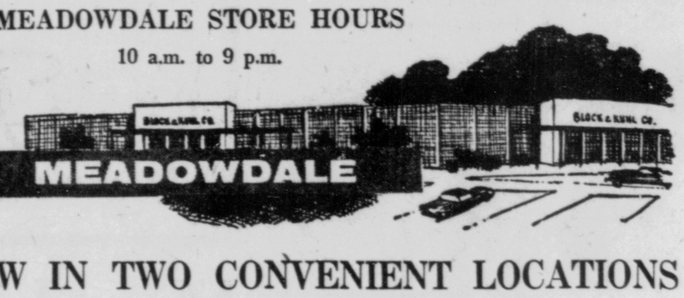


DOWNTOWN STORE HOURS
Monday, 12 noon to 9 p.m.
Daily, 9:30 a.m. to 5:15 p.m.

DOWNTOWN ELGIN

Block & Kuhl Co.

MEADOWDALE STORE HOURS
10 a.m. to 9 p.m.



MEADOWDALE

IF IT'S IN THE NEWS . . . IT'S OBVIOUSLY BLOCK & KUHL . . . HERE, NOW IN TWO CONVENIENT LOCATIONS

14 Ways to Say Merry Christmas . . .

Enjoy the comfort . . . the fit . . . the beauty of

Sarong's Crisscross Bra

Just imagine . . . a nylon lace bra, with a comfortable elastic back, for such a low price! It's wonderful with new shaped back, individual cup set and fashion uplift that gives you a more rounded natural look under fitted or chemise fashions . . . White in sizes 32-36A, 32-38B, 32-40C, and 32-40D.

$3.95

Foundations—Second Floor Downtown Meadowdale

if she has a flair for style,
she'll love gifts with a casual flair

Gift Sportswear

Here are the easy fashions she'll want for the busy life she leads . . . in the contemporary fabrics and bright colors that are so much at home on campus and right for any casual occasions. Here, just a sampling of what you'll find in our up-to-the-minute sportshop.

Capeskin Jacket
Chemise styling with set-in b..ck band, pearl buttons. Wipes clean with damp cloth. Beige, green, tile, blue, black; 10-18.

$29.95

Plaid Slim Jims
Orlon and wool Lorette flannel that's machine washable. Trimly tapered. Red, black/white, green/blue clan plaids; 8-18.

$10.98

Crested Wool Jacket
Tailored all wool flannel sparked with gold bullion crest, fully lined. White, banker's grey, red; 10-18.

$14.98

Summit Walker Skirt
Trim all wool flannel with three kick pleats at side, front and back, lined seat. Med. heather grey, charcoal, heather brown, navy; 10-20.

$9.98

Sportswear—Second Floor Downtown Meadowdale

A Leisure Gift She'll Treasure . . . this Lovely

Nylon Tricot Duster

A light, bright and lovely duster she'll delight in. Quilted nylon tricot delicately edged with lace. Loose lined. An interesting note, worthy of compliments . . . the new novelty quilt pattern. Completely washable, quick drying. Pink, white, coral and turquoise; S,M,L.

$10.98

Robes—Second Floor Downtown Meadowdale

COVERED IN BOLATFLEX LEATHER-LIKE PLASTIC

Hassocks by Crump

top, Softly padded 16½" wide x 14½" high with deeply embossed leather-like design. Beige, ivory, sea blue, gray, red, green.

$5.98

bottom, All-purpose hassock 16" wide x 14½" high with modern walnut legs. Green, white, tan, beige, red, black.

$9.98

Draperies—Third Floor Downtown Meadowdale

Tiny Christmas Tree Lights from Italy, Specially Priced

Set of 36 miniature independent bulbs; each will burn 1,000 hours. White cord with white lights, white or green cord with colored lights.

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Toys—Third Floor Downtown Meadowdale

Cal-Dak Queen-Size Set of Handy Tray-Tables

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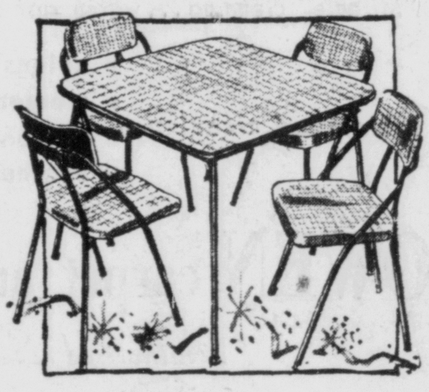
$11.95 SET

Gifts—Downtown
Housewares—Meadowdale



New Cosco Stylaire Card Table and Chair Sets

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Gifts—Downtown
Housewares—Meadowdale

MUSICAL TEA POT THAT PLAYS "TEA FOR TWO"

Our own exclusive import that plays "Tea for Two" while you pour. Floral decals on china with gold tracery. 6" high. A novel new idea.

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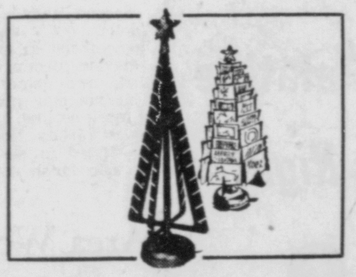
Gifts—Street Floor Downtown Meadowdale



Musical Revolving Tree Holds your Christmas Cards

Attractive card tree 19½" tall of brass finished metal slotted to hold cards. Plays "Jingle Bells" as it revolves.

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Gifts—Street Floor Downtown Meadowdale

1959 CALENDAR TOWELS IN GAY LINEN PRINTS

The perfect gift for friends you want to remember. Linen print calendar with rod and hanger, in a convenient mailing box. Choice of two patterns.

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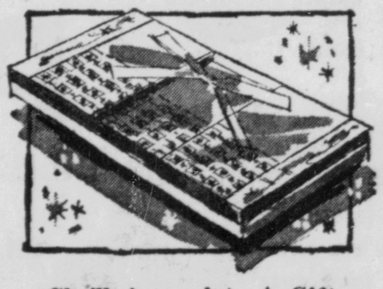
Linens—Third Floor Downtown Meadowdale



She'll Appreciate A Gift of Lovely Dan River Sheets

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Linens—Third Floor Downtown Meadowdale

SUCCESSFUL HOMEMAKING

by LOIS SEILER Food Editor

Tasty Menus of Fowl Sure to Please Palate

by LOIS SEILER

If you like fowl, wild or tame, and if you like looking with wine, herbs and spices, you'll love the recipes shared with us this week by Mrs. Robert W. LeMeilleur.

This excellent cook has a flair for foods and a talent for gracious entertaining. She has been known to serve large-scale dinners several times in a month.

Two of her favorite recipes are for fowl; one for the delicate domesticated cornish hens, the other for wild game—pheasants.

* * *

IF YOUR HUSBAND is a hunter and you are fortunate enough to have pheasant for your table this season, you'll enjoy Mrs. LeMeilleur's marvelous recipe which completely obscures "wild' taste and gives this bird an intriguing and savory flavor.

If your preference is for a domesticated fowl, you'll be eager to try her excellent recipe for Rock Cornish Hens with Wine Gravy.

Mrs. LeMeilleur has the gourmet touch, for both seasonings and wine play a prominent role in her culinary achievements.

The pheasants are baked in port wine seasoned with nutmeg, cloves, thyme and onion. She serves them with a flavorful giblet and mushroom gravy.

* * *

WHEN PREPARING the Cornish hens, Mrs. LeMeilleur stuffs them with a well-seasoned bread dressing containing herbs, onion and slivered almonds.

She serves the hens with a delicious cream gravy made with sauterne, mushrooms, onion, parsley and sour cream.

Both of these are elegant recipes designed to please the most discriminating gourmet.

Another favorite recipe of Mrs. LeMeilleur is for a tasty cheese and spinach casserole. Quick and easy to make, it can be prepared days ahead and stored in the refrigerator. It is a perfect accompaniment for most meats and will serve a large crowd.

Or it may be used as the main dish for a meatless meal, for it is hearty and nourishing, containing cottage cheese; American cheese and eggs as well as spinach.

A recipe which Mrs. LeMeilleur finds makes a big hit with men is a Western Casserole.

Simple to prepare, it consists of ground beef, celery, green pepper, tomatoes, pimiento, bacon, mushrooms, onion and noodles with grated cheese sprinkled over the top.

* * *

ALL OF THESE are excellent recipes which Mrs. LeMeilleur has found have always proven to be great successes. We are sure you won't be able to resist trying one or more of them.

Originally from Texas, the LeMeilleurs moved from St. Louis a year ago to their home at 1009 W. Miner in Arlington Heights. They have one daughter, Cherie, who is employed by Encyclopedia Brittanica.

Pheasants with Wine

3 2½-pound pheasants, split into halves
½ cup butter, melted
Salt and pepper
6 strip bacon
1 cup port wine
¼ cup chicken broth
1 tablespoon grated onion
½ teaspoon nutmeg
½ teaspoon cloves
½ teaspoon thyme

Brush pheasants with butter and place in a jelly roll pan, 10 by 15 inches. Brown on both sides under broiler. Season with salt and pepper.

Place bacon strips on the halves, which have been arranged skin-side-up after browning. Mix remaining ingredients and pour over the birds.

Cover with foil and bake about 45 minutes longer, or until birds are tender. Baste twice during this baking period.

Place birds on heated platter in warming oven.

Gravy

Pheasant giblets
¼ teaspoon salt
¼ small onion
¼ pound mushrooms, sliced
3 tablespoons butter
1/3 cup flour

To prepare gravy, cook giblets in water with salt and onion for 45 minutes. Discard onion. Grind giblets.

Strain drippings from roasting pan. Skim off excess fat.

Saute mushrooms in butter for five minutes. Blend in flour; add giblets, the broth in which they were cooked and pan drippings. Cook until thick.

Serve with pheasants.

Rock Cornish Hens with Wine Gravy

6 (14-16) ounce) Rock Cornish Hens
1½ tablespoons salt
2½ quarts of ½-inch soft bread cubes
2/3 cup blanched, slivered almonds
½ teaspoon thyme
¼ teaspoon tarragon
⅛ teaspoon pepper
1/8 teaspoon savory
2/3 cup minced onion
1/3 cup butter or margarine, melted
¾ cup water

Wash and dry hens, inside and out. Rub inside of each cavity with ½ teaspoon salt.

Combine bread cubes, almonds, remaining salt and seasonings.

Saute onion in melted butter for five minutes. Add this mixture with water to bread cubes and toss lightly.

Stuff birds and skewer openings. Brush hens with melted butter or margarine, place on a rack in a shallow pan and bake in 325 degree oven about 1 hour and 15 minutes or until tender, brushing with additional butter as needed. Serve with wine gravy.

Wine Gravy

2 tablespoons butter
¼ cup flour
¾ cup water
¾ cup sauterne
1 4-ounce can mushroom pieces and juice
1 tablespoon chopped onion
2 tablespoon chopped onion
2 tablespoons chopped parsley
½ teaspoon paprika
½ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
1 cup sour cream, (optional)

Melt the butter in a 1-quart saucepan. Add the flour and blend.

Combine the water and sauterne and add gradually, stirring constantly. Cook until thick and smooth.

Add the mushroom pieces and juice, chopped onion, parsley and seasonings. Just before serving, stir in the sour cream.

Serve with the Rock Cornish Hens.

Cheese and Spinach Casserole

1 2-pound carton small curd cottage cheese
6 eggs
¼ pound salted butter or margarine
½ pound yellow American cheese, pasteurized
1 package frozen spinach
6 tablespoons flour

Put cottage cheese into a bowl and add unbeaten eggs.

Cut yellow cheese and butter in coarse pieces and add to mixture.

Defrost spinach slightly and snip into mixture. Add flour and stir. (All of these ingredients may be blended together in a mixmaster).

Pour into greased baking dish and bake at 350 degrees for one hour. Serve hot. Serves 12.

(This dish can be made several days before, covered with foil, refrigerated, and re-heated before serving).

Western-Style Meat, Vegetable and Noodle Casserole

2 large ribs celery
1 large green pepper
1 No. 2½ can tomatoes
1 4-ounce can pimento
6 slices bacon
1 4-ounce can mushrooms
1 medium onion
2 pounds ground beef
1 8-ounce package medium noodles
1 cup sharp grated cheese
Salt and pepper to taste.

Cut celery and green pepper into coarse pieces. Cook slowly in tomatoes for 20 minutes.

Cook noodles, drain well, and add to tomato mixture. Add chopped pimientos.

Fry bacon until crisp. Remove from pan to cool.

Brown separately onion, mushrooms and meat in bacon grease.

Add crushed bacon and other ingredients to tomato-noodle mixture and pour into casserole. Cheese is sprinkled on top before baking.

Bake one hour in 350 degree oven. (Soc

Christmas Parties For Kappa Deltas

Northwest suburban alumnae of Kappa Delta sorority will meet at 8 p. m. Monday, Dec. 1, for their annual "Merry Christmas" party. Mrs. W. K. Smith, 1515 W. Euclid, Arlington Heights, will entertain the group in her home. Her co-hostess will be Mrs. George Sandy of Arlington Heights.

Highlight of the holiday program will be the presentation of several musical selections by soloist, Mrs. John Flodin of Arlington Heights. There will also be group Christmas caroling and a gift exchange.

Every Kappa Delta in the area is welcome to attend this holiday party. Further information may be obtained by contacting the vice president, Mrs. Smith, at CLearbrook 3-6142.

* * *

KAPPA DELTA Mothers association of Northwestern university will hold its Christmas party at 1:30 p. m. Thursday, Dec. 4, at the chapter house, 711 University place, Evanston.

A musical program by the sorority girls will be followed by a social hour and gift exchange. Mrs. Thomas J. MacCaron of Mt. Prospect, president of the association, helped with the party plans.

For Women

Marianne Scott, Women's Editor

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THURSDAY, NOV. 27, 1958

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Hoffman Estates ..... Bette Edmondson, TWinbrook 4-6808
Itasca ..... Margaret Smith, Itasca 1315
Medinah ..... Mildred Rothe, Itasca 443
Mt. Prospect..... Blanche Svenson, CLearbrook 5-8988
Mt. Prospect New Babies ..... Marjorie Glade, CLearbrook 3-3761
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PART 5

THURSDAY, NOV. 27, 1958

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Waterproofing & Plastering. Guaranteed. SHerwood 1-8369 (Elgin collect). Gronberg Contracting Service.

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Painting and Decorating
INTERIOR and EXTERIOR
WALL PAPERING and REMODELING
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All types of painting at FAIR prices.
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for
- Black Dirt
- Flagstone
- Crushed Stone
- Sand & Gravel Fill
- Sand & Gravel

We Haul the Best
Kovalik Cartage Service

FOR
- Landscaping
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- Driveways Cut Out and Filled
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- Sand
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PORTER 6-1211
AFTER 6 P. M.—
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Mushroom manure. Rotted cow and horse manure. We deliver.
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We Load Your Trucks
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Call landscape gardener with over 25 years of experience.
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$2.50 per yard. 5 yards or more delivered.
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Wind damage, leaks, Insurance work of all kinds handled promptly. New roofing.
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Septic Tanks Catch Basins
CLEANED, BOTH FOR $22
INDIVIDUAL CATCH BASINS $10
OUR LONG HOSE ELIMINATES DRIVING ON YOUR LAWN
BLOCKED SEWERS
opened with electric rod
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FLOOR DRAINS
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SANITARY SEWER SERVICE
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LOCAL SEPTIC TANK CLEANING & REPAIRING
Tiles electrically rodded without digging
Septic tanks and grease traps both cleaned for $20
Tanks cleaned from the road
NOTICE: if your bacteria is dead we can start it to working again
15 Years Experience
For Free Estimates Phone
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Complete sewage system installed. Septic tanks, grease traps, water lines and complete sewer rodding service. Light excavating, trenching, 8" to 36" wide.
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Drains Rodded, New Systems Installed, Sudden Service
We Use the Electric Rod
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ALUMINUM COMBINATION storms & screens: aluminum storm doors. Best quality—lowest prices—quick service. E. C. Green Construction Co. CL 3-2380. (10-9tf

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! TREES, TREES, TREES !
SHRUBS, SHRUBS
EVERGREENS
Our Trees, Shrubs & Evergreens are 100% guaranteed to grow for one full year.
ALL STOCK IS FRESH DUG TO YOUR ORDER.
"WE GROW OUR OWN"
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KROSCHEL GROWN MEANS WELL GROWN
Choice Evergreens, Trees and Shrubs
SPECIALIZING IN QUALITY JAPANESE YEWS
Peat Moss, Organic Fertilizer and Grass Seed.
Come in and browse around our sales yard. Feel free to consult us about your planning problems.
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GLENN H. LONG
All types of trenching: for cable water line, tile, drain, foundation, etc.
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Brick Block Stone
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FOR YOUR PARTIES, OR WEDDINGS
Hi-Ball, Old Fashioneds, Champagne, Cocktail glasses, and many other kinds. All in perfect condition.
Also available: Punch bowls, ladles & punch cups.
TO ADD SPARKLE & LIFE to your party, rent one of our BEAUTIFUL STERLING SILVER ELECTRIC CHAMPAGNE FOUNTAINS
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When you want to move on the 15th, does your mover say the 16th or the 17th? Do you have to wait for a full van load going your way? Move at YOUR convenience . . . any place in U. S. . . . any day you say . . . with FERNSTROM STORAGE AND VAN CO., careful movers for 46 years. Now handily located at 5600 N. River Rd.
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CHARLES W. WELTY
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PROMPT PIANO TUNING & repairing; work guaranteed. Erwin Brunn. FL 8-5411. (8-22tf

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SERVICE ALL MAKES
Only authorized service
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This area
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ANY MACHINE REPAIRED, electrified or modernized. Free estimate given in home. Call after 6 p.m. or weekends. Wm. T. Friskics. FLanders 8-5581 (8-22tf

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DEAD and CRIPPLED ANIMALS
Removed at once
Wheeling Rendering Works
$5 service fee
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Permanents $5 and up
Shampoo & Set $1.50
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"Electronics is our Business"
Shelkop TV
Serving—Arl. Hts.
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Fast and dependable serv. on the following makes:

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Free pick up and Delivery on any small radio or portable TV.
Serving Arlington Heights Over 13 years
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FAST—RELIABLE
TELEVISION & HI-FI SERVICE
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WE BUY JUNK, PAPERS, rags, iron, metal, junk of all kinds. Call Arlington Salvage, Sam Appel, CL 5-4546. (2-13tf

G. K. SALVAGE, SCRAP IRON, papers, rags and clean-up jobs. TErrace 4-2338. (11-6-tf

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SUBURBAN CHORES ENT.
Walls, ceilings washed, $12.50 & up. Windows washed, screens removed, storm windows put up, gutters cleaned.
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PIANO LESSONS AT YOUR home. Beginners or advanced children or adults. Mr. Gersch, VAnderbilt 4-6420. (5-3tf

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By professional organist on Hammond or any make; beginners or advanced, children or adults, your home or local studio. Call Stanley Olson, CLearbrook 3-3520.

Nursery Schools, Child Care

"TODDLER'S PRE - SCHOOL," countryside nursery school. Ages 2½ thru 5. Hours 7:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Transportation. VAnderbilt 4-0285. (5-3tf

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Stamp Supplies of All Kinds Made to Order
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FAST SERVICE

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OF YOUR CHILDREN AT HOME
By—LEWIS
GLADSTONE 5-1842—EXT. 4

Try A Want Ad

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NEON SIGNS
Repaired
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Remodeling
Maintained
24 HOUR SERVICE
Chas. Ross HEmpstead 7-0128
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Save the Pheasants for Yourself

NO HUNTING
Signs Now Available
20c EACH—3 FOR 50c—12 FOR $1.90
Paddock Publications
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Display Cards — Posters
Banners and Pennants
— MINIMUM ORDERS 50 UNITS —
Custom made to your specifications
Complete outdoor and window promotions for clubs, fraternities, schools and commercial advertising.
PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
Arlington Heights
CLEARBROOK 3-1520

THURSDAY, NOV. 27, 1958

Furniture, Furnishings

COUCH AND CHAIR. WRINGER type washer. Reasonable. Clearbrook 5-9535.

PROVINCIAL WING BACK chair, floor lamp, planter lamp, double bed—spring and mattress. CLearbrook 5-0317.

USED GAS STOVE, REFRIGERator, mahogany dining set. $25 each. CLearbrook 3-2178.

HAVILAND CHINA DINNER set—some pieces missing. Arlington pattern. Excellent buy. LAwrence 9-1454.

FORMICA DROP LEAF TABLE, 4 chairs, suitable for small kitchen, $15. CLearbrook 3-4072.

SIMMONS HIDS-A-BED, $75.00. LEhigh 7-2695.

MAPLE BUNK BEDS WITH springs. $25. Baby buggy, $5. CLearbrook 3-0157.

DESK — FOLDS OUT INTO TAble, seating 10. Excellent condition. Also TV cabinet. CLearbrook 3-8074.

SOLID MAPLE DOUBLE BED, box spring and mattress, $85. Antique chest of drawers, $20. CLearbrook 3-4189.

HIDE-A-BED, GOOD CONDITION, $50. FLanders 8-2236.

EXECUTIVE DESK, $25; END table, $3.50; 3-way floor lamp, $3. CLearbrook 9-3578. (*

SIX YEAR CRIB WITH CHIFferobe and mattress, $30. CLearbrook 5-6199.

8-PIECE OAK DINING ROOM suite, good condition, $50. TAlcott 3-1798.

LAWSON STYLE SOFA AND chair $45, Hotpoint refrigerator, 2 occasional chairs, chrome kitchen set, miscellaneous items. Reasonably priced. All excellent condition. Call after 6 p.m. VAnderbilt 4-1025.

ELECTRIC RANGE $60, KITchen set $20, pair end tables $15, pair TV chairs $15. CLearbrook 5-2489.

SOFA AND 2 CHAIRS, DRAW drapes, 13-ft. Reasonable. CLearbrook 5-5787.

Lovely blooming plants, mums, cyclamens, orange trees and African violets. All cut flower centerpieces $2.95 up. Be sure you remember your hostess. We will be open until 1 o'clock on Thanksgiving Day.

Sylvia's Flowers
1316 N. STATE ROAD
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Home Appliances

1956 RCA WHIRLPOOL AUTOmatic washer, 1 year in storage —$60. FLanders 9-1038. (*

30" ELECTRIC RANGE, $40. CLearbrook 3-1557.

KENMORE WRINGER WASHer, excellent condition. FLanders 9-0648.

MAGIC CHEF GAS STOVE, $15; Admiral refrigerator with separate freezer, $40. CLearbrook 5-0249.

ELECTROLUX
FACTORY AUTHORIZED SALES AND SERVICE
E. McCLUNG
FL 8-4345 FL 9-1780

Vacuum Cleaners
Authorized Sales and Service
Hoover—Lewyt—Eureka
Expert Repair On Any Make Paper Bags For All Makes and Models
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CLEARBROOK 5-0260
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ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Want Ad INFO

Deadline

For all advertising on classified page in Tuesday at 3 p.m. All ads received after until 10 a.m. Wednesday will appear in "Too Late to Classify" column.
Ads by phone will be taken but payments must reach office by Wednesday of publication week.

Blind Ads

A $1 service charge will be made for all ads when replies are to be received through this newspaper.
Reader classified rates: 15c a word first insertion, 12c a word additional insertions. Save 10 per cent by paying cash in advance. Minimum charge for any ad $1.50.

Thirteen Newspapers

Your classified ad appears in all 13 Paddock Publications:
Arlington Heights Herald
Du Page County Register
Hoffman Estates Edition
Rolling Meadows Herald
Prospect Heights Herald
Mount Prospect Herald
Cook County Herald
Bensenville Register
Palatine Enterprise
Elk Grove Herald
Wheeling Herald
Addison Register
Roselle Register
PUBLICATION OFFICE—
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILL.
CLearbrook 3-1520
FLanders 8-2025
PHONES
FROM Du PAGE COUNTY
Enterprise 2966

Want Ad Deadline Tuesday At 3

Pianos, Organs

RENT A NEW WURLITZER Spinet piano or organ, $8 per month. Mueller Music Center, 9 S. Center st., Bensenville. POrter 6-4904. (8-14tf

PIANOS — ORGANS — USED spinets — uprights. Floor samples. Rental plan. Bowen Music Studios, 143 Vine, Park Ridge. (11-27

PIANO — STARCK STUDIO UPright. Excellent condition, $249. TErrace 2-7111.

USED ORGANS
Hammond - Wurlitzer - Lowrey - Conn - Thomas, Etc. Call
CLEARBROOK 5-6229

GOOD BUYS
in used Organs, used Spinet Pianos
LIBERAL TERMS
Drop in and try the famous
CONN ORGAN
Open Evenings
Carter Music Shop
CLearbrook 3-5592
Mt. Prospect

CHRISTMAS
Piano & Organ Sale
Kimball, Story & Clark, Sohmer, Kohler & Campbell, Wurlitzer Pianos & Organs.
DAVID E. STARK, Pianos
Cor. W. Chicago at Union St.
ELGIN, ILL. SH 1-0780
Factory Warehouse
Free Parking
In Elgin over 25 years
SEE US BEFORE YOU BUY

Musical Instruments

EASTERN B FLAT TRUMPET and case. $30. FL 8-2980.

Furnaces

COLEMAN BLEND AIR FURnace, 75,000 BTU, all controls, good condition. Itasca 594.

Used Furs, Clothing, Etc.

BEAUTIFUL RANCH MINK stole, like new. Sacrifice $400. CLearbrook 5-7282.

BOY'S GRAY FLANNEL SUIT, size 16. Excellent condition. $10. CLearbrook 3-4853.

GREEN FORSTMAN WOOL coat, Persian Paw trim, size 16 —original cost $100. Worn one month, sacrifice $45. CLearbrook 3-6693 after 6 p.m. (*

GRAY PERSIAN LAMB COAT with burgundy tones, worn few times, "16". CLearbrook 3-5599.

Wood — Fireplace

FIREPLACE WOOD
Seasoned oak, $26 per cord. (A pile 4'hx8' lx20" wide, approximately 1 ton.) Delivered. Kindling $1 for 50 lb. bundle. Phone Richmond, Ill., 3111.

WOOD—FIREPLACE
Oak, maple, hickory split ties, not creosote. $17 a ton. 2 ton or more, $16 a ton, delivered and stacked.
TERRACE 4-0666

Building Materials

METAL BUILDINGS
Metal buildings for all purposes, Industrial, commercial and farm. Easy erection.
FLANDERS 8-4246

USED LUMBER
from Northwest Expressway
Nail free — Cut to your order
NEW V-GROOVE PANELING
(Factory Sub-standard)
PROMPT DELIVERY
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Real Bargains—Closeout
Like new, from yellow pine timber, all dimensional lumber. Also clean, bright 1x4, 6, 8 and 10 sheeting; wooden fence specialists. Large asst. windows, pipe, plumbing and doors. Many steel fire doors. Steel pigeon-hole work benches. Large steel tables, steel shower stalls. Three metal 20x48 portable buildings, fully insulated. Open daily — also Sunday mornings.
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1½ Mile west of Mannheim Road (Rt. 45)
Northlake, Ill.
FIllmore 3-7978

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Automobiles — Used

LATTOF MOTORS

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OK USED CARS

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Happy Thanksgiving

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'58 CHEVROLETS
WE NOW HAVE A FINE SELECTION OF EXECUTIVE, DEMONSTRATORS, AND LOW MILEAGE TRADE-INS IN STOCK. COME IN AND LOOK OVER THE FOLLOWING:
Impala Convertible, P. steer, Glide
Bel-Air 4 dr., V-8, full power
Bel-Air 4 dr., V-8 powerglide
Biscayne, V-8, Power steer.
Biscayne 4 dr., Powerglide and others.

'58 Ford $2195
Fairlane 500, V-8, 4 door. Ford-O-Matic, radio, heater, turn signals, tutone, white walls, wheel discs and other extras. A low mileage car that could pass for new!

'57 Chevrolet $1595
210 4 door, Powerglide, radio, heater, tutone, seat belts. A beautiful car in beautiful condition!

'57 Chevrolet $1895
Bel-Air 4 door and a beauty. Beige and Sierra Gold! Loaded with extras. 225 h.p. V-8, power steering, power brakes, powerglide. P.B. Radio, deluxe heater, whitewalls, windshield washer, back-up lights, spotlight with mirror. The mileage is so low it still looks new.

'57 Ford $1295
2 Door 6 cylinder custom. Radio, heater, turn signals. A nice tight car. Drive before you decide.

'57 Buick $1995
Special 2 door hardtop. Ivory and black and SHARP! Power steering and brakes, dynaflow, custom interior, radio, heater, windshield washers. back-up lights, whitewalls and E-Z-I glass. EXTRA NICE!

'56 Pontiac $1495
4 door hardtop, Hydramatic, radio, heater, turn signals and clear plastic seat covers. Only 16,000 miles on this beauty.

'56 Chevrolet $1295
210 2 door V-8. Powerglide, radio, heater, tutone, turn signals, whitewalls, and windshield washers. Smooth, smart and Sassy!

'55 Chevrolet $1295
210 Station wagon V-8 4-door Like new inside and out! Power Glide, radio, heater, tutone, whitewalls and other extras.

'55 Ford $1195
Custom Station Wagon. V-8 Ford-O-Matic, radio, heater, whitewalls and many other extras. This one is outstanding in all ways!

'55 Chevrolet $1095
210 2 Door. Power Glide, radio, heater, turn signals, seat covers.

'55 Plymouth $775
4 door. Heater, turn signals, tutone. Like new tires. Top running condition.

'54 Chevrolet $745
210 4 door. Radio, heater, turn signals, tutone, tires.

'53 Plymouth $295
4 door. Radio, heater, turn signals. Good tires.

TRUCKS

'57 Chevrolet $1495
1 ton pickup. 4 speed.

'56 Chevrolet $1095
½ ton pickup. Long box, radio, heater!

'49 Chevrolet $345
½ ton pickup. Power body.

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More nice cars coming in every day! New car production is now good!

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Oldest Dealership in Arlington Heights . . .
22 Years Continuous Operation

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WEEKDAYS UNTIL 9 P. M.
SATURDAY UNTIL 5 P. M.
SUNDAY 1:30 TO 5:00 P. M.

CLOSED THANKSGIVING DAY

CLearbrook 3-0033
OK—Used Cars—OK
800 E. NORTHWEST HWY.
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

"Shall I alert all the plumbers in the Want Ads, dear?"

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1951 LINCOLN LIDO TUDOR, good cond., hydramatic, radio, heater, w.w's, snow tires, winterized, $350 or best offer. CLearbrook 5-0590. (10-23tf

WE FINANCE USED CARS. Northwest Motor Finance Co. TAlcott 5-2154. (2-13tf

'51 RAMBLER, ORIGINAL OWNer, used as second car — best offer. CLearbrook 5-8356.

BUICK '57 SPECIAL, 4-DOOR HT, R/H, full power. Priced for quick sale. Fully conditioned this month. Original owner. Low mileage. CLearbrook 3-0365.

1954 BUICK SUPER RIVIERA, 2-door dynaflow. Priced to sell. CLearbrook 3-6043.

Auto Auction—Buy or Sell
Every Wednesday, 7 p. m.
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FOR BETTER USED CARS
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Our cars are reconditioned with genuine parts by factory-trained mechanics.

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1949 Dodge 2-dr.
Stk. 544-B, R&H $95

1950 Buick 4-dr.
Stk. 450-C, R&H, AT $100

1950 Studebaker
Stk. 511-B, R&H, OD $150

1951 Chevrolet Bel Air
Stk. 81-A, R&H, AT $195

1952 Ford Fordor
Stk. 481-B, R&H, AT

1953 Ford Victoria
Stk. 38-A, R&H, Std. V-8

1954 Ford 2-Dr.
Stk. 71-A, R&H, V-8 $695

1955 Oldsmobile 88
Stk. 218-A, AT, Heater

1956 Ford 2-Dr.
Stk. 11-A, 6 cyl., R&H $1095

1957 Ford C-300
St. 379-A, R&H, AT, V-8 $1395

1957 Ford Hardtop
Stk. 116-A, R&H, AT, V-8, Tutone $1595

Also
A Large Selection of 1958 Executive Driven Cars

George C. Poole, Inc.
AUTHORIZED FORD DEALER
CL 3-5000
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Arlington Heights

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'57 FORD FAIRLANE 500 HARDtop, standard transmission, big engine, radio, heater, whitewalls. best offer. FLanders 8-0953.

'56 FORD FAIRLANE CONVERTible, power steering, automatic trans., R&H. $1100. CLearbrook 3-0575 after 6:30 p.m.

1957 CHEVY CONVERTIBLE, all white, Corvette engine, $1850 or best offer. Itasca 574. (*

1956 OLDSMOBILE 2-DR. SHARP $1,300. Call Itasca 122 after 5 p.m. (*

Any Car in the House
NO MONEY DOWN
GUARANTEED RECONDITIONED
Used Cars
We Will Not Be UNDERSOLD

'56 Ford V-8 2 dr.	$10 wk.
'54 Nash Amb.	$ 6 wk.
'54 Plymouth 2 dr.	$ 8 wk.
'53 Ford ½ ton panel	$ 7 wk.
'53 Ford Sta. Wag.	$ 7 wk.
'53 Ford Vict.	$ 7 wk.
'52 Chev. 2 dr.	$ 4 wk.
'51 Cadillac 4 dr.	$ 7 wk.
'51 Chev. 4 dr.	$ 4 wk.
'50 Chev. 2 dr.	$ 4 wk.

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PRICED FROM $45 UP
Rand-River AUTO SALES
552 Rand Rd. (Cor. River Rd.)
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Open Monday thru Friday 9 to 9
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USED CARS WANTED — ANY condition. Top dollar paid. Rand River Auto Parts, 1552 Rand rd., (cor. River rd.) Phone VAnderbilt 4-9033, VAnderbilt 4-2186. Open Sundays. (5-3tf

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ANY CONDITION
Highest prices. Free pick-up.
IVERSON BROS.
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1951's to 1958's
All Models
all body styles
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ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

House Trailers

WE FINANCE HOUSE TRAILers. Northwest Motor Finance Co. TAlcott 5-2154. (2/13tf

1956 48' 2-BEDROOM ALMA trailer. FLanders 9-0145. (4-17tf

Motorcycles Bikes, Scooters

Northwest Cycle
TRIUMPH MOTO PARILLA SALES AND SERVICE
102½ E. PALATINE RD.
PROSPECT HEIGHTS
CLEARBROOK 3-9206

Truck Rental

HAUL IT YOURSELF — RENT Ryder trucks. Des Plaines Rental Equipment Co., 1460 Oakton st. VAnderbilt 7-3129. (4-24tf

Real Estate — Houses

CRYSTAL LAKE
1½ year old, 3 bedroom ranch, 60x150' lot, landscaped. Range, refrigerator, washer and dryer included. Combination storms, water softener.
4½% G. I. LOAN—
$14,500
Crystal Lake 3326

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
By owner, 3 bdrm. brick ranch, full basmt.; fin. recr. rm.; gas ht.; rear porch, 1½ car gar.; storms, carpeting, etc. Near Catholic church & school.
1218 N. HICKORY
CLearbrook 3-8031

Arlington Heights
315 N. Patton Ave.
3 bedroom ranch, full basement, built-in oven, range and hood, thermopane windows, concrete side drive, colored plumbing, gas heat.
PRICE $22,500
MARCY & SONS
DUnkirk 1-2186

In Lake Zurich
4 bedroom brick home. Gas heat, oak floors, 1½ baths. 5 years old. For sale by Owner.
GEneral 8-6141

BY OWNER
Cute ranch, large L. R., kitchen & dining L, 2 B. R., psmt. With recr. area & bar, patio, ½ acre lot. Low taxes, $15,000. Small down payment can be arranged.
CLearbrook 3-3529

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
3 Bedroom, 309 S. Vail opposite Park. By Owner. Poss. Dec. 15. Shown by appointment.
CLearbrook 5-4242
CLearbrook 5-6644

MOUNT PROSPECT
BY OWNER
Brick veneer Ranch, 3 bedrooms, separate dining room, ceramic tile bath, plastered walls, full basement, 2-car garage, full landscaping. Immedite possession.
106 N. WILLE
CLearbrook 3-8493

ITASCA
Beautiful 3 B. R. Fiesta brick ranch, 55x131' corner lot, att. gar., patio, fully landscaped, full basement, birch cabinets—all built-in units. Many extras. By appointment after 5:30 p.m. and weekends 2 to 5 p. m. 329 S. Emerson.
ITASCA 1610

ROLLING MEADOWS
3 B. R. ranch, stms. & scns., wash-dry., conc. dr., 2 car gar., crpting., scrd. porch, lge. lot. Immed. occup. CL 5-0283. $16,300.

ROLLING MEADOWS
3 bedroom, 2 yr. ranch, automatic gas heat, water softener, washer & dryer, alum. storms & screens. Transferred . . . must sell. Make offer. F. H. A. or assume 4½% G. I. Loan.
CLEARBROOK 5-6531

HOMES—Buy or Rent
MAKE YOUR OWN DEAL!
Immediate possession.
Excellent financing.
WOODLAND BUILDERS
LA 9-1610 - PO 6-2585

LAKE ZURICH
If you are interested in buying a home—or perhaps a parcel of land, our office is prepared to help you.
Klensch Realty Co.
6 E. MAIN ST.
GENERAL 8-6531

Arlington Heights
215 N. Patton Ave.
3 bedroom split level, attached garage, hot water heat, 2 full baths, beautifully paneled recreation room, fireplace, built-in oven and range and many other custom features.
PRICE $28,500
MARCY & SONS
DUnkirk 1-2186

BENSENVILLE
Nice Village Location
TREES & EVERGREENS
Surround this English style brick Cape Cod. Center entrance into large hall permits separate entry to all rooms—spacious 26 ft. living room, coved ceiling and natural fireplace — separate large dining room has corner cabinet. 18 ft. breakfast space kitchen with lots of cabinets, 2 twin sized bedrooms, 1½ baths, plastered basement, garage. Close to schools, shopping & transportation. Priced at $19,750. To inspect call Mr. Majewski.
BAIRD & WARNER
452 N. York St. Elmhurst, Ill.
TERRACE 4-7400
TERRACE 3-7070 eves.

Real Estate — Houses

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
By Owner
$17,000 will buy this charming 5 room brick ranch with attached garage. 2 nice size bedrooms, 17x14 living room, dinette with bay, utility room, fenced yard with lovely trees and shrubs. Excellent conventional or FHA mortgage available.
914 N. Yale CL 3-1302

PALATINE
3 bedroom brick ranch, full bsmt., 2-car gar., large lot. Immediate occupancy.
Mid 20's
132 N. Rohlwing rd.
FLANDERS 8-1166 or
FLANDERS 8-1181

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
Live in beautiful Sherwood, ½ acre, corner, improved, 6 or 7 room ranch, Crab Orchard fireplace, Ash paneled living room wall, custom kitchen, large bedrooms and closets. Has to be seen to appreciate. 1202 Burgoyne. By builder.
CLearbrook 5-0561

Real Estate — Houses

MORTGAGES
4¾% Buying?
Building?
CLEARBROOK 3-7943

ROLLING MEADOWS
Less than two years old, 2-bedrm. ranch, alum. storms, screens, awnings, gutters, patio, tile kitch. and bath. Washer, dryer. $14,500.
CLEARBROOK 5-8231

RESIDENTIAL LOANS
IF YOU NEED
Terms to 25 Years
Low Down Payment
MORTGAGE LOANS TO $30,000
See
PERCY WILSON
Mortgage & Finance Corp.
F.H.A. Conventional
1 N. Broadway Des Plaines
VAnderbilt 7-3195
SPring 4-6064 or 4-6166
(Chicago Lines)

PRAIRIE VIEW VICINITY
EXPERTLY LANDSCAPED 2½ acres with fast flowing creek surrounding lovely 5 room lannon stone ranch which includes full basement, enclosed porch and 2-car garage.

WHEELING VICINITY
2½ YEAR OLD Brick & Frame, 3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch home on nicely landscaped corner lot. This house is in perfect condition and includes range, washer & dryer, water softener, covered patio, paved driveway and his just been painted. Can be purchased on contract with $3,000 cash. Immediate possession.

WHEELING VICINITY
6 ROOM RANCH. Large Living Room, full Dining Room, Cabinet Kitchen, Utility Room including washer & dryer. 3 good sized bedrooms, 32' screened porch, over-sized garage. F.A. Gas Heat. Nicely landscaped corner lot. Owner leaving city. $17,500.

WHEELING VICINITY
FIRST TIME OFFERED. Lovely 6 room ranch with many beautiful extras including built-in desk in den, floor to ceiling bookcases and charming fireplace in living room, breezy screened porch, outdoor barbecue and 2-car garage. 1 Acre site has velvety lawn studded with fruit trees and bushes. Call immediately.

FARMS, HOMES AND COUNTRY ESTATES
FARM LOANS
DETAILED LIST ON REQUEST
OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAYS
L. B. ANDERSEN & CO., Inc.
20 W. Dundee Rd.
Wheeling, Ill.
LEhigh 7-4300 ROgers Park 4-9400

plum tree hills
countryside living at its finest
homesites from $1800 — complete models
take Rte. 14 (N. W. Hwy.) 4 miles w. of Barrington to Kelsey Rd., cross tracks south 1 mile w. on Plum Tree Rd.
schurecht, inc.
IN 3-2266 FL 9-1829

— OUTSTANDING BUYS —
Mt. Prospect—$16,900—Cute Ranch
Beautifully kept 2 bedroom ranch conveniently located to everything. Gas heat, screened porch, garage. Many extras included makes this an ideal set-up for couple just starting out. A real buy.
Des Plaines (Cumberland) 6 Rms., 1½ Baths
2 CAR GARAGE—QUALITY CONSTRUCTION
ONLY $21,500
Like-new, well-built brick Cape Cod. Plastered walls & oak floors throughout. Pretty open stairway leading to 2nd floor. Separate dining room. Family style cabinet kitchen. Full high bsmt., gas heat, comb. storms-screens. Short walk to all transportation, stores & school. Priced low for immediate sale. SEE TODAY! Tomorrow may be too late!
Palatine—9 Room Colonial Home
PLUS GUEST HOUSE—2½ ACRES
$35,000
Ideal for large family requiring 6 bedrooms, or 2 smaller families desiring separate apartments in one home. Guest house will accommodate another family in addition. Lovely countryside setting, 1½ miles from town. Free school buses. Call us for details on this property—happy to show anytime!
BROOKS REALTY
484 NORTHWEST HIGHWAY DES PLAINES
(Between Des Plaines & Mt. Prospect)
VANDERBILT 7-6616

Exclusive Barrington Meadows
"A Wonderful Place To Live"
IS NOW OFFERING
For immediate occupancy, large impressive 4 bedroom face brick bi-level, 3½ baths, 2-car garage, attractive paneled family room with outside entrance, gas heat, large family kitchen featuring built-in oven, surface unit, lots of beautiful cabinets and a spacious breakfast area. Hilltop, fully improved, estate sized site. This home is truly an outstanding value. $31,900.
ESTEEM BUILDERS
Builders of Quality Homes
DUnkirk 1-5366
Offered by:
MANKE REALTY
DUnkirk 1-0671

MOUNT PROSPECT
HURRY! HURRY!
$19,950
10% DOWN
3 bedrooms, full basement, ceramic tile bath, on 70x160' lot, in the exclusive
SERAFINE SUBDIVISION
MODEL HOMES
114 N. Louis St. CLearbrook 3-9515

THURSDAY, NOV. 27, 1958

Want Ad Deadline Tuesday At 3

Real Estate — Houses

NEW BRICK 4-BEDROOM HOME POrter 6-1458. (10-9tf

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
933 N. RIDGE
OPEN SUN., 2 TO 5
New 3 bedrm. ranch, gas heat, full basement. Price $22,250 including financing.
Henry A. Joern & Sons
TALCOTT 3-7385

MOUNT PROSPECT
113 N. ELMHURST
Open Sun., 2 to 5
New 3 bedrm. ranch, 2 baths, No. of Central & West of Rt. 83. Pr. $25,500 incl. fin.
Henry A. Joern & Sons
TALCOTT 3-7385

BARTLETT, ILLINOIS
Lovely 6-rm. home centered on lot 120x310, living-rm., firepl., dining-rm., kitchen, down. 3-bdrms. & bath up. All rooms spacious, airy bsmt., oil heat, 2 car garage. This one must be sold immediately. Owner will accept reasonable offer.
A. C. FEIL, Realtor
251 Dundee Ave., Elgin, Ill.
SHerwood 1-4322

Real Estate — Farms

FARMS WANTED
40 to 160 acres within 50 miles radius of Chicago.
Wesley Luehring
ITASCA, ILL.
ITASCA 7

FARMS
For the finest selection of farms to choose from . . . phone SYCAMORE REALTY. We specialize in farm selling.
Sycamore Realty
Phone Sycamore 3393
ALBERT WOLFENBERGER
358 W. State St., Sycamore

ELGIN AREA
Fair set of buildings including home on 4½ acres, located on Route 20, 35 miles northwest Chicago. Plenty frontage on highway. Priced at $18,000.

53 acres with 5 homes located on Route 72 east of Route 25. Approx. 1100' on highway, 200x300 parcel, zoned business. Yearly income at present around $5,000 per year. Further information, contact exclusive agent.

BOONE COUNTY
Out-of-town owner wishes to sell his 250 acre feeder farm with good buildings, productive land, ideal location on highway. Reduced to $430 per acre.
A. C. FEIL, Realtor
251 DUNDEE AVE.
ELGIN, ILL.
SHerwood 1-4322

Real Estate — Wanted

FARMS WANTED
40 to 160 acres within 50 miles radius of Chicago.
Wesley Luehring
ITASCA, ILL.
ITASCA 7

Wanted To Rent

RENT OR SHARE FARM land. Call ORchard 6-1740 (after 6 p. m. & Holidays) VAnderbilt 4-8454. (12/4

Cemetery Lots

MUST SELL 8 GRAVE CEMETery lot, Write Box M-6, % Paddock Publications, Arlington Hts. 7-5tf

4-GRAVE LOT, LUTHERAN section, Elm Lawn cemetery. By owner. Orchard 5-2227. (9-18tf

4-GRAVE LOT, MEMORY GARdens, Garden of Meditation, reasonable. Avenue 3-0349.

Vacant — Lots

RESTRICTED RESIDENTAL lots — 166' frontage, 127' deep. Arlington Heights area. CLearbrook 5-6985. (6-12tf

10 ACRE CORNER PROPERTY, Wood and Middletor st., Palatine. Ideal for builder. FLanders 8-0432. (10-9tf

⅝ ACRE CORNER LOT, WELL drained, 2 blocks to shopping & new park. Call owner. Glen Ellyn 2735.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
Two sites adjoining, 50x125 each. West side Brighton Pl. between Kensington Rd. and Mayfair Rd. Make offer.
ORCHARD 5-4678

Most Beautiful Homesite
in restricted Grove Estates near Deer Grove forest preserves, short distance to Barrington schools and depot, 1¼ acres, magnificent high view of surrounding estates. Owner needs cash. Will make real good deal.
Call Evenings
CLearbrook 3-1048

Golden Builders
Have three lots available in Country Gardens near Prospect Heights. Will build to suit—1250 sq. ft. or larger, including ½ acre lot.
Very Little Down Payment
FLANDERS 8-0408 OR CLEARBROOK 3-0932

ALGONQUIN
We have 10 wooded lots left in this beautiful restricted area. Lot size—1½ acres to 2½ acres. Prices—$3,000 to $4,000.
LET US HELP YOU PICK OUT YOUR FUTURE HOMESITE
A. C. FEIL, Realtor
251 Dundee Ave., Elgin, Ill.
SHERWOOD 1-4322

Real Estate — Farms

DID YOU KNOW THAT HIDDEN flaws can threaten your title to real estate? Insist that the seller furnish a Chicago Title Insurance Policy.

192 ACRES
WALWORTH COUNTY DAIRY & FEEDER FARM. 150 Acres tillable. Modern 5 bedroom house, full basement. Dairy barn with 30 stanchions & drink cups; young stock barn; Milk House; Silo; Corn Crib; Garage; Machine Shed; Chicken House; Brooder Houses; deep well all good fences. All bldgs. just painted.

100 ACRES
PROFITABLE DAIRY FARM in McHenry County has all tillable good black soil and all new fencing. Modern 7 room, 4 bedroom residence with attached garage and room for hired help. Drive-thru barn with attached Milk House, plus 24'x50' young stock barn, 2 silos, cement cow yard, chicken house, corn crib and 2-car garage. Immediate possession. Personal herd & farm equipment available if desired.

33 ACRES
LAKE COUNTY COUNTRY ESTATE. Modern Brick & Frame Residence. 24'x29' Living Room, 20' Dining Room, 15' Den, 18' Cabinet Kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 3½ Baths, 2 Porches, F.H. Water Oil Heat, attached 4-Car Garage. Basement type Barn set up for horses, concrete feed lot with open feeder shed and silo. Situated on 33 rolling wooded acres surrounded by white board fence. This is a perfect set up for close in country living. Shown by appt.

10 ACRES
BARRINGTON VICINITY. Lovely wooded site with lake possibilities has owner's home which consists of large living room with fireplace, 18'x15' family room, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths plus 3 room guest house and 2-car attached garage. $45,000.

8 ACRES
CRYSTAL LAKE VICINITY. Surrounded by country estates, this property has a large lawn and many shade trees. Lovely 7 room owner's house has large living room with cozy fireplace, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths and 2½ car garage. Also includes stable with 5 box stalls and features 18'x35' new swimming pool with filter. $52,500.

FARMS, HOMES AND COUNTRY ESTATES
FARM LOANS
DETAILED LIST ON REQUEST
OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAYS
L. B. ANDERSEN & CO., Inc.
20 W. Dundee Rd.
Wheeling, Illinois
LEhigh 7-4300 ROgers Park 4-9400

For Rent

1 AND 2 ROOM KITCHENETTE at Pines Motel. CL 3-7258. 8-7tf

ROOMS. CALL CLEARBROOK 3-9849 after 6 p.m. (8-7tf

HALL FOR RENT: WEDDINGS, parties, banquets. American Legion Hall, 229 W. Irving Park. POrter 6-9741 after 2 p.m. (8-7tf

APPROXIMATELY 275 SQ. FT. of office space including private conference room, in heart of Barrington business district. Phone DUnkirk 1-2045. (9-18tf

OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT, new ground floor building, heart of Arlington Heights. Three 9x12' offices, air conditioned, suitable for doctor. Parking lot. CLearbrook 3-1300. (9-11tf

1 AND 2 ROOM KITCHENETTE apartments. Arcadia Motel. Lake St., Elmhurst. (11-13tf

UNFURNISHED 1 BEDROOM apartment, new building, Palatine. Available December 1st. T. J. Westerberg. FLanders 9-1192. (11-13tf

VACANT LOT, 30x60, SUITABLE for Christmas tree sales. Call Mr. Holt at LEhigh 7-1409. (11-25

APARTMENTS BY WEEK OR month. Everything furnished. Maid service. Clearview Motel, 374 N. Milwaukee ave., Wheeling. (12-11

2 BEDRM APARTMENT, HEAT, gas and garage included. $130. In Addison. Call evenings TErrace 3-7758 or Riverside 7-0872. (11-25*

MT PROSPECT — 2 BEDROOM house, gas heat, garage, range & refrigerator. Lease, $140 a month. Phone VAnderbilt 7-3925 for appointment.

2 BEDROOM RANCH, WASHer and dryer. Occupancy December 15. FLanders 9-0026.

3 ROOM, PARTLY FURNISHed, studio apartment with garage. $100 month. CLearbrook 3-5375.

2 ROOM APARTMENT, PARTly furnished. Call after 6 — POrter 6-1392.

BEAUTIFUL APARTMENT, 2 bedroms, garage, one block from business district. CLearbrook 3-2372. (*

MODERN 3-RM. APARTMENT, heat and hot water, 4 blocks to train. Villa Park, $90. TErrace 3-8514.

4 ROOM HEATED APARTMENT, second floor—basement available for laundry. North side Arlington Heights. $120. CL 5-2439.

MODERN SMALL COUNTRY home, panelled breezeway, garage, full basement, convenient to Palatine and Arlington Heights on Rand rd. $125. FL 8-4246.

SLEEPING ROOM FOR RENT. LEhigh 7-0527, call evenings after 6:00.

ROOM AND BOARD FOR TWO gentlemen. On Arlington Hts. road. Itasca 102-M-1.

WARM SLEEPING ROOM — Gentleman preferred. Conveniently located. CL 3-7315. (11-27tf

NEW 3-ROOM APARTMENT, heated. $115. GLadstone 5-7615.

ROLLING MEADOWS — 3-BEDroom corner home, gas heat, possession December 1. 3205 Hawk lane. By appointment only. Briargate 4-4963. (12-4

2½-ROOM FURNISHED APARTment. FLanders 8-1647.

DO YOU NEED A PLACE FOR 3 TO 4 MONTHS?
Lovely furnished house north of Barrington, 2 twin bdrms., TV. Ref. required. No pets. $175 month plus utilities.
Write Box B-79
c/o PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

ZONED INDUSTRIAL
New 5,000 sq. ft. brick building with truss roof, plus 20,000 sq. ft. vacant, just outside of Des Plaines. Apply 1218 Rand Rd.
VAnderbilt 4-1021

Deluxe ranch home, 3-bdrms., 2 full baths, located on 3 acres rolling countryside. 6 mos. or 1 yr. lease at $225 per month.
Charles H. WILSON Inc., Realtors
314 S. STATE ROAD
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
CLearbrook 3-2500

NEW 1-2-3 BEDROOM APARTMENTS
$135 to $140 monthly.
Children Welcome.
Adjacent to River Forest Club, York and Grand Aves.
MR. WARD
POrter 6-4222

Real Estate — Commercial

CITY OF ELGIN
Investment property with attractive income, northeast section Elgin near toll road. 1 story bldg., approx. 8 yrs. old, 95x132, brick, stone & cement block structure. Foundation will handle 2nd story. 10 rental units—no vacancies, lot 100x132 bordering 2 streets, nice parking space. Owner leaving state. For further information, contact exclusive agent.
A. C. FEIL, Realtor
251 DUNDEE AVE.
ELGIN, ILL.
SHerwood 1-4322

Produce For Sale

HOME GROWN GRADED POtatoes, 50 pounds or a carload. Oehlerking's, Route 83, second farm south of Rte. 72, hours 4-7 p.m.; Saturday all day. (10-2tf

HOME GROWN RED & WHITE potatoes. Wesley Landmeier, R. 83 & Landmeier rd. ½ mi. south of 72. Hempstead 7-0270. (12-25

BALED MARSH HAY, STRAW. Also crushed cobs for mulching and covering. Guenther Bros., CLearbrook 3-5515. (11-20tf

COMBINING
All grains, drying, corn shelling and hauling. All new machines and dryer.
Ted Sirek Grain Service
Phone Glen Ellyn 4154

Produce Wanted

BALED HAY, ALL TYPES, OF good quality, ear corn. Also oats. CLearbrook 3-5515. (11-20tf

NOTICE GRAIN FARMERS
FOR HIGHEST BIDS ON CORN & BEANS
Corn Shelling & Hauling
ROBERT C. KNOLL GRAIN SERVICE
WOODSTOCK 997
RTE. 1, WOODSTOCK, ILL.

Livestock

50-8 WEEK OLD PIGS 2 GOATS. CLearbrook 3-5226. (11-13tf

INCREASE YOUR HOG PROFIT —Purebred registered Landrace weanling pigs. Call Ron Mardis —TErrace 3-8064.

Poultry

TURKEYS — JOHN BESTMANN. Hintz rd., 1st farm east of State rd. CLearbrook 3-0711. (*11-27

WE BUY LIVE POULTRY RABBITS AND EGGS
Blue Top Turkey Farm
1 mile west of Rt. 53 on U. S. 20
LAwrence 9-6102

Briel's Poultry Farm
Home Of The $ DOLLAR CHICKEN $
Freshly Dressed Poultry
Fresh Eggs
Buy 12 Fryers—Get One Free
Ready to eat Bar-B-Q Chicken
U. S. 12, Rand Rd.,
½ Mile Nor[illegible] of 53
ED ZABOTH
FLanders 8-1725
Wholesale Retail

Want Ads In 28,000 Homes

For Rent

barrington — 432 park lane
N. W. Hwy. across Jewel Park
3 bedroom patio town house
see deluxe furn. model—rent $195
schurecht, inc.
IN 3-2266 FL 9-1829

Help Wanted — Female

WOMAN TO CARE FOR 2 CHILdren while mother works, my home. CLearbrook 5-6456, after 5:30 p.m.

DIGNIFIED POSITION
Need 2 ladies in sales department to work 25 to 30 hours. Age 23-45. Earn $85 week to start plus bonus. Car necessary for local driving. No canvassing, deliveries, pots or parties.
CLearbrook 5-2113

RECEPTIONIST
Need young and conscientious girl able to handle switchboard, type and file.
APPLY IN PERSON
J. A. Gits Plastic Corp.
200 W. CENTRAL
ROSELLE

UNUSUAL WOMAN
With initiative and good education. Make $85 week to start plus bonus in 25-30 hours. Car necessary for local driving. No canvassing, deliveries, collections or parties.
GReenleaf 5-4781

SCHOOL SECRETARY
Full time. Typing, shorthand required. Call TErrace 3-7150 between 10 a. m. & 12 a. m.

KEY PUNCH OPERATOR
Experienced in both Alpha and Numeric on I.B.M. Machines, 024 Key Punch and 056 Verifier.
The Pure Oil Company
311 S. State Rd.
Arlington Heights
CLearbrook 5-8575

WANTED!
Suburban Girls
Many fine office positions now available in Mt. Prospect, Arlington Heights & Surrounding areas. Stop in or call
ASSURED EMPLOYMENT
5320 W. Lawrence, AV 2-1700
(cor. Milwaukee & Lawrence)

WOMAN OR GIRL FOR HOUSEwork and assist care of children, evenings — Monday thru Thursday, also Saturday. Itasca 147.

LIGHT FACTORY WORK
Metal and woodworking depts. Riveting and light assembly. Paid hosp., vacations, holidays.
Midwest Folding Products
ROSELLE

SECRETARY
We are looking for a person experienced in secretarial work and capable of assuming responsibility.
40 HOUR WORK WEEK
PROGRESSIVE PAY INCREASES
PAID VACATIONS AND HOLIDAYS
LIBERAL HOSPITAL INSURANCE PLAN
If Interested Call
TAlcott 3-9965
Mr. Streitenberger
Middle State Telephone Co. of Ill.
767 PEARSON ST.
DES PLAINES

WOMEN
ASSEMBLERS SOLDERERS
INSPECTORS
DAY AND EVENING SHIFTS
Piece work Cafeteria
Music Insurance
MANY OTHER EMPLOYEE BENEFITS
LITTLEFUSE, Inc.
1865 MINER ST. DES PLAINES
VAnderbilt 4-1188

POSITION AVAILABLE
Executive Secretary For Trade Association
This is one of those rare opportunities where a qualified woman can work right in her own home for a very active and interesting trade association. Must be efficient in bookkeeping, typing, shorthand and keeping general records for the operations of this local association.
We desire a woman who has a proven record as a successful executive secretary and can allot an average of 4 or 5 hours a day to this work.
THIS IS NOT A SOLICITING POSITION
Write Box B-73, c/o Paddock Publications
Arlington Heights

Openings for Women
Day or Night Shift
Light Assembly Work in Factory
- Excellent opportunities
- Paid holidays and vacations
- Hours: 8 a. m. - 4:30 p. m.
- Insurance & Hospitalization plan
- Morning and afternoon rest periods
- Other benefits

Employment Office Regularly Open 8 o'clock
4 p. m. Monday through Friday
Apply With Confidence at
Grigsby Company, Inc.
407 N. Salem Ave. Arlington Heights
CLearbrook 3-2180

ORDER-TYPIST
Currently we have a position available for a good typist to process and type orders. Excellent opportunities with pleasant surroundings and many employee bnefits.
Hannifin Company
501 S. Wolf Rd., Des Plaines
VAnderbilt 7-1171

Stenographer-Secretary
Established concern has opening for an experienced stenographer in sales office adjacent to N. W. sta. Salary commensurate with experience, position permanent with opportunity for advancement. Write giving full particulars to E. R. Easterling, Room 2325, Chicago Daily News Bldg., 400 W. Madison St., Chicago 6.

Help Wanted — Female

CLEANING WOMAN, ONE DAY a week. CLearbrook 3-0359. (*

WAITRESS WANTED. MELL & Paul's Drive-in, Mt. Prospect. CLearbrook 3-0119 or CLearbrook 3-2441. (11-13tf

Increase Your Income
Earn $50 to $75 weekly full or part time
Sarah Coventry
needs Fashion Show Directors in your district. Car necessary, 2 or 3 evenings each week, no collections or deliveries.
CLearbrook 5-0605

FEMALE HELP WANTED
Work from your home, full or part time, National telephone survey. No sales or solicitations.
CALL MR. WURTLIN
AVENUE 2-0096

JEWELRY SALESLADY
Experienced to sell costume jewelry, china and gifts.
O'BERT JEWELERS
24 S. DUNTON ST.
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Big Profits Yours Today
Make big commission NOW. Customers waiting to give you big orders. A personal call gets the business. Gifts and daily need items. Call AVON and make money.
ORchard 4-6895

Girl For Billing and Clerical Work
Experience desired but will train. Typing essential. Transportation required.
Gerbing Mfg. Corp.
MILWAUKEE AVE., NORTH OF EUCLID-LAKE
Call VAnderbilt 4-4145

SECRETARY
Good typist, able to take shorthand, and willing to accept responsibility. Sales Manager in need of top assistant.
APPLY IN PERSON
J. A. Gits Plastic Corp.
200 W. CENTRAL
ROSELLE

- Credit Clerk
- Saleswomen

The Spiegel Catalog Shopping Center, located at 920 E. Northwest Hwy., Mt. Prospect, Ill., has an opening at this time for a woman to assume the duties of credit clerk. If you are between the ages of 20 and 45, have had bookkeeping or credit experience, and are looking for a position with an excellent future, you may qualify. This is a well paying position with many company benefits, such as Life and Hospitalization insurance, paid vacations and holidays, merchandise discount, and many others. Please phone Mr. Jerry Jacobsen, Mgr., CLearbrook 5-7500, for an interview appointment. All replies held in strict confidence.

We also have an opening for saleswomen during the Christmas season. Please call above number for an interview.

Help Wanted — Male

FULL TIME MAN, MT. PROSpect News Agency, must live in Rolling Meadows, Arlington Hts., Mt. Prospect, Prospect Heights or Wheeling. CL 5-4141. (11-20tf

COST OF THINGS GOING UP faster than your income? You can make more full or part time as a Rawleigh Dealer in Arlington Heights, Park Ridge, Glenview, Mt. Prospect and Wheeling. I'll help you get started. See or write Robert Walters, 1743 Stockton Ave., Des Plaines. Tel. VA 4-3691 or write Rawleigh's, Dept. 1 L K 100 RR, Freeport, Ill.

Help Wanted— Male or Female

ACCOUNTING CLERK
High school with some college and/or experience for beginning accounting. Good opportunity for betterment.
Pure Oil Company
311 South State Road
Arlington Heights, Ill.
CLearbrook 5-8575

HAIR STYLIST MALE OR FEMALE
FOR:
Roberta-Lynn Beauty Salon
CLEARBROOK 5-4313

Wanted Immediately
MAN OR WOMAN to supply consumers with Rawleigh Products in Arlington Hts., Park Ridge, Glenview, Mt. Prospect and Wheeling. Can earn $50 weekly part time—$100 and up full time. I'll help you get started. See or write ROBERT WALTERS, 1743 Stockton Ave., Des Plaines. Telephone VA 4-3691 or write Rawleigh's, Dept. 1 L K-100-336, Freeport, Ill.

FOR BEST RESULTS USE THESE COLUMNS

Help Wanted — Male

CUSTODIAN, FULL TIME, FOR 3 to 11 shift. Call Business Office, Arlington High School. Clearbrook 3-0200.

DISHWASHER, GOOD PAY, steady job. Midway Restaurant —Itasca 1300.

Welder-Fabricator
for material handling equipment manufacturer. Excellent opportunity. Call John Sievers.
H. L. Bushman Co., Inc.
ROSELLE LA 9-6448

ROUTE MEN
Laundry & Dry Cleaning established suburban route. Earn $125 & over. Will train. Interviews after 3:30 p.m.
Holiday Laundry
8138 FLORAL AVE.
SKOKIE, ILL.
ORCHARD 3-0152

MARRIED MAN
Large Eastern concern offers opportunity for earnings of $125 wkly. Route exp. des.
Mr. Lauten
CLEARBROOK 5-1405

GUARDS
Full time, 6 nights. Part time weekends and holidays. Minimum age 30-65. Call
CLEARBROOK 5-9275

WANTED:
1 Experienced Direct Salesman. We offer qualified leads, protected territory, factory and field training, finest equipment in service, opportunity for advancement and better than average income.
Softy of Palatine
19 N. NORTHWEST HWY.

ACCOUNTANTS
Accounting experience and/or education required. Immediate openings available with ample opportunity for advancement in growing suburban office.
The Pure Oil Company
311 S. State Rd.
Arlington Heights
CLearbrook 5-8575

MAINTENANCE MAN
Three phase electrical work. Liberal profit-sharing, paid vacations and holidays, group insurance and hospitalization.
Plant Hours: 7:45 a. m. - 4:30 p. m.
E. W. A. Rowles Co.
104 N. Hickory Arlington Heights

FLORIDA CALLS! WHY NOT ANSWER?
Are you a contractor? Real estate man? Investor? Home seeker? IF you would like to LIVE, WORK and PROSPER in the best year round climate known under the blue skies of Florida, IF you have some worth while assets and are not trying to run away from bills accumulated by trying to "keep up with the Jones," I would like to hear from you. (In confidence, of course.) Why? Because right now I can use one or two associates with ambition and courage seeking wider horizons for their activity. I possess two wonderful tracts of land ripe for development in a region surpassing in appeal ANYTHING my nearly forty years in this business has ever produced. I am about to open two offices in a region which I believe has BIG and IMMEDIATE possibilities. Imagine a piece of land selling in February of this year for $70,000 and that same piece being re-sold in September for $500,000. Or a nice brick veneer 4 bedroom, 2 bath ranch home with a car port on a half acre lot for $10,500 or a modern 2 bedroom retirement home with small orchard, garden or berry patch for $6,000. Isn't this the kind of section to consider if as "a smart person you may expect to buy or build before a boom?" My property has about EVERYTHING a person with vision could want. So if you feel you are big enough for this opportunity—no matter HOW or WHERE you think you would like to fit into either the real estate or building angle —WHY not WRITE to me. I have an office here in Chicago and will gladly interview you if your answer appeals. Gladly take you down to Florida at my expense and PROVE the goodness of my opportunity. Your confidence will be respected.
WRITE BOX B-75, c/o PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS, INC.
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILL.

THURSDAY, NOV. 27, 1958

Want Ad Deadline Tuesday At 3

Situations Wanted

CARPENTER WILL BUILD you a house or even a shelf. CLearbrook 5-3733. (7-3tf

HANDY MAN, HOME REPAIRS, installations, maintenance, etc. Experienced, reasonable. CLearbrook 3-6592. (11-13tf

PAINTING AND DECORATING, reasonable prices. CLearbrook 5-1965. (11-25

EXPERIENCED WOMAN, Reliable, wants day work. Mondays, Tuesday, Wednesdays. HUdson 3-5797.

IRONING, MENDING AND Alterations in my home. CLearbrook 5-5714.

ELDERLY WOMAN WILL DO babysitting in your home, Saturdays, Sundays and evenings. CLearbrook 5-7305.

IRONING, MENDING, SIMPLE alterations. POrter 6-0599.

Miscellaneous

CHRISTMAS PUPPIES POODles, Schnauzers, and German Shepherds, top blood lines and temperament. Try our lay-away plan, pay by the week. FLanders 8-4429. (11-20tf

GET S&H GREEN STAMPS when you purchase coal from Ball Fuel Company. Call Montrose 8-0061. Top quality coals delivered anywhere. (10-2tf

TYPEWRITERS SOLD, RENTed $4 Mo. Repaired. IBM Elec. $100, others $35 up. Peterson's. NEwcastle 1-2626. (11-27

ALL BREED DOG TRAINING classes. Enroll now FLanders 8-4429. (11-13tf

MUSHROOM FERTILIZER for sale. Itasca 261-M. (11-29

Save on shoes for all the family. Guaranteed first quality shoes at savings up to $4 a pair. Children's shoes size 8½-3, $2.88 PAIR, 2 PAIR FOR $5.

Corey Self-Service Shoes
742 S. Northwest Hwy.
Palatine
FLanders 8-2318

RUMMAGE SALE
South Jr. High Gym
Arlington Heights
Sat., Nov. 29, 9 a. m. to 1 p. m.
CHAPTER HN, PEO

Halls & Banquet Rooms
For 2 or 200
KORBEL'S KOLONIAL KITCHENS
LEhigh 7-9730

ATKINSON PHOTO SHOP
NEW LOCATION
The DePue Building
Chicago Ave. & Brockway
PALATINE
FLANDERS 8-3610
Photostats While You Wait

YOU ARE INVITED TO VISIT OUR PHYSICAL THERAPY DEPARTMENT
Specializing in
Hydrotherapy Whirlpool
Heat Treatments Infra Red
Short Wave Diathermy
Pine Baths Steam Cabinet
Hydro Galvanic Sitz Baths
Complete Massages
For Reservations Call
LEHIGH 7-2900
ADDOLORATA VILLA
WHEELING, ILL.

BUY WHOLESALE
SAVE ON TOYS AND GIFT ITEMS FOR CHRISTMAS
We are closing out a large lot of toys and games for children all ages while they last, below wholesale cost. Save on electric items — irons, toasters, heaters, blankets, radios, imported gift and costume jewelry, Helbros watches, etc.
WRITE OR PHONE FOR WHOLESALE TOY CATALOG
FLANDERS 9-0792
H & H Distributors
719 W. HILLCREST RD.
PALATINE
Hours: 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., also Sundays
(1 bl. S. of Lake-Cook Rd. on Quintens)

Thanksgiving is getting near. Time to add a little cheer. We have 'em all here ! ! !
- Fresh & dried flower arrangements
- Center pieces
- Fresh Cut Flowers
- Corsages
- Potted Plants

DAYS 8-8, SUNDAYS 9-5
Arlington Heights Gardens, Inc.
¼ mi. S. E. of Palatine Rd. on Rand Rd.
CLearbrook 3-2224

Miscellaneous

SEWING MACHINE TUNE-UP — clean, oil and adjust, $2.95. CLearbrook 3-8733. (11-13tf

LICENSED BEAUTY OPERAtor will work in your home. Permanent wave, $5, CLearbrook 3-2236 or CL 3-3384. (8-8tf

USED ELECTRIC PORTABLE sewing machine, $15. FLanders 8-5581 after 7 p.m. or weekend. (10-16tf

PERMANENT WAVE, HAIR cut, $7, your home, licensed beauty operator. CL 3-5621. Verna. (8-28tf

EXPERT PERMANENT WITH styled hair cut, $7, my home. Licensed beauty operator. LAwrence 9-6625. (12/18

TOYS
GIANT ANT FARMS
A fascinating and educating display of ant life. Regular $6.95 — wholesale $5.40.
DOLLS
Miss High Heels, reg. $6.95 only $4.95. High Heel Bride $7.50 only $5.35. Many other bargains.
WRITE OR PHONE FOR WHOLESALE CATALOG
FLanders 9-0792
H & H Distributors, 719 W. Hillcrest Rd., Palatine. Hours 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., also Sundays.

Selling Out Nursery Stock BELOW COST
FRUIT BEARING TREES,
SHADE, EVERGREENS, etc.

Evergreens	$1.95
Peony roots	.50
Potted roses	.98
Tulip bulbs Doz.	.39
50 lbs. Cow Manure	1.69

ART HOELTERHOFF GARDEN CENTER
2400 River Road
River Grove, Ill.

BUY DIRECT AND SAVE — Aluminum combination storm windows and doors, triple track— tilt action—annodized $16.95. Full 1" door $29.95. Windows installed $3 each. Doors installed $12 each. Complete Venetian blind sales & service. Anderson Blinds & Shades, 557 W. Kenilworth, Palatine. FLanders 9-1278.

ADDRESSING SERVICE
We Can Give You Blanket Coverage of
- Arlington Heights
- Rolling Meadows
- Mount Prospect
- Prospect Heights
- Wheeling
- Palatine
- Barrington
- Bensenville
- Addison

and all rural areas
We are equipped for rapid addressing and mailing service for the above areas.
PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
CLearbrook 3-1520

SHOP and DINE
AT
Picturesque Curtiss Farms
(Trout Valley) Cary, Ill.
* * *
"THE CRAZY QUILT"
Antiques—in the old ice house. Open Tues. thru Sat., 11:00 - 5:00.
* * *
"THE HAY BARN"
Trout Valley's Country Store. Casual clothes—Gifts—Toys — Unusual Christmas Decorations. Open Tuesday thru Sunday, 11:00 a. m. to 6:00 p. m. Telephone MErcury 9-7700.
* * *
"FONDA'S"
Interesting shopping in the original Pony Stable.
Furniture—Accessories—Gifts
Interiors — Original Paintings and Jewelry.
Open Monday thru Saturday, 9:30 a. m. to 5:00 p. m. Open Sundays until Christmas (11:00 a. m. to 5:00 p. m.) Telephone MErcury 9-7868.
* * *
"VALLEY CRAFTS"
Featuring the new RINEGLAS — Beautiful do-it-yourself decorations for anywhere in your home. Open Tuesday thru Saturday, 11:00 a. m. to 5:00 p. m.—MErcury 9-7349.
* * *
"THE CHANTRY PANTRY"
Country Home Cooking. Luncheons served 12:00 to 3:00 Tuesday thru Saturday. MErcury 9-7349.
* * *
Take Route 14 to Cary, Ill. Cross tracks at stoplight. Continue one mile through town to Curtiss Farms.

Miscellaneous

ATTACHMENTS FOR HOOVER vacuum cleaner, model No. 61, $15; also assortment of dishes. CLearbrook 3-5661 between 7 and 9 p.m. (6-12tf

PROFESSIONAL 16 MM MOVIE lens—75 mm. f.lg Votar telephoto, T-stopped, $70. Professional movie tripod and pan head, $50. Winchester model 94, 30.30 leather action rifle, $50. Sherwood 2-8642

AMERICAN FLYER "S" GAUGE twin diesel, freight, extra track and equipment. $150 value—$50. FLanders 8-0827.

63c OFF! FRESH, FROZEN raspberries, ½ gallon, 4 lbs. or more, $1.60 value—ONLY 97c. Prince Castles-Cock Robin Stores, 922 W. Northwest hwy., Arlington Heights.

THAYER DELUXE BABY BUGgy, good condition, $15. CLearbrook 3-5974.

HEDGES—$5 for 100
SHADE TREES—$5 B&B
EVERGREENS & SHRUBS
BUTLER'S NURSERY
N. ARLINGTON HTS. RD.
CLearbrook 3-1478

GARAGE DOORS
COMPLETELY INSTALLED
$85.00
Our wide variety of styles can do much to improve the appearance of your home.
Buckeridge Door
110 DRYDEN
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
CLEARBROOK 3-1383

ORDER YOUR HOLIDAY POULTRY NOW
Fresh dressed turkeys, geese, ducks and chickens. Also country fresh eggs. Winter potatoes, 50 lb. sack, $1.79. Squash — Hubbard, acorn, buttercup and butternut. Also other fresh fruits & vegetables.
Schroeder's Farm
¾ mile northwest of Zenith Radio Tower (U. S. 12) Rand Rd., Mount Prospect, Ill.
CLearbrook 5-2394

TRAINS
Lionel Diesel electric trains, AO 27 — reg. $81.95, only $65.97.
Also HO gauge train sets & many others.
WRITE OR PHONE FOR WHOLESALE CATALOG
Flanders 9-0792. H & H Distributors, 719 W. Hillcrest Rd., Palatine. Hours 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., also Sundays.

ILLINOIS RAILROAD SALVAGE STORE

Prell Shampoo, 60c size	39c
LaCross cuticle & nail set, reg. $2.50	65c
½ gal. Klor Wonder Rinse, reg. 89c	39c
Lb. graphite grease	35c
Ladies cuffed or flared panties	3/$1.50
LARGE SELECTION OF NEW $1.00 TOYS	69c
Chino work pants	$2.98
Nylon bowling bags	$5.75
20 gal. Garbage Cans	$2.95
4'x8' V-groove mahogany paneling	$6.00
Wood table legs, set of 4	$1.50

New Store Hours: (Starting Sept. 1): Open Tues., Wed., Thurs., 9 to 6; Fri. & Sat., 9 to 9; Sunday, 10 to 6. Closed Mon.
ILLINOIS RAILROAD SALVAGE STORE
ON RTE. 83, 1 BLOCK S. OF RTE. 45 IN MUNDELEIN, ILL.

JOE'S TRADING POST
Attending big auction this week — expect truckloads of new merchandise. 22" Lennox coal furnace, like new, complete with blower, cheap.
4 H. P. gasoline engine with reduction gear, cheap.
RUGS—9x12, $24.50 and up. Throw rugs $1.49 and up. Filing cabinets with safe, $35. Men's oxfords, reg. $15.95 val., only $7.95. 200 Pr. Ladies' and Girls' wool gloves and mitts, 39c and up. Men's light rubber clogs, $1..75 pair. Girls' white gym shoes, $2.49 pair. Folding stairway, $15. Captain chairs, heavy, unfinished, $7.95 ea. Double drain sink & cabinet, $49.50.
200 men's 4-buckle overshoes, $5.75 pr. 52 pc. Anniversary dinner set, gold trim, $9.95. Anti-freeze, $2.29 gal. Heet, 39c can.
700 storm windows, $1.50 and up, Ziegler combination kitchen heaters, $30 & $35 ea. 4x8' Masonite sheets $3.50 ea. Gun type oil burner, cheap. Electric motors, $4 and up. Also new line of aluminum ware — coffee percolators, pots and double cookers — at about wholesale prices. Oil stoves, $15 and up. Apart. size gas range, like new, $35. Elec. range, like new, cheap. Sabre saws, $17.75, ½" drill $23.95. Alarm clocks, $1.97. Tarpaulins, 6x8, $4.95; 12x16, $15.95. ¼" elec. drills $9.95 & up. 7" ram saw, $29.50. Men's work shoes, $5.49 pr. Tool boxes $3.95 & up. White paint, $2.39 gallon. Porch and deck paint, $3.39 gallon. Aluminum paint, $2.75 gallon. Also linseed oil, turpentine, paint remover, and paint brushes, linoleum, congo wall, plumbing, hardware, and electrical supplies. Power tools, vises, and thousands of other items. The only store of its kind in north DuPage County.
Wood Dale Road 400 ft. north of Lawrence Ave. (now Thorndale Ave.), 1½ miles north of Wood Dale.
Open Saturdays & Sundays Only—10 to 5 p. m.

Miscellaneous

SOFABED, LOUNGE CHAIR, Ottoman. Best offer. CL 5-1968.

XMAS LIONEL BARGAIN. New freight engine and tender, also transformer, 14 cars, 2 engines, bridges, signals, 67 pieces track. $35. FLanders 8-0739.

2-WHEEL UTILITY TRAILER, $35. Lot 35-C, Lehman's Trailer Court, Bensenville.

52"x62" ALUMINUM FRAME picture storm window. Cheap. CLearbrook 3-4871.

PLANER & JOINER. LEHIGH 7-0249.

2 YEAR OLD AMERICAN FLYer train, good condition. LEhigh 7-4446.

AMERICAN FLYER — SILVER Streak, all accessories. Reasonable. CLearbrook 5-1577. (*

SEWING MACHINE CONSOLE. CLearbrook 5-7728.

BLONDE STORKLINE 6 YEAR crib with mattress. $35. CLearbrook 3-1978.

BABY BUGGY; BATHINET. FLanders 9-0590.

ELECTRIC HOME PASTEURIzer, 1 gallon—like new. CLearbrook 5-0975.

USED JUKE BOXES, SHUFFLE alleys, and bumper pool tables. Ideal for home and recreation rooms. CL 3-8300. (12-11

18" DUNLOP JIG SAW, $14. B.&J. 2¼x3¼ Press camera, F4-5 Ektar flashmatic lens, packholder, Kalart range finder, ground glass focus, drop bed, sunshade, filter, lens cover, table top tripod. Cost $210—sell for $110. Call CLearbrook 3-0816 after 6.

30 GALLON GAS HOT WATER heater, good condition, $25. POrter 6-3198.

OIL BURNER, ALL CONtrols. CLearbrook 3-6546.

HOLIDAY FAIR — Wheaton Methodist Church. December 3 and 4. Wed. 4 p. m. to 10 p. m. Dinner served from 5:00. Thurs. 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. Light lunches served continuously.

Lionel Train Bargain
2 train 0 gauge railroad includes everything a boy and his dad could wish for. 2 big locomotives, 17 kinds of cars, 7 remote control switches, 250 watt transformer, 72' of track, working accessories and extras galore. New condition. Will accept half what I paid for it.
CLEARBROOK 3-7067

WILL YOU HAVE THE TIME to wrap your gifts? Why not bring them to me and let me do the work in my home?
491 E. MERLE LANE
WHEELING, ILLINOIS
Phone LE 7-0294 after 4 p. m.

Thanksgiving Special
Pottery turkey with foliage plant 95c—or with fresh flowers $1.50. Cash and carry.
Sylvia's Flowers
1316 N. STATE ROAD
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Large selection of modern dinette sets; black, bronze and chrome, all formica tops, latest design and colors, 5-pc. set, $45.50; large 7-pc. set, $69.50. New base and wall kitchen cab., stove, Frigidaires, plumbing, electric; paint, $1.99 gal. and up; 4" soil pipe, $1.50 length; linoleum, any size and patterns; electric motors, $3 and up; large assortment of new and used tools; washing machines, beginners violins, $33.50 value for $16.50, and thousands of other items. Everythipg at bargain prices. Easy payments can be arranged.
Wheeling Sales Barn Trading Post
860 S. MILWAUKEE AVE.
WHEELING, ILLINOIS
1 mile south of Dundee Rd.
LEHIGH 7-0494

"Come in and Browse"
SHOPPERAMA
Discount Dept. Store
On Rand Rd., U. S. 12,
West of Route 53, Palatine
OPEN DAILY & SUNDAYS
9:30 A. M. - 9 P. M.
Bargains Every Day
Pair-a-trooper INSULATED boots, $13.50; hooded sweat shirts, sizes 2 thru 16, $1.77. Flannel pajamas, 2-pc., with feet, sizes 1-6, $1.49; boys' corduroy pants, sizes 6-18, $2.98; men's tanker jackets, $5.99; dust pans 29c; Xmas wrapping paper, reg. 59c roll, now 29c; 15' drop cords, 99c. Beaut. upholstered studio beds, $59.95.
Tremendous Savings Now on Xmas Toys & Gifts
USE OUR LAY-AWAY PLAN

Dogs, Pets, Equipment

DOGS BOARDED AT BEAUTIful Louanne Park Kennels. Individual runs and care. Heated kennels. Grown boxers and puppies usually available. CLearbrook 3-6160. (5-3tf

BOXER PUPPIES, 3 MONTHS old, lots of flash, AKC, all shots, ears cropped. CLearbrook 3-6160. (11-27

GERMAN SHEPHERD, AKC; 11 weeks, champion sired. Hazel 6-5843.

FOR CHRISTMAS — RESERVE your Boxer puppy now. Brindles and fawns, boys or girls. Mother, father both champions. Cropped and permanently inoculated. Call mornings, evenings, weekends — FLanders 8-4196. (12-4

Beagles, Cockers, Dachshunds, Scotties, Wires, Collies, German Sheps. Many others, $10 up.
WE ALSO BUY PUPPIES
Pluto's Dog House
on Irving Park
4 Blks. West of Mannheim Rd.

PETZOLD KENNELS
HEmpstead 9-2788
(Formerly Stargard Kennel)
Boarding—Grooming—Training—Air Conditioned Heated—Outside Runs
Rte. 83 near Landmeier Road
100 ft. south of water tower
Mail address, Box 232, Rt. 3
Bensenville

ALL POPULAR BREEDS $10 UP
Established over 30 Years
LYNN'S KENNELS
RIVER RD. & HIGGINS RD.
TAlcott 3-1857
Open 10 to 10 every day

Sporting Goods

CLOSING OUT — MANY 1958 Golf Clubs. Call Sam Rauworth, Pro, at CLearbrook 3-7167 for prices. (11/13/tf

.35 REMINGTON GAMEMASTER rifle, 12 gauge shotgun, will trade for complete set golf clubs. CLearbrook 5-0975.

Try A Want Ad

Dogs, Pets, Equipment

SPRINGER SPANIEL PUPPIES for sale. CLearbrook 3-3706 or GLadstone 6-7888. (10-30tf

TOY BLACK POODLE PUPS, AKC, shots, paper trained, home raised. $150. LAwrence 9-5025. (11-27

WANTED — GOOD HOME FOR miniature cocker spaniel, pedigreed. 173 George rd., Wheeling, LEhigh 7-0566.

GOLDEN RETRIEVER PUPS, 4½ months, AKC registered. Champion sired. CL 3-3347.

BREEDING PARAKEETS AND equipment. LAwrence 9-5454.

GRAY FEMALE KITTEN needs home. CLearbrook 5-0998.

Beagles $25, terriers $15 & up, collie sheps $10 & up, ½ boxers & German Shepherds $15. Mixed puppies $5 & up. Canaries, stands & cages.
WE BUY PUPPIES
Wallace on Dempster Rd.
700 ft. E. of Potter Rd., across Maine high school, Des Plaines.
VANDERBILT 4-8696

ANGEL FISH 5 FOR $1
ZEBRA FISH 3 FOR $1
Used Oscar piston pump.....$15
JAN-LYNN PET SHOP
4 S. ADDISON
BENSENVILLE
Store Hours: 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., Fridays 9 to 9
POrter 6-4274

We're Disgraced!
Just think, we're peaceful, have brilliant color, are good community fish, and usually sell for $1.39 a pair, but the boss says, this week only,
Queen Barbs, 2 for 89c
Come in and see our modern aquariama.
PALATINE PET SHOP
Free Del. except on Specials
10 W. Chicago, Palatine
FLANDERS 9-1704

Country Aire Kennel
PROFESSIONAL TRIMMING — ALL BREEDS
by John Brueggeman
POODLE and TERRIER SPECIALISTS
Boarding and Obedience Training or to your Own Specifications
1144 Irving Park Rd., Bensenville
¼ Mile East of Route 83 POrter 6-5353
Pickup and Delivery Available

Paddock Publications Sold At 87 Newsstands

ADDISON
B & E Food Mart, 20 E. Lake St.
Jumbo Drive In, 100 E. Lake St.
Marty's Food Shop, 105 N. Addison Rd.
Treichler Grocery, 229 E. Lake Street
APTAKISIC
Giest & Wheeling Lumber Yard
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
Arlington Food Shop, 1400 W. N. W. Hwy.
Arlington Heights News Agency, 200 W. Campbell
Arlington Heights Pharmacy, 25 W. Davis
Lohr's Pharmacy, 24 E. Northwest highway
Harris Pharmacy, 20 S. Dunton
Henderson's Pharmacy, The Elms-Northwest Hwy.
Hilltop Apothecary, 415 S. State
Kindler's Newsstand, Davis at Dunton
Len & Irene's Delicatessen, 15 E. Eastman
Lunning's Food Shop, 111 E. Davis street
Magnusons, 306 E. Palatine Rd.
Al Maschoff Delicatessen, 9 E. Golf Rd.
Paddock Publications, 217 W. Campbell
L. Summers Delicatessen, 3 W. Campbell
Walgreen Drugs, Arlington Market
Walgreen's Agency Drug Store, Westgate Shopping Center
BARTLETT
Humbracht's Confectionery, Oak and Bartlett
BENSENVILLE
Bensenville News Agency, 115 W. Main
Vern and El's, 205 E. Irving Park
Duerkop Pharmacy, 205 W. Main
Gieger's Drug Store, 1214 W. Irving Pk.
Len and Sev's IGA, 440 S. York
The Spot, Irving Pk. and Spruce st.
Wilkinson Pharmacy, 7 S. Center
BLOOMINGDALE
Bloomingdale Pharmacy, Lake street
BUFFALO GROVE
Marlewski Grocery
CLOVERDALE
Tedrahn Store, Gary road
DEERFIELD
Ed Wolf's Store, Waukegan road
DES PLAINES
Des Plaines News Agency, 1519 Ellinwood
Frank's Grocery, River rd., North of Rand
Mary Kay's Food Store, NE Cor. Rand & River rds.
Miller's Dairy Store, SE Cor. Rand and River rds.
ELK GROVE AREA
Royal Blue Store, Higgins and York roads
Trailertown Market, Oakton St. & Higgins Rd.
HALF DAY
Half Day Grocery, Milwaukee avenue
ITASCA
Itasca News Agency, 105 W. Orchard
Itasca Pharmacy, 200 W. Irving Park
KEENEYVILLE
Sherman's Grocery, Lake street
LAKE ZURICH
Gene Frank's News Agency, 20 E. Main
LONG GROVE
Old Farm Country Store, Long Grove road
MEDINAH
Benhart's Store, Medinah road
MOUNT PROSPECT
Prehm's Delicatessen, 35 S. Main
Carl's Food, 15 E. Prospect
Keefer's Pharmacy, 10 E. Northwest highway
Unique Pharmacy, 1 W. Prospect
Van Driel's Drug Store, 100 E. Northwest highway
NORTHBROOK
Adams Drug Store, 1900 Shermer avenue
Red Olson Grocery, Dundee and Sanders road
Marty's Service Station, Dundee and Pfingsten
Huerbinger's Drug Store, Church street
ONTARIOVILLE
Backus Store, Wayne Township
PALATINE
Coleman's Rexall Pharmacy, 40 N. Brockway
Denz Drug Store, 100 S. Northwest highway
Janie's Quality Food Mart, 422 E. Chicago
Moo-Bar Drive-In, 154 N. Northwest highway
North Western Depot, Bothwell at Slade
Palatine Drug Store, 25 N. Brockway
Kirchhoff Food Shop, 21 W. Railroad avenue
PRAIRIE VIEW
Aaron Fells Grocery, The Center of Town
PROSPECT HEIGHTS
Prospect Heights Variety Store, 4½ E. McDonald
ROLLING MEADOWS
Jim's Service Station, Campbell at Wilke
Suburban Drug Store, Kirchhoff and Meadow
ROSELLE
Roselle Walgreen Agency Drug Store, 15 E. Irving Park Road
Snyder's Rexall Pharmacy, 123 Main
RURAL AREAS
State and Rand Service, State and Rand roads
Farmside Grocery, Route 83 and Gilmer road
Herb Noftz Auto Rebuilders, Rand and Quintens road
Lehman Trailer Sales, Touhy & Higgins roads
Lil's Grocery, Dundee and Sanders roads
Northwest Outpost, Palatine and Rand roads
Tri-Corner Service, Rand rd., E. of Palatine rd.
Walenter's Grocery, Rand and County Line roads
VILLA PARK
Les & Dot's Super Mart, Ardmore & Armitage Ave.
WHEELING
Kutza Drug, Dundee road
Mark Drugs, Walgreen Agency, Dundee road
Mun's Grocery, Dundee road
Royal Blue Store, Milwaukee avenue
Welflin's Grocery, Milwaukee avenue
Wheeling Drug Store, Milwaukee avenue
WOOD DALE
Dyslin's Delicatessen, 272 W. Irving Pk.
Siever's Drug Store, 318 Wood Dale road
Town Liquor Store, 151 E. Front St.
Virginia's Restaurant, 306 N. Wood Dale road

Lost

LOST, ABOUT OCTOBER 8TH off of a truck, one carton weighing 40 lbs., containing small motors marked for Chas. Bruning Co. Finder please contact Box B74, Paddock Publications — Reward. (11-25

BOY'S NEW J. C. HIGGINS black racer bicycle. Missing month or more. No questions asked. Reward. Clearbrook 3-4072.

STRAYED — SMALL BEAGLE, dark hound colors, sore on neck. Answers to "Reggie." CLearbrook 5-1367; after Wed. call CLearbrook 5-6064.

Found

3 BOYS' SCHWINN BICYCLES in field. Identification necessary. CLearbrook 3-3550.

DOG, TAN, LONG HAIRED male puppy. HAzel 6-2472. (*

Business Opportunities

All You Do Is Make Money!
Net $15,000 and up annually. Join the nation's fastest growing Drive-In chain with over 200 Dog 'n Suds Drive-Ins proven in 20 states. For $7,500 minimum cash investment required we can set you up in your OWN Dog n Suds Drive-In Restaurant. We procure locations and buildings. Write or call Dog n Suds, Inc., Box 546, Champaign, Illinois.

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HAS CHOICE LOCATION FOR LEASE IN BARRINGTON
Call BRiargate 4-3470

Boats

$1,000 TAKES 1958 AMERICAN Marine runabout. Walk-thru deck, windshield, steering wheel, cover, cushion seats, 18 h.p. Evinrude motor. CLearbrook 3-0365.

Personal

DRINKING A PROBLEM? Write Alcoholics Anonymous, Box A-10, Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights, (5-3tf

WANTED: CARPOOLERS TO Clearing District (Midway Airport), Southern, Twinbrook 4-6950

WANTED: RIDE BETWEEN ARlington Heights and Mannheim road, Lake St. intersection weekdays. Call Fillmore 5-4600 between 8-4:30. B. Gecan.

WISH TO CONTACT PARTY who purchased red collar harness for tan puppy in Roselle. HAzel 6-2472. (*

Wanted To Buy

16" TAYLOR TRICYCLE. ALSO sell 2 toddlers' tricycles. Clearbrook 3-3074.

UPRIGHT PIANO. REASONable. CLearbrook 3-3482 or VAnderbilt 4-9607.

4 USED STORM WINDOWS 40x 50¾ in good condition, and reasonable. 1 modern sofa in good condition and reasonably priced. CLearbrook 3-2967.

USED CEMENT MIXER. BILL Click - VAnderbilt 4-6115.

Radio, TV, Hi-Fi

BLONDE 27" TV SET, $75; COLor TV, $150. Both beautiful consoles. CLearbrook 3-4441.

17" MAHOGANY TV, $50; G.E. portable mangle, $10. CLearbrook 5-1194.

Entertainment

DANCE BAND AVAILABLE for all occasions. FLanders 8-1414. (9/11tf

In Appreciation

IN MEMORIAM

In memory of our dear husband and father, Albert E. Busse, who pased away November 27, 1957.

Memories are treasures,
No one can steal
Death is a heartache
Nothing can heal

Some may forget him,
Now that he is gone
We shall remember
No matter how long.
Loving wife Emma
and children

Lessons In English

By W. L. GORDON

OFTEN MUSUSED

Do not say, "I can't seem to understand the subject." Say, "I seem unable to understand."

The plural of staff (stick or piece of wood) is staves. The plural of staff (number of persons) is staffs.

Do not say, "She is the girl whom I think was there." Say, "She is the girl who I think was there."

Distinguish between expedient (advantageous; desirable) and expeditious (quickly done; prompt). Thus: "His solution was expedient," and, "Have you a more expeditious method?"

Do not say, "He's an all-around star." Say, "He's an all-round star."

The distinction in the use of the noun neglect and negligence is that neglect refers to the actual and specific failure or omission, while negligence refers to the trait of character, habit, or tendency. Thus: "His negligence has caused his family much distress," and, "His neglect of the notice cost him dearly."

OFTEN MISPRONOUNCED

Pyramidal. Accent is on second syllable, not the first.

Serene and serenity. Pronounce the second syllable of "serene" as "reen," and the second syllable of "serenity" as "rehn."

Acumen. Pronounce a-kyu-mehn, accent on second syllable.

Cornucopia. Pronounce kohr-nyu-koh-pi-a, principal accent on third syllable.

Diseur (professional reciter). Pronounce dee-zuhr, accent second syllable.

Roue (a debauchee or rake). Pronounce roo-ai, accent on second syllable.

OFTEN MISSPELLED

Statue (sculptured figure); stature (height); statute (law). Depositary (a person who holds something in safekeeping); depository (a place in which anything of value is deposited). Presentiment (premonition); presentment (presentation). Derring-do (valor); not "daring-do." Psychic; although pronounced sigh-kick. Sewage (contents of a sewer); sewerage (system of sewers).

WORD STUDY

"Use a word three times and it is yours." Let us increase our vocabulary by mastering one word each day. Words for this lesson:

Mediocrity; moderate mental capacity, ability, skill, etc. (Pronounce mee-di-ock-ri-ti, accent third syllable). "He was unable to rise above the level of mediocrity in anything he attempted."

Dissenting; expressing disagreement. "The motion was carried without a dissenting voice."

Fatuous; foolish; blandly inane; without reality; illusory. (Pronounce fat-yu-uss, accent first syllable). "The idler seemed to soar aloft in his fatuous dreams."

Credulous; inclined to believe, especially on slight evidence. "The more a man knows, the less credulous he is."

Your Sewer BLOCKED?
WE WILL OPEN IT WITHOUT DIGGING

Prompt and Efficient Service
Finest in Electrically Driven Sewer Rods
We open Main Sewers, Sink Sewers, down spouts, floor drains and pump septic tanks.
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LICENSED AND BONDED
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SANITARY SEWER SERVICE
Herman L. Christ, Prop.
(formerly of Aladdin)
TEL. CLEARBROOK 3-1664
2000 N. State Rd.
(State & Rand Rd.)
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

— Shopping Prospect Heights —

Men who have trouble finding a proper fit in sports shirts should be pleased to hear that Jack Wheeler's men's and boys' store has received a fine selection of sports shirts in exact neck sizes and sleeve lengths. These make appreciated gifts and Jack Wheeler suggests early shopping with layaway privileges in order to insure a complete selection.

Wheeler's has built up its inventory a great deal in the last four weeks in order to provide shoppers with gifts to please every man and boy on the Christmas list.

A gift shop has been added to the store, featuring unusual gifts for men, including shoe horns, jewelry boxes, fitted cases and leather goods.

A very popular item is the new Arrow wash-and-wear dress shirt. All cotton, it has convertible cuffs which can be worn either buttoned or with cufflinks. Another item is the new brushed felt hat by Adam, which Wheeler's has in rich colors of brown and grey. Wheeler also has socks of 100 per cent spun orlon, featured in a variety of colors and patterns, which give long wear and will not shrink when washed in automatic washing machines. Neckties by Wembley are the most colorful and unusual ever, according to Jack Wheeler.

Outdoor sportsmen should appreciate Jockey therma-knit long underwear for those really cold weather days ahead. Stratojac suburban coats are a cold weather favorite also.

Wash-and-wear flannel slacks are a long-standing favorite. These slacks will hold a crease and are machine washable and dryable.

For the boys on the shopping list, Jack Wheeler suggests wash pants in Ivy League models and flannel shirts in the latest button-down styles. Sizes 6-20 are carried and Wheeler's has just received new shipments.

Specially for
LITTLE GIRLS

Sets of play dishes perfect for tea parties specially priced from 49c to 4.98.

• Hallmark cards • Gift wrappings

HERDRICH'S
Prospect Heights Variety Store
4½ E. McDonald Rd. CLearbrook 3-6090

Bid Notice To Auto Dealers

The Village Clerk of Arlington Heights will accept sealed bids for one (1) 1959 passenger car until 5:00 P.M. December 2, 1958. Specifications are available at the Village Clerk's Office, 107 West Davis, Village Hall, Arlington Heights, Ill.

The Board of Trustees reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids, and to make awards it deems most advantageous to the Village.

Mildred O. Pearson,
Village Clerk
Published in Paddock Publications Nov. 20, 27, 1958.

Emergency Blood Bank Established

by PAUL ZEHNER

The decision of the trustees of Lutheran General Hospital to establish up-to-date blood bank facilities in the new hospital now being built on Dempster street marked an important step in safeguarding the health of those who live in the northwest suburban area.

Virtually all hospitals now have access to blood banks in emergency, but there is extra safety and convenience in having a blood bank right in the community.

Not only is blood of the proper type available on a moment's notice to treat patients, but there is also opportunity to "deposit" blood to the account of a friend in need of a life-giving transfusion, or to establish a blood "credit" for oneself or one's family.

* * *

SO IMPORTANT have blood transfusions become in modern medicine that doctors and hospilead in establishing Joint Blood lead in establishing Joint Blood Council, Inc., which has drawn up rules for the handling of blood and its derivatives, and seeks to make blood accessible to all who need it.

The council has tried to keep down the cost of blood transfusions by systemizing the collection of blood from voluntary givers. To this has been added a uniform plan so that the gift of blood can be credited to a friend to help hold down the cost of recovery.

The donor is provided with a card which gives his own blood type and the date of each blood donation. This card could save his own life because it may save precious minutes that otherwise would be needed to determine blood type. But it is also a "credit card" in case of emergency.

* * *

THE HOSPITAL plays a key role in collecting, storing and distributing blood as needed. It is most often used whole to replace blood lost in injuries. However, it can be processed for its components, such as plasma used to combat shock, packed red cells used in treating anemia, and gamma globulin used to prevent or modify certain diseases.

The great prevalence of auto accidents today has greatly increased the need for blood. Tens of thousands of auto victims are alive today because there was a hospital close by, equipped with a bank of blood supplied by a thoughtful community. (B8

Bid Notice Equipment Dealers

The Village Clerk of Arlington Heights will accept sealed bids for two (2) 12 ft. Underbody Truck Scrapers, until 5:00 P.M. December 2, 1958. Specifications available at the office of the Village Clerk, Village Hall, 107 West Davis, Arlington Heights, Illinois.

The Board of Trustees reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids, and to make awards it deems most advantageous to the Village.

Mildred O. Pearson,
Village Clerk
Published in Paddock Publications Nov. 20, 27, 1958. (B9

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One-Day Service
In Our Own Laboratory
on Premises
Large selection of
Imported Frames
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SINCLAIR SERVICE
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• Complete automatic service
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CL 3-4865

JEWEL FOOD STORE
ED EVETT, Grocery Manager
CLAIRE DUDA, Market Manager
Open Friday Evenings 'til 9
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Open daily
9 a.m. - 10 p.m.
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1 p.m. - 7 p.m.

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Free Pick-Up & Delivery
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Shopping Center
On Elmhurst Rd. (Rte. 83), 1½ miles north of junction of Rte. 12 (Rand Rd.) and Rte. 83

PROSPECT HTS.
VARIETY
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• Magazines
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Free Parking
for
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Tues. and Fri.—9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Closed All Day Wednesday

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HOME OF $9.50 GLASSES
1482 Miner, 2nd Floor, Des Plaines Theatre Bldg.
Des Plaines VAnderbilt 7-2361

THE ELMHURST
HOME OF $9.50 GLASSES
206 N. York Rd., Elmhurst TErrace 4-7710
Elmhurst Hours: Daily, including Sat., 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.; Mon. & Thurs., 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Closed All Day Wednesday

New Allstate Insurance Sales and Service Office

NOW OPEN FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE

We're pleased to be among so many good friends here in Arlington Heights. We know our new office will serve its purpose well in giving *even better* service to the thousands of Allstate policyholders who live here.

And we're sure we'll be making more *new* friends too. Now that it's even more convenient to do so, why don't you stop in and get all the money-saving facts about Allstate insurance? There's an Allstate Agent on hand 6 days a week to answer your questions about Auto, Fire, Theft, Liability, Homeowners and Life* insurance. Why not stop in soon?

New Allstate Sales and Service Office
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Phone CLearbrook 5-0326

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Watch the Want Ads for Bargains

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Fur-look Coats

Yes, those wonderful fur-look coats and wraps of man-made Borgana, Cloud 9, Allegro, etc. are beautiful and practical but they do require special cleaning processes. We are equipped to give them the same soft, fluffy and clean appearance they had when new.

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L'NOR CLEANERS

CLearbrook 5-4600

662 E. Northwest Hwy., Mt. Prospect

7 N. Elmhurst Rd., Prospect Heights

THE TOUCH THAT MAKES A DINNER GREAT!
SUPER SPECIALS IN LIQUORS

OPEN THANKSGIVING 'TIL 4 P.M.

Reg. 5.99 imported 6-yr.-old Canadian Whiskey 5th **3.98**

Reg. 3.98 nationally advertised Vodka 5TH **2.79**

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Reg. 1.39 extra pale dry or sweet Vermouth 5TH **89c**

Reg. 5.98 imported 21-year-old Grand Armagnac Brandy 5TH **3.98**

Reg. 5.39 imported Napolean brand French Brandy 5TH **3.49**

Reg. 4.23 imported light or dark CARIOCA Rum 5TH **2.98**

Reg. 4.49 imported from France 1952 vintage brut Champagne ... 5TH **3.98**
OTHERS FROM 1.89 5th

Reg. 4.95 nationally advertised bonded Whiskey 5TH **3.39**

Reg. 6.37 nationally advertised imported Scotch 5TH **4.49**

Reg. 2.89 20% California Port, Muscatel, Sherry Sweet Wine .. GAL. **2.49**

German, French, Portuguese
WINE
Reg. 1.89 5th **98c**

OLD THOMPSON Blended Whiskey
Reg. 3.99 5th **2.89**

BEER

Old Style Lager
Case 24 12-oz. bottles
3.39
Six 12-oz. cans
97c

Drewry's
Case 24 12-oz. bottles
2.79

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HOURS: DAILY 9 A.M. to 10 P.M.

PROSPECT HEIGHTS
SUNDAYS 1 to 7 P.M.

SALE DATES — November 25 through 30

Bensenville REGISTER

9th Year — 14 | Bensenville, Illinois | THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1958 | 2 Sections, 32 Pages | $4.00 A Year — 10c A Copy

Girl Gets $200 Reward; Tabbed Beater Of Friend

JIM FRANKLIN, president of the White Pines Civic association, presents that group's $200 reward to Peggy Eccelstron who supplied information to police that led to the arrest and conviction of the assailant of a 15-year old Peter McCann. (Wallace photo

A 13-year-old White Pines girl who coupled a good memory with a keen sense of public responsibilty is $200 to the good as a result.

That's the amount of the reward that has been presented to Peggy Eccelston, Church rd. and Forestview ave., by the White Pines Civic association in connection with the information she supplied that led to the arrest and conviction of a Leyden township youth, 17.

It was last June 25 when 15-year-old Peter McCann was beaten for apparently no reason outside his home on Church rd. by one of two older boys who drove up on a motor scooter. He was hospitalized at Memorial hospital in Elmhurst.

LEARNING of the disgraceful incident, officials of the civic group immediately offered a $200 reward for information that might lead to arrest and conviction of the then unknown assailant. The Eccelston girl had been a witness to the beating.

About a month later she spotted the young tough that had done the beating as he passed by her home and she immediately notified Mrs. McCann who in turn called the DuPage sheriff's office. The Leyden township boy was picked up a short time later and was subsequently fined for the attack by Justice of the Peace Jack Parish.

Home Building In Du Page Maintains Steady Pace

Building activity in Du Page cities and villages remained on a pretty steady plane last month as 213 homes were okayed valued at $3,630,081.

The previous month found 217 new dwellings recorded with a valuation of $3,592,629. Last month's business also compared closely to that of October, 1957, when there were 212 new residences approved to cost an estimated $3,457,717.

Overall valuation for all permits during October in the municipalities came to $5,623,854. Pacesetter among the communities was Lombard with 34 new homes. In the outlook on total valuation top honors went to Glen Ellyn with $1,079,510.

TOP SPOT IN north DuPage last month went, rather surprisingly, to Roselle, which was encountering its second best month in home construction in postwar history and its second this year as 23 permits were issued. A record 25 went out in July.

Following Roselle on the local scene in order were the usual leader, Addison and then Bensenville, Itasca and Wood Dale. All five communities accounted for permits issued for 66 new residences during October, it was disclosed.

Apartments again played another important part in DuPage building activity last month with permits issued for 51 units valued at $446,950. Six in Bensenville were listed for $50,000 and two in Wood Dale for $21,000.

The leader in this phase of home building was Glen Ellyn where 18 units are going up to cost a total of $174,700. Other permits were as follows: Lombard, 12 units for $60,000; Villa Park, four for $43,250; Westmont, three for $35,000 and Naperville, two for $28,000.

Dad's Day Visitor

Visiting his son, Walter Jr., at the Alpha Delta Phi social fraternity for Dad's day activities earlier this month at the University of Illinois at Champaign-Urbana was Walter Baran Sr., 1214 Brookwood, Bensenville.

DuPage One Of 36 Counties To Lose School Districts

DuPage was one of 36 Illinois counties whose number of school districts was reduced during the past year, according to Vernon L. Nickell, superintendent of public instruction. Throughout the state the number of districts dropped from 1,849 to 1,770.

One of the two departed Du Page districts, Lincoln 1, was taken in by Bensenville district 2. The decrease in little Pope county downstate represented the extreme in the state picture. There 17 grade and one high school district have become a single unit district.

Final Meeting Of Dem Women Tuesday

The Democratic women's organization of Addison township will hold its final meeting of the year Tuesday at the home of the chairman, Mrs. Ruth James, 17W274 Rodeck lane, corner of rte. 83, a quarter-mile north of Grand ave.

FRIEDA MILSTREICH, first full time secretary for the Bensenville chamber of commerce, gets acquainted with two other officers of the business people's organization. With her are Tom McCauley, president, and Elynor Reid (right), treasurer of the chamber. The chamber's new offices are at 164 N. Addison st., Bensenville. (Wallace photo

VFW Shoot Sunday Open To Public

The Tioga VFW Sportsmen club will sponsor its first turkey shoot Sunday from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Schroeder's farm on York rd. a mile north of Irving.

Twelve-gauge shot guns and shells furnished by the club must be used by contestants. Targets will be placed at 35 yards and that with the most pellet holes will be the winner. Groups of 10 will comprise a shoot and there will be a winner for every shoot.

A PRACTICE range will also be available. Participation is open to the public. Attention to short yardage and variance in shot patterns along with the use of the club's guns only insures every one an equal chance at winning.

Committee members Bob Bostrand, Earl Whalen, Herb Barth, Mickey Moulder and President Carl Kutzner hope the public's response will warrant making the shoot an annual affair.

Register Office Now Has Slot In Door

People who have stopped off at the Register office in Bensenville at 3 N. York st. and found the quarters closed will be glad to learn that a slot has been installed in the door to accept articles and other items for the newspaper at any hour daily.

RAYMOND A. FRANZEN

Melquist Lonely Inmate

Charles Melquist sits, but does little else as a pretty lonely and isolated prisoner in his cell at the county jail in Wheaton.

Since his imprisonment began last Tuesday afternoon he has had only two visitors — his attorney and a protestant minister. Although his second floor cell faces the "bull pen," he is not permitted into this more open area periodically as are other adjacent prisoners.

He is not, however, being subjected to a complete isolation, according to Deputy Sheriff Lawrence Murphy. "His parents, for instance, would be permitted to visit with him, but they have not appeared as yet," he revealed late Tuesday.

In the meantime, further action and prosecution of the case will apparently be postponed until next week. State's Attorney William Guild, elected county judge earlier this month, will resign from the job Monday to assume the bench post.

THE Du PAGE board of supervisors is Monday morning expected to appoint a new state's attorney to complete Guild's term and the task of naming a prosecutor will be up to his successor, a spokesman for Guild stated this week.

The case is expected to go before the new DuPage grand jury which convenes December 10, but the present grand jury which has completed its work could be called back in view of the seriousness of the matter.

Working closely on the Melquist case with Guild to date has been Assistant State's Attorney William Bauer. If not Guild's successor, a post many feel he is in line for, Bauer would certainly appear to be the logical choice to prosecute Melquist.

Franzen Heads Hospital Board Of Trustees

Itascan Raymond A. Franzen has been elected president of the DuPage Memorial hospital board of trustees for the coming year.

Announcement of his selection came at the hospital's annual meeting earlier this month. A native of the Itasca area, Franzen has a long record of interest in the affairs of the hospital. He is president of the Bensenville State bank.

HE HAS previously served as chairman of the hospital's 60-member board of governors, has been a member of the board of trustees and last year was in charge of its fund raising activities. He has also been chairman of the hospital's annual benefit dinner for two years.

Also elected recently were Dr. Charles A. Gutzmer, Elmhurst, as vice president, and Walter C. Schaefer, Elmhurst, as treasurer of the board of trustees. Franzen is a graduate of Amherst college, Mass.

Off The REGISTER Record

by HEC

- Businessmen Are Seeking Your Aid
- There Was No Need For New Speed Limits
- Realistic Or Not, They Haven't Helped

The Bensenville chamber of commerce, as at least a few are probably aware, has been endeavoring in recent weeks to raise money for decorations to adorn the downtown section of town during the holidays now coming up on the calendar rapidly.

While the businessmen have expressed their gratitude to the numerous citizens and families that have seen fit to contribute their dollar or more, such appreciative people have been too few in number to make the $3,000 goal even closely within sight.

It would seem here that a matter of civic pride and natural desire to present Bensenville in some of the traditional color and vogue of the Christmas period is being grossly ignored or shunted away by too many people as the time to do something about it grows all too short.

Folks, you chose Bensenville as your town and the chamber of commerce, like any neighbor that might suddenly be in distress, has now come forth with a request for aid . . . aid, we might add, that we know is sought in all sincerity and will be appreciated when received in the same manner.

★ ★ ★

October 19—A Hoffman Estates man and his two-year-old daughter were killed and five other persons were injured in a head-on crash on Nerge rd., northwest of Itasca.

October 25—Two toll road workers were fatally injured when their car struck a tree on Lake st. at the east edge of Keeneyville.

November 3—A collision with a milk truck just west of Addison cost the life of a young Bloomingdale policeman.

November 8—A 35-year-old Addison man was killed when his car hit the railing on the rte. 83 overpass at the East-West toll road south of Elmhurst.

And so it has gone . . . traffic deaths continue to pile upward and upward with no signs of a letup or concern to do something about it from any of the sources that could. The situation has gone from tragic to, in our way of thinking, utterly pathetic.

We can particularly find little in the way of praise or good feeling for those responsible for the stupid increases put into force as speed limits along many stretches of our state and county roads. Just what were they thinking about?

As we recall, state officials said by way of explanations when they increased many state highway limits by five or 10 m.p.h. . . . "These are going to be realistic limitations that will be enforced to the letter with no allowances for five or 10 mile per hour excesses."

Such thinking, we now can't help feeling, was considerably too dreamy for we can't see how such thorough enforcement could be affected without increasing the state police employment rolls by thousands of men so that every section of state highway would be steadily covered.

Let's get right down to the cold facts and admit that a great percentage of our drivers consistently exceed the speed limits. Increased limits for them, therefore, could mean only one thing—more pressure on the gas pedal with no effect on conscience or thought of safety.

In talking over the situation with many people in the past couple of weeks, we haven't found a single honest soul who has disagreed on the account that the increases in the limits were ill-timed to say the very least. Police have been particularly in strong accord.

While we aren't trying to blame speed limits directly on the tragic group of accidents reviewed at the top, we cannot see how speed wasn't at least a factor and, of course, the increased limits surely aren't lessening the potentialities of highway mishaps.

At this point we can't see how anyone, any group or any department to do with safety or the prevention of accidents can think even remotely in terms of speed limit increases, but apparently that isn't the way things have worked.

We cry out in all sincerity now, therefore, for action so that the motorized mayhem on public thoroughfares does not continue to smash so many machines and the humans within them. If anyone has more urgings in this direction, we welcome such offerings at all times!

If You Need Nursing Help . . .

Mr. and Mrs. Smith were pretty worried. True, their young son had made a fine recovery from a serious ailment and they were grateful that good hospital care had saved his life.

But now he was eager to come home and could have done so had he not needed a special form of treatment once a day.

The Smiths wanted him to come home for many reasons. The commuting to see him every day and the financial burden of his care were items to consider. The hospital wanted to release him as his bed was needed desperately for someone more acutely ill.

The Smiths, however, did not live in DuPage county and had no means of getting specialized treatment at home. Therefore, the boy stayed in the hospital an extra week to finish the course of treatment.

Community Nursing service of DuPage county was founded last June to take care of just this sort of problem plus those of the aged and chronically ill. It is a nonprofit corporation, chartered under the laws of Illinois for the purpose of providing professional nursing care in the home at a nominal fee.

SO FAR, AT THE request of 80 physicians, 4,501 bedside calls have been made by the 27 graduate nurses engaged in this work. Many more calls could be handled and there are still much needed hospital beds occupied by people who do not realize that this service is available.

A variety of care is now being given in an average of 135 calls a week. Bed baths, dressing changes, enemas, hypodermic injections, catheter changer, bladder irrigations and many others are done every day. The nurses work on the orders of the patient's own physician just as they do in the hospital.

Among the conditions most often treated are cancer, fractures, multiple sclerosis, arthritis, strokes and heart disease. A member of the nursing staff, Mrs. Emily Belnap of Warrenville, is currently working with a three-member team on up-to-date rehabilitation methods. She in turn will instruct the other nurses in how to help the patient along the road to self sufficiency.

This service grew out of the increasing need for home nursing care in the county. The DuPage health department and DuPage Public Health council have been instrumental in securing a modest amount of federal funds to help in getting started and the Community Nursing service uses the facilities of the health department. The $39,000 federal grant is allocated largely for the salaries of the additional personnel needed to carry on the increased work.

THE ANTICIPATION budget of $65,000 to $70,000 can be met partially through fees collected. The charge for a nursing visit is $5 which most DuPage county people are not only able to pay, but want to pay. In cases of real hardship, the fee can be scaled down on application to the board of directors.

This board of directors is headed by Mrs. William S. Dunning of Glen Ellyn and is made up of men and women from all over the county who are interested in advancing public health work. The organization is at your service and further information may be had by calling the Community Nursing service office at MO 8-6565.

Diplomat From Bensenville To Greet Students

The midwest will greet some 1,000 Latin American students in 100 colleges and universities at a reception in their honor Saturday.

Official greetings at the event at International house in Chicago will be offered by Alfonso Rubiano-Groot, consul general of Columbia, who lives at 151 S. Center st., Bensenville. He will be speaking on behalf of the entire Latin American Consular corps.

Sponsor of the annual party is the Pan American board of education, a group of some 75 experts in educational cultural and professional fields with assistance of the country committees made up of resident Latin Americans and the Pam American council.

THESE YOUNGSTERS representing all parts of north DuPage will appear in a special benefit concert for Leon Langguth Saturday at 2 p.m. at the Itasca country club. Langguth, who lives near Itasca, is the youth who has been paralyzed since a diving accident last summer. Those above, all students of the piano with Joseph Vavak, Roselle, who also taught Leon, are, front row — Paul and Carl Eysenbach, Billy Pope and Nicky Esser; center row — Jean Pope, Betty Swanson, Connie Whipple and Jill Whims, and back row — Valerie Schoo, Carolyn Pabich, Margaret Schmidt, Shelia Hanson, Christine Jurkowski, Judy Banks, Cheryl Mayer, Patricia Partyka, Mary Lindstrom and Susan Hitzeman. (Michael photo

Mrs. F. L. Hilton, POrter 6-1006 Mrs. Harry Miller, POrter 6-0109 Mrs. A. J. Reynolds, POrter 6-2733

BENSENVILLE In The News

Mr. and Mrs. David Labbe won a silver serving tray Sunday as first overall prize in the Sports Car Club of America annual loop rally. The award was made at the dinner which was held at Gus Steak House following the rally.

The Harold Swanson family spent the weekend in Cedar Rapids, Iowa, where they attended the wedding of their niece, Barbara Sue Collins, and John Turner.

Fourteen girl friends of Gloria Carlson gathered in the Brda home on Addison st. Friday night for a pajama party and birthday celebration honoring both girls on their 14th birthdays.

* * *

THE JUNIOR Harold Cooks Lucille Hall and Frances Eilnoon when their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John L. Thomas, and Mrs. Harold Cook Sr. arrived to help them celebrate their second wedding anniversary.

A pre-Thanksgiving get-together will be held tonight, Tuesday evening when Mrs. John Mandolini entertains members of her card club in her home on Mohawk dr.

were surprised Saturday afternoon when the Thursday Afternoon Bowling league held its Thanksgiving party. Helen Tett also won a prize, a rock cornish hen.

* * *

THIS IS A week of birthday celebrating in the Richard Nyholm home. Last Friday Darlene took treats to her kindergarten class to help celebrate her fifth birthday, and today, Tuesday, friends and relatives will offer congratulations to Mrs. Nyholm.

Mr. and Mrs. John Gaspar entertained the Harvey Rohdes of Chicago as dinner guests last Friday evening. The Rohdes later joined the Gaspars at the OES installation ceremony held in Firemens hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Kissane, Walnut st., honored their son, Timmy, at a family party last Thursday evening. Also helping to celebrate Timmy's first birthday were his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Kissane.

* * *

FRED HILTON made a "flying" trip to Detroit Saturday. Leaving O'Hare field early that morning, he returned in the afternoon accompanied by Mrs. Hilton's mother, Mrs. Leo Burns, who will remain with her family throughout the Christmas season.

Judy Martin, freshman student at Valparaiso university, will arrive Wednesday evening to spend the holiday weekend with her family, the William Martins, County Line rd.

Lee Cook will be on vacation from her teaching duties in southern Illinois to spend Thanksgiving weekend with her mother, Eleanore Cook.

Mohawk residents will be happy to learn that Mrs. Ernie Arrigoni flew Saturday to Colorado to accompany her husband home by train. Injured in a hunting accident several weeks ago, Mr. Arrigoni has been hospitalized in Glenwood Springs and will again be hospitalized upon his arrival hee.

* * *

THE HANS Christensen home on Pine st. will be a festive one Thursday at a family dinner. Guests will be Mr. and Mrs. Al Harris and family and the Leon Giesemer family of Hopedale, Ill.

Mrs. Charles Schmid Sr. and Mrs. Charles Schmid Jr. recently opened their home on Addison st. to members of the OES Star club for its monthly get-together.

Turkey and all the trimmings will be enjoyed Thanksgiving day in Mrs. Maverette Lonson's home on Orchard st. when she entertains relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Suter and Mrs. Suter's mother, Mrs. Joseph Bodenberger, will spend the holiday weekend in Royal Oak, Mich, with the Suters' son and family, the Dick Suters.

* * *

SEVERAL MOHAWK couples enjoyed a pre-holiday outing Saturday evening when they attended the Harvest Moon festival at the Chicago Stadium. They were the James Rawlings, Chris Lasoros, Louis Spillones, John Mandolinis and Joseph Busas.

Friends of Mrs. Myrtle Heuer are happy to see her back at her job at the post office following illness which confined her to her home on Grove st. Mrs. Heuer's father, Albert Franzen, has also been ill.

Leon Langguth, 1957 graduate of Fenton high who is undergoing therapy for paralysis in his home in Itasca, will receive all proceeds from tickets sales for the piano concert to be presented at Itasca country club November 29 at 2 p.m. by his former teacher, Joseph Vavak of Roselle, and boys and girls from North DuPage communities. The public is invited.

Friends of Mrs. Hansford Budsberg are hoping that she will be able to enjoy the approaching holiday. She has been ill at her home on George st.

* * *

MR. AND MRS. Eugene Maday and youngsters, Joyce, Judy and Randy, are anticipating a happy Thanksgiving in Chicago at the home of Mrs. Maday's parents, the Julius Klaydas.

A bridge foursome playing in St. Alexis current card marathon met Saturday evening in the Mason st. home of Mr. and Mrs. Al Harris. The Harris' guests were Mr. and Mrs. George Glowacki.

Mrs. Marie Skouland entertained members of Naomi circle of the United Bretheran church at luncheon and a meeting of the organization last Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hagerty of Villa Park will have among their Thanksgiving day guests the Robert Brown family of Hillside dr.

* * *

RESIDENT OF the Bensenville Home are looking ahead to December 4 when the VFW auxiliary will sponsor a shopping excursion for them. They will leave the home at 9 a.m. and return at 4 p.m., having lunch and going shopping.

Lois Earhart's home on Center st. was a gay one Saturday afternoon when she celebrated her 14th birthday with luncheon for 22 girl friends.

Mrs. Thomas Courtenay was initiated Tuesday evening in the OES Past Matrons club which met in the home of Mrs. George Linderman on Walnut st.

* * *

MR. AND MRS. Frank Davidson arrived Sunday from their home in Iron Mountain, Mich., to spend Thanksgiving week with their daughter and family, the Harold Swansons. Mrs. Swanson's brother and wife, the George Davidsons of Chicago, will join the family for Thanksgiving day.

Judy Teufel, a student at Illinois State Normal university, spent the weekend at home.

Mrs. Bob Burritt, S. Center st., will undergo major surgery in Elmhurst hospital Wednesday morning. While she is hospitalized her sister-in-law will take care of the household. Also in the hospital is Mr. Burritt's mother who is confined in Ravenswood hospital with pneumonia.

Mrs. George Crosley was guest of honor at a farewell luncheon in Louis' restaurant, Addison, last Thursday Mrs. Barney Landmeier, Mrs. Nelly Meyer, Mrs. Edward Wittke and Mrs. Howard Manton presented her with a farewell gift. The Crosleys have sold their home here and will be moving to Florida.

Twelve houng people gathered in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Huffman Sunday afternoon, and with the help of Rev. and Mrs. Norman Zurbrigg of the EUB church and the Huffmans, they have started a church sponsored young peoples group for high school alumni through the age of 30. They will meet twice a month, one meeting on a Sunday at 3 p.m. the other on a Tuesday evening. The next meeting will be Tuesday evening, Dec. 9, at the church. All young people of the church, single or married, are invited to attend.

TWENTY THREE girl friends of Lois Earhart, S. Center st., were luncheon guests at the Earhart home Saturday in honor of Lois' 14th birthday, which was November 20. The afternoon was spent playiing airplane bunco.

Mr. and Mrs. David Reynolds of Elmhurst entertained members of their wedding party of a year ago at a first anniversary party Saturday evening.

George Protz, who was inducted into the army several weeks ago, is takiing his basic training at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.

Caryl Ann and Mildred Waldvogel of S. Walnut st., who are students at Bringham Young university, Provo, Utah, will drive to Arcadia, Calif., over Thanksgiving holiday. Accompanied by several homeward bound students, they will drive to Las Vegas, Nev., where an uncle of the girls will join the party and ride with them to his home in Arcadia in time for Thanksgiving. Friday they will go sightseeing in and around Los Angeles, leaving Saturday in time to get back to Monday classes.

Mrs. Lynn Huffman was surprised last Wednesday evening when answering the doorbell she found four members of the family, Mr. and Mrs. Don Carter of Capron, Ill., and Mr. and Mrs. James Hawes of Sharon, Wis., who had driven here with a birthday cake to help celebrate her birthday, which was November 13.

Mrs. Ellen Heavens is in Elmhurst hospital this week undergoing treatment. Her friends extend best wishes for a quick recovery.

* * *

MRS. JAMES Gau entertained Ruth circle of the EUB church in her home on S. Barron st. last Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Mary Kasserman, 81, mother of Mrs. Clarence McSwane of S. Walnut st., returned home Saturday from an 8-week stay in Elmhurst hospital after a fall in which she broke her hip. She makes her home with the McSwanes.

Birthday wishes were extended to Michael Sperandeo, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Sperandeo of Hickory st., who celebrated his fourth birthday recently with a party for his friends.

Anniversary wishes are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Rapin of Hickory st., who recently observed their eighth anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfredo Ramirez spent Saturday evening in the home of friends in Wheaton.

Bobby Anderson has been confined to his home this week because of illness, so was not able to celebrate his birthday.

Mrs. Joseph Bart entertained several friends at luncheon last Friday.

* * *

MR. AND MRS. John Tencer of Chicago were callers at the Al Cappelen home Saturday evening.

Mrs. Richard Ruppert opened her home last Friday night to friends for plastic demonstration, with Mrs. Ed Nowicki as demonstrator.

Captain Louis Bishop of Tucson, Ariz., is spending a week at home with his wife and family and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Bishop, and the John Mears family. Capt. Bishop also helped his daughter, Diane, celebrate her birthday Sunday.

Friends and neighbors are glad to learn that Sidney Hart Sr. is recovering nicely from a recent hospital stay.

* * *

MR. AND MRS. Ray Lietzau, May st., entertained guests Saturday evening honoring Mr. Lietzau's birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Mears and Mr. and Mrs. William Mears drove to Bloomington Sunday to visit their nephew and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Ringler.

Mr. and Mrs. Durward Rushing, their childrren, Ronald and Gloria, and Mrs. Ollie Rushing of Harrison, Ark., attended the OES installation last Friday evening in Bensenville to witness Mr. Mears' becoming worthy matron of the Bensenville chapter. The Rushings also attended the wedding Saturday of their son, Richard Rushing, to Priscilla Kulp of Bensenville.

* * *

MRS. MINNIE Koch was a luncheon guest of the Bertha E. Celi OES club of Illinois Saturday in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. William Mears of Sheldon, Mo., were weekend guests of Mr. Mears' brother and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. John Mears.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Haseltine were guests in Blue Island Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Miller of Chicago were guests Sunday of Mrs. Mary Wiersema, 127 N. Addison.

* * *

MRS. WILLIAM Demski and Mrs. A. E. Borg were guests last Friday in the home of Mrs. Kenneth Shallcross of Glen Ellyn to honor the birthday of Mrs. Shallcross' aunt, Mrs. Rose Keenan.

Mrs. Dorothy Smith entertained guests Sunday afternoon at a belated bridal shower in honor of Mrs. Thomas Crisp. Mrs. Crisp is the former Carmen Lancaster of Bensenville.

Mrs. Mary Christensen and Mrs. Marie Harber spent last Thursday evening with a friend, Mrs. Esther Standard.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Frick, Mr. and Mrs. Willis Steging and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Kahle of Lake Forest were guests Saturday evening of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kahle in Crystal lake.

* * *

MR. AND MRS. John Geils and James Luebking were recent visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Luebking and family in Stone Park, Wis., November 16. Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Luebking had their infant son, John Lee, baptized then with Mr. and Mrs. Geils as sponsors.

Mrs. Fred Benberg, Memorial dr., spent last weekend with her daughter in Chicago.

Mrs. Theodore Bierbaum and sister, Mrs. Joseph Kleffner, will spend Thanksgiving day with the former's daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. George Sherman, and daughter, Judy, in Roselle.

Community Calendar

Call POrter 6-1006

December

1—Rainbow Girls meeting, Firemen's hall, 7 p. m.
1—Women's Evening guild meeting, Peace church, 7:45 p. m.
2—Lutheran school PTA meeting, school hall, 8 p. m.
3—Milwaukee Road Women's club meeting, clubhouse, 1 p. m.
3—Sodality of St. Alexis meeting, church hall, 8 p. m.
3—Immanuel church guild meeting, 1 p. m.
4—Women's guild meeting, Peace church, 1:30 p. m.
3—American Legion meeting, clubhouse, 7:30 p. m.
6—Benefit dance for Leon Langguth, Firemen's hall, 8 p. m. Tickets available at door.

Named For Petit Jury Service

Nine north DuPage people, eight of them from the Bensenville and Roselle areas, have been nominated for petit jury duty starting Monday.

They are among 75 persons nominated for the service by the DuPage jury commission in the DuPage circuit court at Wheaton, according to Robert Haenisch, clerk of the circuit court.

THE LOCAL citizens are William E. Albert, Charles W. Gurke, Flora A. Holzman, Dolores A. Kopp and Peter H. Rosa, all of Bensenville; Nelson S. Guthrie, Golda M. Harberts and Hugh R. Stott, all of Roselle, and Renita T. Snyder, Addison.

Other communities are represented among the nominees as follows: Wheaton, 11; Glen Ellyn, 10; Downers Grove, nine; Lombard, eight; Elmhurst and Hinsdale, six each; Westmont, five; Warrenville and West Chicago, three each; Villa Park and Clarendon Hills, two each, and Lisle, one. (DF

Seek Cars For Easter Seal Center Patients

In one month more than 20 treatments for crippled children at the DuPage Easter seal center were cancelled because of lack of transportation for the patients.

Volunteers are urgently needed to perform this most needed service. Each volunteer is asked to drive a patient from his home to the treatment center in Villa Park for a weekly hour-long treatment and then return the patient to his home.

IN THE CASE of handicapped children, the child's mother would accompany the patient and there is, therefore, no special training necessary for the driver.

Patients come from all over DuPage county and chances are that there is someone in each town urgently in need of this help, so easily offered and so richly rewarding in personal satisfaction. A telephone call to the Easter Seal center at Terrace 2-2270 will give details. (DF

DuPage Building Report For October

From Bell Savings Chicagoland Survey

	Home Permits	Their Value	Valuation All Permits	Homes Last Oct.	Their Value
Lombard	34	$ 568,400	$ 699,344	21	$ 324,700
ROSELLE	23	363,000	365,300	1	17,000
Villa Park	22	319,303	638,888	44	628,550
ADDISON	22	263,000	342,960	32	474,000
Naperville	18	393,900	444,600	13	239,300
Elmhurst	15	304,800	450,892	17	349,250
West Chicago	15	179,500	271,179	12	186,275
Glen Ellyn	13	273,700	1,079,510	5	110,900
BENSENVILLE	12	155,500	254,753	26	345,000
Hinsdale	9	285,387	330,052	6	159,800
Wheaton	9	182,850	231,980	13	280,190
Downers Grove	8	159,691	252,581	12	221,050
ITASCA	6	62,000	62,600	5	54,870
Westmont	4	60,550	102,650	2	25,000
Clarendon Hills	2	45,000	50,775	...	.....
WOOD DALE	1	13,500	45,790	3	41,832
	213	$3,630,081	$5,623,854	212	$3,457,717

Q. If you help yourself from a service dish which is accompanied by a fork and spoon, how do you manage the two implements?

A. Fork in right hand, spoon in left.

Q. If tea is being served and a guest does not care for it, would it be all right for this guest to ask for a cup of coffee?

A. Not unless the hostess asks if he or she would prefer coffee. Otherwise, drink the tea, or part of it, and express no preference.

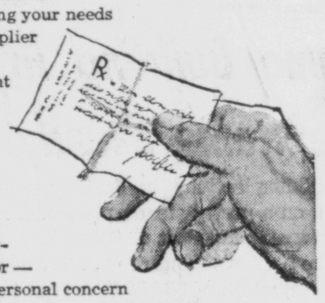
Dr. S. F. Ferriolo
Optometrist
Eyes Examined
19½ W. Main Street
Bensenville, Illinois
Telephone POrter 6-0182
Hours: Daily 9:30 to 5:00
Fri. Till 8:00 p.m.
Closed Wednesday

YOUR PHARMACIST

By years of training, your pharmacist is an exacting scientist.

As a member of the community health team, he is a dedicated professional man.

Yet he is a businessman engaged in serving your needs not only as a supplier of medicines but as a merchant whose stocks reflect the daily needs of his customers.



And, too, he's a fellow townsman, a taxpayer, a neighbor — one who has a personal concern for the health and welfare of your family.

Duerkop Pharmacy

Shopping Plaza Bensenville

POrter 6-0134

SLENDERIZE AT HOME

TAKE OFF INCHES WITHOUT EXERCISE, DIET, DRUGS OR HEAT!

Easytrim CUSHION VIBRATOR

TUMMY! HIPS! THIGHS! LEGS!

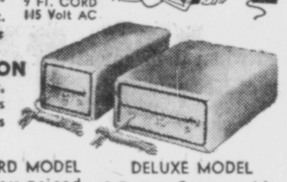
Helps give relief from Arthritis and other muscular aches

FOR WOMEN AND MEN . . . the modern, inexpensive way to reduce and relax.

Spot reduce while relaxing with a soothing massage that trims away inches . . . tones body muscles and firms sagging skin. Breaks down fatty tissues with increased blood circulation aiding disposal of waste fat. Makes you feel young . . . alive . . . composed.

RELIEVES NERVOUS TENSION

Helps to relax with a pleasant, gentle massage action that relieves tension . . . tiredness. Soothes aching feet.



UL APPROVED 9 FT. CORD 115 Volt AC

10 DAY HOME TRIAL If not completely satisfied, return for full refund.

1 YEAR GUARANTEE

STANDARD MODEL $16.88 Low priced, compact, yet not a miniature like many spot reducers.

DELUXE MODEL $24.88 Comparable models sell for $69.95. Only 5½ lbs.

SLENDERIZING PLAN

T. J. MC CAULEY & SONS

418 E. Green St., Bensenville PO 6-1182

Thank you --

for putting up with

Our dust and noise

We've just completed the excavation work on a major telephone project — the addition of underground cables to expand telephone service for Bensenville.

With air hammers and digging machines going full blast for nine weeks, naturally there has been noise, dirt and traffic interruption. But the work was necessary, so that Bensenville's telephone system could keep up with the growth of our community.

We're glad to report that the excavation work is now completed. Thank you for your patience and co-operation, and we're sorry for whatever inconvenience we may have caused.

J. T. HARRIS, Jr., Manager

ILLINOIS BELL TELEPHONE

HURRY!

ENTER THIS WEEK—

Sweepstakes ends Dec. 15, 1958

Visit dealers displaying this ad for FREE entry blanks

WIN AN ELECTRIC DRYER LOAD OF DOLLAR BILLS

Get FREE Entry Blank at your dealer. Write name and address—mail it—that's all!

Electric Dryers are fume-free, clean and fully automatic

* Electric Dryers will do a whole load in 25 to 30 minutes.
* All Electric Dryers are fully automatic (*no* pilot to light).
* Nothing dries clothes cleaner than pure, radiant electric heat.
* Steady, accurate controls protect daintiest things.

and Electric Dryers cost $30 to $60 less to buy

1st PRIZE WINNER will receive $5000 cash and a new automatic Electric Dryer

★

60 Electric Dryers as 2nd PRIZES! 10 given away each week

★

NOTHING TO BUY! Nothing to write but your name and address!

Public Service Company

© Commonwealth Edison Co.

Your money back if you buy an Electric Dryer and then win one

This is *not* a national sweepstakes, therefore you have a far better chance to win.

All entries including weekly winners are eligible for the First Prize.

This sweepstakes subject to all federal, state and local laws and regulations.

See your appliance dealer for Official Rules and Free Entry Blanks.

These famous brands will be given away

FRIGIDAIRE • GENERAL ELECTRIC • HOTPOINT • KELVINATOR • KENMORE

MAYTAG • NORGE • RCA WHIRLPOOL • SPEED QUEEN • WESTINGHOUSE

ALF KONGVOLD and Charlene Cecchi brought genuine authenticity to the Scandinavian exhibit created in connection with their studies of the Scandinavian countries by the children of Mrs. Palmer's fourth grade class at Bensenville's Tioga school. Alf, holding the Norwegian flag, was born in that country while Charlene, a native of Sweden, wears a costume of that nation. (Wallace photo

Mrs. Caroline Peter

Services were held Tuesday for Mrs. Caroline Peter, 68, in St. Peter Lutheran church, Fenwood, Wis. Burial will be in Fenwood. Richert and Son Funeral home, Roselle, was in charge of arrangements.

Mrs. Peter died in her Irving Park rd., Roselle, home following a long illness.

She is survived by her husband, Leopold Peter; Four daughters, Mrs. Ella Buchholz of Roselle, Mrs. Lillie Ferd of Watertown, Wis., Mrs. Johanna Wojtkiewicz of Forest Park and Mrs. Clara Bloczynski of Marshfield, Wis.; four sons, Henry of Lake Mills, Wis., Fredrick of Edgar, Wis., Arthur of Edgar, Wis., and Ernest of Marathon, Wis., and 17 grandchildren. (D

Fred F. Volberding

Services for Fred F. Volberding, 56, were held Wednesday, Nov. 26, at 2 p.m. in Geils Funeral chapel, Bensenville. Burial will be in Mt. Emblem cemetery.

Mr. Volberding, who lived at 5150 N. Mobile, Chicago, died Sunday, Nov. 23, in a Chicago hospital.

He is survived by his wife, Ivy; two brothers, Dr. Harry H. Volberding and Leroy Volberding, two sisters, Mrs. Rose Franzen and Mrs. Esther Corkill, and his stepmother, Mrs. Clara Volberding. (D

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to use this opportunity to convey our sincerest gratitude and thanks to all those who were so thoughtful and kind during our recent bereavement.

Family of the late
Martin Calabria

Tioga VFW Auxiliary

November 24, 1958 — Aprons are needed by Junior activities for Apron sale to be held at the December 4 meeting. Only two have been donated and many are needed to make this worthwhile project a success. The Fenton high school choral group will entertain at this meeting under the direction of Miss Seabloom.

The next blood bank group donation at Memorial hospital is scheduled for December 12. Donors are asked to contact Lu Spencer, PO 6-2764, or Bob Bender, PO 6-1175, to place their names on the blood bank list. So far two pints are listed on the ledger thanks to the hard work of Lu Spencer.

Requests have been made to the organization for the donation of cribs, matresses, rocking chairs or any usable items for infants through six year children's sizes, for the comfort of the children at the Retarded Children's hospital in Elgin. Second hand items will be welcomed but must be in good condition. Those wishing to help are asked to call Catherine Whalen, PO 6-1293.

THE BENSENVILLE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE REPORTS

The other night I heard the question asked "What has the Chamber of Commerce done for me?" The answer to this question should have been another question, "What have you done for the Chamber of Commerce?"

Every Chamber of Commerce can be broadly defined as: People, working together to make their community a better place in which to live and make a living. These people can make their Chamber of Commerce a success only by the quantity and quality of its activties.

We cannot expect the Chamber of Commerce to do anything for anyone unless a greater effort is put into the Chamber of Commerce to make it a vigorous and vital force in the community. The Chamber of Commerce is in dire need of the talents and energies of its members in active participation.

★ ★ ★

THE BENSENVILLE Chamber of Commerce was organized to make Bensenville . . .

- a better village in which to live and transact business;
- to inculcate into its members and the general public a better understanding of the unlimited advantages of Bensenville;
- a higher appreciation of the value to the individual of unselfish community service;
- a keener understanding of community problems;
- a more tolerant attitude toward community limitations;
- a more liberal contribution of substance and self for the community's advancement;
- and a more intelligent public opinion regarding village, county, state and national affairs;
- to promote the economic, social and political life of Bensenville and its surrounding territory;
- to discover and correct abuses, and to have a part in representing national issues;
- to perfect a central clearing house of reference information relative to economic, social and political conditions;
- and to disseminate this information among the members of this Chamber of Commerce, the citizens of Bensenville generally and the world at large.

★ ★ ★

AS A BUSINESSMAN of Bensenville, ask yourself this question, "What is my part?" Can we ignore everything except our own business or is the future growth of Bensenville really a part of our business? Then ask yourself, "Is Bensenville the ideal village or is there room for improvement?"

In my humble opinion there are many improvements to be made and it is only through the combined efforts of all citizens that Bensenville's growth be guided toward the best possible community in which to live and make a living.

★ ★ ★

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE CALENDAR reports the following activities for the next eight days.

November

25—Lions club, 7 p.m.
High school basketball—here, 6:30 p.m.
26—Teen Dance—high school, 7:30 p.m.
Masonic Lodge, 7 p.m.
High school wrestling—away, 7 p.m.
American Legion
Board of Education, 7:30 p.m.
27—Thanksgiving
28—High school basketball—here, 6:45 p.m.
School holiday

December

1—G.A.A. Mom's Night
PTA Board meeting, 7:30 p.m.
2—Village officials party, 7 p.m.
Pony and Little League Auxiliary
Memorial Hospital Guild, 9:30 a.m.
3—R.R. club meeting, 1 p.m.
High school basketball—away
4—Village Board, 7:30 p.m.
VFW Auxiliary, 8 p.m.
High school wrestling at Grant

WOMEN of the Blackhawk Junior high school PTA in Bensenville are hard at work on preparations for their Christmas Wonderland coming up at the school December 6 from 3 to 8 p.m. Left to right: Mrs. Raymond Bocek (president), Mrs. Thomas Simms, Mrs. Wilbur Eriksen, Mrs. Jess Parrish, Mrs. Walter Schmid and Mrs. Clifford Zingraf. (Wallace photo

White Pines News

One daisy "pop" rifle was found at White Pines rd. and Briar lane. Call Mrs. Louridson at POrter 6-3372 for further information.

The Sportsmans club held the annual pheasant hunt Sunday morning in Roselle.

Mrs. John E. Leveen, Ridgewood ave. held a toy demonstration November 21. Eleven neighbor ladies attended.

Mrs. William Cook, Ridgewood ave. entertained the ladies on her block at a block meeting November 19. Seven ladies from block 11 attended.

Mrs. Wayne Burnside, Pine Grove, entertained eight ladies at a bridge luncheon November 21.

* * *

MRS. Russell Pederson, Hawthorne ave., entertained her canasta foursome at a luncheon card party last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Karnuth, Briar lane, returned November 18 from a 5-day trip to New York City. They flew both ways and spent the five days sightseeing in and around New York City.

Mrs. J. Tompkins, Briar lane, came home from the hospital last Wednesday and is doing very well.

Holly Delnick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Delnick, White Pines rd., celebrated her third birthday November 12. Six children were invited. In the evening a family celebration was held. (D

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
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Prospect Heights Herald
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Cook County Herald
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Published every Thursday by Paddock Publications, Inc., Arlington Heights. S. R. Paddock, president: C. S. Paddock, vice president.
MAIL SUBSCRIPTION PRICES
Mail subscription prices in Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Michigan and Wisconsin $4.00 per year.
Zones 3, 4, and 5 in states other than Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Michigan and Wisconsin, $6.50 per year.
Zones 6, 7, and 8 including Canada and Mexico $8.00 per year.
College students 9 months, $3.00.
Servicemen anywhere $3.25 per year
Total distribution Aug. 1, 1958 was 27,570. CLearbrook 3-1520
Second-class mail privileges authorized at Bensenville, Ill.

SPECIAL!
TUESDAY, DEC. 2
and TUESDAY, DEC. 9
ONE QUARTER
CHICKEN DINNER
This Is Our Regular 64c Dinner **35c** Only Two Per Customer
(With This Ad)
BROWN'S
FRIED CHICKEN CARRY-OUT SERVICE
¾ mile West of York Rd. on Lake St., Elmhurst
Hours: Tuesday through Friday, 4 p.m. - 11 p.m.
Saturday and Sunday, Noon to 11 p.m.
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North DuPage Girl Scout Activities

Readers are reminded to purchase their tickets for the Sam Campbell lecture sponsored by the Girl Scouts of Itasca. All proceeds will go toward making more facilities available to more girls who will want to go to camp next summer. Camp Chippawa is the newly-purchased camp for Girl Scouts of DuPage county council.

Three Itasca ladies attended the council meeting for DuPage County Council Girl Scouts November 17 at the Hinsdale Community building. Mrs. William Reed was a delegate, Mrs. John McCoy an alternate and Mrs. George Toepper, neighborhood chairman and delegate.

Itasca Girl Scouts participated in the Share The Children Clothing drive by sending in five large paper bags of clothing.

* * *

TWO NEW BROWNIE troops are now active. Troop 839 with Mrs. K. Klien, leader, and Mrs. W. Kleihauer, assistant leader, and troop 840 with Mrs. W. Hight, leader, and Mrs. L. McDonald, Mrs. P. Burough and Mrs. L. Williams, assistant leaders.

The next neighborhood meeting will be held in the home of the neighborhood chairman, Mrs. George Toepper, Tuesday, Dec. 2, at 1 p.m. Every troop should be represented at this meeting.

There are still several adult positions open for anyone who would like to work with the girl scouts. Someone for a sixth and eighth grade troop are especially needed.

* * *

MONDAY EVENING, Girl Scouts of troop 250 gave a father and daughter dinner and square dance at the home of their leader Mrs. Ray Christensen. The girls prepared and served the dinner themselves.

Girl Scout troop 250 is having a paper drive Saturday, Nov. 29. Papers should be left at the end of the driveway by 10 a.m.

* * *

NEW OFFICERS have been elected by the second grade Brownie troop of the Washington School: president is Lynn Christensen; vice president, Susan Petersen; and treasurer, Jill Hankin. Investiture will be held November 25 at 3:30 p.m. At their last meeting, November 18, the girls rehearsed for this program and made invitations for their mothers and teachers.

Second grade Brownie troop of the North school are working on Christmas gifts for their parents.

Wood Dale

Troop 34 gave a tea for the mothers who had helped during the year November 14. The girls presented their mothers with handkerchiefs, plaques and plates, all of which had been decorated at Girl Scout holiday this summer. Cake and cookies, baked by the girls, were served.

Troop 787 is practicing Christmas carols for the coming holiday. Anyone wishing to have the carolers stop at his home is asked to call Mrs. Robert Mittell, PO 6-0285.

Troop 286, a fourth grade Brownie troop, is resuming under the leadership of Mrs. Hubert Daczewitz with Mrs. Richard Beckman, assistant leader. The meetings will be held every Wednesday at the public school from 3 to 4:30 p.m.

Inadvertently omitted last week was the name of Mrs. Robert Mittell who was among the group of women who completed their group leadership training for the Girl Scouts.

Woodcrest News

Ralph Van Sky.

Mrs. Edward Bryant, Mrs. Gordon Swanson and Mrs. Carlson acted as co-hostesses last Wednesday evening to the second grade PTA meeting in Addison school.

Relatives and friends of the Michael Masciola family will gather in the Masciola home Wednesday evening to help celebrate the third birthday of their son, Joseph.

Thanksgiving day will be a twofold celebration for the Vincent Rose family in honor of the holiday and the 10th birthday of their son, Jack.

The Edward Bryant family will be Thanksgiving guests in the Elmhurst home of Mrs. Bryant's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

A FAMILY gathering will take place Thanksgiving with turkey and the trimmings in the home of the Guido Masciolas. Guests will be Mr. and Mrs. Lester Schultz and the Michael Masciola family.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Swanson recently entertained as their dinner guests Mr. and Mrs. Van Peterson of Morris. Sunday they were again hosts at dinner for Miss Dolly Masater of Chicago and Robert Christiansen of Bensenville.

A pre-holiday dinner was enjoyed Sunday by Mr. and Mrs. Carl Barkman when they were guests in the Lombard home of their daughter and family, the James Aschenhursts. (D

Teen Chatter

school district 100.

Here it is Turkey Time again and only a month until Christmas. Things have been getting busier all the time and one look at the schedule shows they'll keep on that way.

The Senior Play "Quit Your Kidding" last week Thursday, Friday, and Saturday was a success. Congratulations go to the entire cast, director and various committees who worked long and hard together to put on the show.

Tonight, Tuesday, the Fenton Bisons play their first basketball game of the season at home against Batavia. First "jump" is set for 6:30.

Wednesday is our first wrestling match away at Naperville, to begin at 7 p.m.

Also Wednesday Century Teen center is having it's annual "canned goods" dance. The admission fee for this dance is one can of food which will be distributed by the VFW Auxiliary to needy families. This dance will be held at Fenton in the cafeteria from 7:30 to 10 p.m.

On Friday Fenton hosts Leyden for another home basketball game, beginning at 6:45.

It's a good thing Thanksgiving Vacation comes when it does. Try to keep this week straight, kids, Remember there's more to Thanksgiving then turkey and pumpkin pie.

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when you do... visit the FAMILY office nearest you!
If you need
UP TO $800
Phone before noon to arrange for money the same day!

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COFFEE & COOKIES SERVED
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VILLAGE NEWS TOY CENTER
115 W. Main St. Bensenville

PRESENTING a new banner to the DuPage squadron of the Civil Air patrol from the ladies' auxiliary of Tioga VFW post 2149, Bensenville, is Dorothy K. Bielak (right), auxiliary president. Accepting the banner at the left is Maj. Edward Doll, commanding officer of the squadron. Other squadron members on hand were, left to right, Second Lt. J. Dohnt, A-B Grace Rusteberg, S/Sgt. G. Miner, Cadet Jack Kennedy, Capt. F. Doll, Cadet Lt. Mary Albert and Warrant Officer J. Celli. (Buttens photo

Mrs. Robt. Manly POrter 6-1515

Wood Dale Flashes

"The Green Door" an original musical comedy written and produced by Mrs. John Sotiras, which will be presented January 20 in Wood Dale school will have in its cast; Mrs. Raymond Richert, Mrs. Ernest Olson, Mrs. Raymond Anderson, Mrs. L. H. Graeser, Mrs. Arthur Triebes, Mrs. John Medema, Mrs. John Lowden, Mrs. Alex Arndt, Doris Nelson, Constance Flesor Sotiras, Mrs. Robert True, Mrs. John Gorajczyk, Mrs. Edward Tiffany, Mrs. Herman Cook, Mrs. Robert Mittel, Mrs. James Sistak, Mr. and Mrs. Orion Nesseler. Dancers from the Zaki Labovsky school will also appear.
Kathy are pupils of Joseph Vavak of Roselle, as was Langguth.

* * *

DR. and Mrs. George Roberts, former residents of Deerpath rd., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Donald Malcolm, Central ave. The Roberts now live in a suburb of Minneapolis, Minn.

Christopher and Kathy Wolf, children of Mr. and Mrs. Max Wolf, River rd., will each play a piano selection in the concert to be presented at Itasca country club Saturday afternoon at two as a benefit for Leon Langguth of Itasca. Leon suffered a broken neck when he dove into shallow water last summer and has required hospital and medical care ever since. Chris and The public is invited.

Gloria Annarella, Hillcrest ave., is a patient in Sherman hospital, recuperating from an appendectomy.

* * *

A GROUP of local teen-agers got together recently with an adult counsellor to discuss relations between youth and parents. Following is a list of traits they appreciate most; good parents are those who will discuss things when youth want to, good parents will try to understand teen-agers' point of view and good parents are willing to listen to problems, to trust youth and to give sympathetic advice.

Mr. and Mrs. John Gorajczyk and children, Tonne rd., left Friday afternoon for Minneapolis, Minn., to spend the weekend with Mrs. Gorajczyk's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George O. Johnson, who were celebrating their 35th wedding anniversary. The Johnsons' two sons who live near them also were present for the first time in 13 years that the whole family was together. Saturday night the entire family went out to dinner, including Mrs. Johnson's sister who arrived from Ohio. Sunday there was an open house for all the Johnsons' friends.

* * *

VETERANS DAY Sandy Gorajczyk celebrated her eighth birthday entertaining friends for an afternoon of games followed by ice cream and cake. Guests were Pamela Tiffany, Karen Prince, Bonnie and Barbara Lowden, Lenore Best, Donna Metcalf and Nancy Gusterine.

Members of the school band will be served spaghetti dinner Monday night in the school, and afterward they will perform at the Band Boosters meeting at 8 o'clock. Elections will be held for officers for the coming year.

Judy Kessler LAwrence 9-5182

Elk Grove Manor

The ladies' card club met recently at the home of Mrs. Jim Suarez on Martha st. The meeting was in honor of Mrs. Jack Suarez, who received a gift from the club ladies for her new baby, Nancy.

Mesdames Ted DePalma, George Horbus, John Kappa, Will Noelle, Jim Dale, Kriesse, John Steffy and Bern Von Bergen of State rd. were among the members who enjoyed lunch at the home of Mrs. Noel Foss, Devon ave., November 11. The lunch was made and served by members of the Future Homes 4-H club as a part of their demonstration day.

November 10 Sue Kappa and Sue Horbus attended a hayride given by the Junior Farmers 4-H club as guests of Lester Landmeier and Melvin Von Bergen.

* * *

A DINNER guest at the Ray Johnson home November 9 was John Martin of Chicago. He is a friend of Paul Johnson.

As part of the celebration of their 15th wedding anniversary, November 6, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Moder went to the Villa Venice in Northbrook November 8. With them were Mr. and Mrs. Vic Hoffman of Chicago.

A surprise bridal shower was held at the Lawrence Krause home November 12 in honor of Miss Pat Krause, a graduate of Mt. Sinai nursing school, who was married to Dr. H. Rodrick Saturday. The shower was given by Miss Estelle Bratts of Bensenville, a bridesmaid, and Vern Krause.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ollmann and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ollmann attended the adult bowling party at Addison Bowling alley November 15. Afterward, the Harold Ollmanns were hosts to the group of 20 adults from Bethany church, Itasca, for refreshments in their home.

Gary Kessler was home recently with an eye infection.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Ostrowski of Lincoln lane celebrated their ninth anniversary by spending the evening in Elgin.

WEEKEND VISITORS at the Lloyd Golleher home, Biesterfield rd., November 15 and 16 were Mr. and Mrs. Lester Jones of Bloomingdale, Ind.

Celebrating their birthdays this week are Buddy, who was 16 Sunday, and Dawn Saurez, who will be 2 November 27, Thanksgiving day.

Mrs. John Kappa, Mrs. Will Noelle, Mrs. Kriesse and Mrs. Ernest Brezinski were among the ladies who went on an all-day field trip to St. Charles with Home Bureau members November 13.

November 15 the John Kappa family went to a dinner sponsored by the VFW in the VFW hall, Bensenville.

Miss Patricia Krause was married to Dr. H. Rodrick of Chicago at the Evangelical United Brethren church, Itasca, Saturday by Rev. Kenneth Truckenbrod. The bride, Pat, is the eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Krause of Martha st.

The monthly Home Owners association meeting was held November 19 in the Ed Ostrowski basement. Main topic of discussion was an adult Christmas party to be held December 20. A committee was selected to plan for entertainment and refreshments. After the meeting, Ernie Brezinski showed colored movies of the Home Owners picnic held last June and of the Brezinskis trips to Galena and the Black Hills. He also showed a movie on safety put out by the Illinois Bell Telephone company.

Sue Horbus was among 110 students who visited the Field Museum, Chicago, November 19 in connection with core classes in high school.

SATURDAY EVENING the Ted De Palma family visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Christeansen in Chicago. They also visited at the Chicago home of the Frank Rubles.

Nancy Ruth Suarez, 3-week-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Suarez, was christened November 16 in St. Priscillas church, Chicago. Her godparents are Mrs. Marlene Suarez of Martha st. and Erwin Basten Jr. of Chicago. The baby wore a christening dress that was 68 years of age and had been worn by her father and grandfather. After the christening, a dinner for 25 relatives was served in the Suarez home in honor of Nancy.

Among couples from this area who attended a square dance held by the Lake Promenaders Square Dance club at Grayslake Saturday evening were the Erling Blasts, Bob Kims and Harry Glasses.

Ruby Gunther LAwrence 9-6453

Medinah Chatter

Mrs. Catherine Stuckey, fifth grade teacher at Medinah school, is a graduate of Platteville State Teacher's college in Wisconsin, and has been here since 1957. She previously taught rural school in her home state of Wisconsin.

Being a mother of three children, ages 11, 8 and 6, provides a busy schedule for her. The Stuckey family resides in Roselle.

* * *

CAROL BYL, daughter of the David Byls of Lawrence ave., will play a piano solo at a concert to be presented at Itasca country club, November 29 at 2 p.m. as a benefit for paralyzed Leon Langguth of Itasca. Carol is a pupil of Joseph Vavak, Roselle, as was also, Leon. The public is invited.

Mrs. Robert Furry was installed as secretary in the Roselle chapter, OES, November 22. After the installation, the Furrys with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kane of Park Ridge and their son, Donald, the fiance of Diane Furry, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Masessa and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hanson of Roselle attended the Republican dance in Roselle. The Furrys' younger daughter, Donna, was thrilled when invited to sit in with the Melody Whips orchestra and play a few numbers on the saxophone.

Paul Felts is a member of the Lindberg choir which gave a concert at Lake Park high school November 21. The event was sponsored by the Itasca Lions club.

Martin and Mike Murrey celebrated their ninth birthdays November 16 with members of their family.

A double birthday party was given Saturday for Leonard Brunkalla, who was 3, and for his brother, Martin, who will be 6 November 28.

* * *

MISS JOAN Bochanyin, sister of Mrs. Jack White, became the bride of James Pagatetz November 15 at St. Joseph church, Addison. A family reception was held at the Rendezvous in Keeneyville. Mrs. White's daughter, Donna, was pleased that her aunt had chosen the date of Donna's 11th birthday as her wedding day.

The women's volleyball team announced it has openings for a few more ladies. The group meets every Monday evening from 8 till 10:30 in the all-purpose room at Medinah school.

A toy demonstration was given at the home of Dorothy Sykes November 19. Attending were Elaine MacKenna and her mother, Mrs. Kray, Pat Mack, Audrey Brandl, Bonnie Pate, Marion Wheelwright, Lil Kahovec, Gloria Thompson, Beverly Rabe and Vilma Patrick.

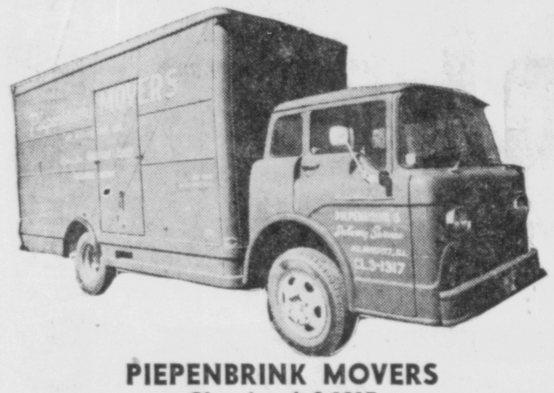
Bobby Jean Kretschmer, who was 8 November 21, celebrated her birthday Saturday with her family and grandparents.

The Little Six conference basketball game played in Roselle Thursday afternoon was won by Medinah, 25-24.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Patrick celebrated their sixth anniversary Saturday with family and friends. Sunday they gave a dinner in honor of Rev. and Mrs. Hamon's first anniversary. Rev. Hamon is minister of Medinah Baptist church.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gunther attended a birthday dinner Saturday, in honor of Mr. Gunther's sister-in-law, Dorothy Ehlers of Mt. Prospect.

Robert Kretschmer is proud of the two pheasants he shot in Medinah during the past week. (D



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Twinbrook school
Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. Worship service, 10:45 a.m. Training union, 6:30 p.m. Evening worship, 7:30 p.m.
(HES

OUR SAVIOUR
METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Howard Benson, pastor
TWinbrook 4-6546
Hoffman Estates
Blackhawk School
Schaumburg rd. and Illinois blvd.
Worship, 11 a.m. Church school 11 a.m. (pre-school).
Church school, 9:30 a.m. (first grade through adults).
(HES

ST. THERESA MISSION
Schaumburg Center
Sunday, masses at 8, 10 and 11 a.m.
(HES

ST. JOHN EVANGELICAL AND
REFORMED CHURCH
(United Church of Christ)
Algonquin and Roselle rds.
Rev. Peter Beecken
Sunday, 10:15 a.m., Sunday school. 11:15 a.m., church service.
(HES

ST. PAUL
UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
(Evangelical and Reformed)
144 E. Chicago, Palatine
Glenn G. Gumm, pastor
Edgar E. Wilbur Jr., assistant
FLanders 8-0399
Sunday, Sunday school and worship services at both 9:30 and 11 a.m.
A nursery is provided for children during the Sunday morning worship services.
(KP HES

PRINCE OF PEACE
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TWinbrook 4-6728, parsonage
TWinbrook 4-6002, office
Roselle rd. and Illinois blvd.
Rev. R. Kolberg, pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. Worship service, 10:45 a.m. Supervised nursery during worship service. Holy communion observed first Sunday at 10:45 a.m. service.
(HR

ST. PHILIP EPISCOPAL
CHURCH
Wood and Schubert sts., Palatine
Serving Palatine, Rolling Meadows and Hoffman Estates
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FLanders 8-0615
Saturday, 8 a.m., holy communion.
Sun., 7:30 a.m., holy communion. 9 a.m., family eucharist. Breakfast, Sunday school classes. Nursery care. Adult class. First Sunday of month, 11 a.m., holy communion and sermon. Other Sundays, 11 a.m., morning prayer.
Tuesday, 7 a.m., holy communion.
Thursday, 9 a.m., holy communion.
Holy days, 9 a.m., holy communion.
(KPHES

ST. PETER EVANGELICAL
LUTHERAN CHURCH
Schaumburg
F. A. Hertwig, pastor
(Missouri Synod)
LAwrence 9-1394
Sunday, divine services, 9 and 10:15 a.m. Sunday school and Junior Bible class for high school people at 9 a.m. First Sunday of month, 8 a.m., German service.
Christian Day school and kindergarten from September to June.
(HES R

COUNTRYSIDE
UNIVERSALIST
FELLOWSHIP
(The Area Center for Liberal Religion)
Maple and Howard sts., Roselle
Albert F. Harkins, minister
Sunday, 10:45 a.m. church school for children two years of age through high school. The widely acclaimed Beacon Press church school curriculum is used throughout this school.
Sunday 10:45 a.m. morning service and address followed by discussion period and coffee hour.
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Parkside Public School
(A13

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Worship, 10:45 a.m; Sunday school, 9:45; child care.
Theme: "After Pentecost — What?"
by Dr. Orvis F. Jordan, minister
Call him at TAlcott 3-2352

This Week with PJA

Mohawk School

Mohawk PTA members and guests enjoyed a program of music and literature at the last meeting. The music was furnished by members of the Fenton high school music department. Jo Ann Kaufman started the program with a clarinet solo, Arabesque by Jean-Jean. Next was Bill Power, who sang Invictus by Bruno Huhn and For You Alone by Henry Geehl. The last was a flute trio composed of Ann Linden, Karen Stegmier and Marge Mantor, playing the Dance of the Mirlitons from the Nutcracker's Suite. Mrs. Conway Ramseyer was the accompanist.

The literature portion was in the form of a book review given by Mrs. Walter Ripperger. Mrs. Ripperger reviewed the book "Baby Makes Four" by Stanley and Janice Berenstein, and everyone enjoyed her witty and amusing remarks. Many thanks to Mrs. Ripperger and the young musicians for the delightful program.

Mrs. Harry Sirovy, ways and means chairman, announced that December 4 will be hot dog day at Mohawk school. A hot dog lunch will be served on this day. This is for all students first through fourth grade whether or not they usually eat lunch in school. Children will bring an envelope home which is to be returned to their rooms.

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Des Plaines VAnderbilt 7-2361
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HOME OF $9.50 GLASSES
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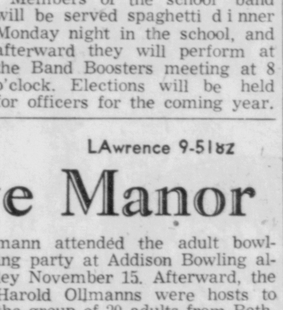
Elmhurst Hours: Daily, including Sat., 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.; Mon. & Thurs., 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Closed All Day Wednesday



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WANT-ADS
REACH OUT MILES TO MILLIONS

Itasca Girl Scouts Present Sam Campbell

Sam Campbell, noted author and lecturer known as the "Philospher of the forest," will bring his latest program to Itasca Friday at 8 p.m.

His appearance with "Animals of the North Woods" at Itasca's North public school is being sponsored by the Itasca girl scouts who are raising money for their Camp Chippewa development program.

All are selling tickets in advance. Tickets will also be on sale at the door Friday evening. The 90-minute program is recommended for enjoyment by young and old. (DF

"Old Blue"

by ROY E. PETHERBRIDGE

(Petherbridge, a patent attorney who lives in Itasca, wrote this personal account of his big (fish) story just after it happened—June 28, 1958.)

Copyrighted 1958

(Part three)

Old Blue stood on his tail — all 12 feet of him trying to shake out this thing that had come to hurt him. It was then the watchful skipper noted that the line was wrapped around his body, shortening the effective length of the leader.

This made it an unreasonably simple matter for him to snap the line with his tremendous tail. We all felt that it could be only a matter of minutes before the line would go.

Jim Pierce, with his camera held in front of my face, took a picture of Old Blue fully out of the water in all his glory and I was heartened because I knew I would at least have a picture of this fish to treasure.

Immediately on hooking the fish, the CATHERINE had announced over the radio to other boats and docks that a fish had been hooked and when Old Blue broke water for the first time, a report went out that a real fight was underway with a near record fish five miles south of the light ship.

Immediately other boats from nearby waters headed for us to watch the battle that was going on and fish these waters. For the first time, I noticed several of these boats as my line of vision down the line was taken up to the horizon.

My left hand was beginning to blister badly against the felt grip on the pole, from the constant and frequently violent pressure and pulling of the fish. My jacket and shirt had been removed by my helpful friends and mate Al now put cloth gloves on my hands, first dipping each one in seawater to improve the grip.

From all the activity, the reel had become so hot that it now began to burn my right hand as I operated it and, after mentioning this, I was startled to be hit with a bucket of seawater poured on the reel by the mate, which was the first of several times that I was to know this experience.

On each run Old Blue would pull the line so fast off the reel that a constant spray would come from the line hitting me from the chest to the top of my head and I think I drank as much seawater as Old Blue before the afternoon was over.

AFTER AN HOUR of fighting and in a lull I told the mate that I didn't know whether I could continue this fight or not and that all of us on the ship ought to share the thrill of fighting the fish because we were quite surely going to lose him anyhow.

Al — knowing full well that if I turned the pole over to anyone else no one could ever take credit for it—stepped to the line, took out his snippers, looked me in the eye and said: "Either you fight this fish alone or we cut the line."

It was only then that I began to appreciate that the skipper and mate wanted to land this fish more than anything they had ever desired since it was the biggest they had ever seen in these waters.

The next alarming news was that the rudder had partially broken, greatly impairing the mobility of the boat and making it more difficult for the skipper to properly perform his part in the battle.

Having been boat shy and never coming closer than 50 feet of the boat, Old Blue abruptly decided to change his tactics and made a run directly at us as if to snap this unwelcome fastener with his beak, which was over two feet long.

WILD SHOUTS OF "He's going under the boat" broke out while I frantically reeled to take up the line and, at just the right moment, mate Al guided me in passing the pole around the stern of the boat to avoid the propeller.

Three times in a row, Old Blue pulled this same maneuver which, if he only could have known, would have resulted in success.

Suddenly I became aware that the rudder of the ship had broken down completely and we were immobilized and the run Old Blue had started on, which I thought was routine and like so many others, suddenly became the probable end of our battle.

Since the fish was running from the bow, the mate ordered me out of my chair and, with pole in hand, I crawled along the side of the boat to reach the bow, and sat on the deck without the benefit of the swivel seat and sturdy socket into which the bottom of the pole is fitted.

I realized again what a real giant Old Blue was and as I watched the line peel away and reduce on the spool more and more, I was certain that Old Blue had won.

Next Week:
Enter Terrapin

First Mass Held

Rev. Arthur O'Brien say mass for the first time in the recently completed St. Theresa mission church Hoffman Estates November 16. Masses will be said following the same schedule established at the Buggy Whip Hall 8, 10 and 11 a.m. Father O'Brien is pastor for this new Catholic mission church, the second church building to be erected in Hoffman Estates.

December 3 at 7 p.m. the first annual men's corned beef and cabbage dinner will be held at the Buggy Whip Hall.

Remodel FOR BETTER LIVING

Need more space in your home for living or sleeping? Could you use extra living space — especially when winter weather keeps you indoors? We can quickly add an extra wing to your home or finish off basement or your attic or basement rumpus room. Cost? Less than you might think!

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GARAGE
Now at winter prices!

Build NOW so your car will be sheltered before cold weather. Your driveway and garage can be completed within 10 days. We specialize in attached breezeways and garages. We build under cover in bad weather.

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NO MONEY DOWN
1st payment in January, 1959
Drop in at our new location or phone for free estimate

ADVANCE Garage Builders
1607 Rand Rd., Arlington Heights CL 5-2950
On Rte. 12, ½ mile east of State Rd., next to Oklahoma gas station
Open 9-9 daily, Sunday noon-5

Named To Honor Rolls At Public Schools In Itasca

Students named to the high honor roll and the honor roll for the first nine weeks of shocol were announced last week in Itasca by Supt. Arnold Rusche.

The high roll includes those who received G's and E's in all subjects while the honor roll is for those who earned such grades in just the academic subjects and not such classes as writing, gym, etc. Pupils in the fourth through eighth grades are eligible.

HIGH HONOR ROLL

North School

Fourth grade: Karen Anderson, Nancy Lorenc, Michael Marwig, Barbara Spillar, Susan Vaughn, Susan Wunder.

Fifth grade: Charles Hodgin, Robert Johnson, Lois Jean Koch, Julia Reitzel, James Rusche, Lynn Schuette.

Sixth grade: Judith Volkmann.

Seventh grade: Carolyn Carstens, Drury Mays, Karen Meyer, Marilyn Rusche, Linda Schimmel, Sharon Walker.

Eighth Grade: Kathleen Heinrich, Jarrett Parker, Barbara Zieman.

Washington School

Fourth grade: Sandra Di Battista, Gail Hankins, Rodney Hendrickson, Howard Preston.

Fifth grade: Bryant Anderson, Ann Blair, Karen Crevie, Bonita Was.

Sixth grade: Lee Poulter, James Rossol.

HONOR ROLL

North School

Fourth grade: Jill Barron, Linda Foote, Susan Hinkin, Cindy Siegbahn.

Sixth grade: Linda Sherman, Susan Vantine.

Eighth grade: Cheryl Wiant.

Washington School

Fourth grade: Gail Box, Terry Haas, Susan Hubner, Keith Krasinki, Connie Reed.

Sixth grade: Sandra Duncan, Melissa Kepner, JoAnn Szara, Jo-Ann Wlodarczyk. (D

At Wheaton

Joyce M. Brock of Bensenville, a sophomore student at Wheaton college, Wheaton, is a member of the Concert band for the 1958-59 school year. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Brock, 119 Pershing.

Mid-semester concert tours are planned for late January and the longer tours for spring vacation. Miss Brock who plays clarinet has made one tour with the band. She is an education major.

About Itasca People

Rita Thomas
Itasca 385-J

Itasca

Pamela Sue Bachi, Lowell Langguth, Jill Whims and Connie Whipple will each play a piano number at a concert to be presented at the Itasca country club November 29 as a benefit for Leon Langguth of Itasca.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sand, 229 Emerson, are happy to announce the birth of their third child and first son, Randal Robert, born November 1 in St. Joseph hospital, Chicago. Randal was welcomed home by his sisters, Wendy, 5½, and Debbie, 4.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Weber, 316 N. Linden, and Mrs. Ila Fredericks attended the musical "Oklahoma" given by the students of Dundee high school. Their granddaughter, Barbara Bach, played in the orchestra.

Mr. and Mrs. John Thorne, 405 N. Elm, and Ida and Dud Lawrence have just returned from a pleasant trip through Florida.

* * *

THE FIVE BEST marksmen have been selected in Post 56 Rifle club to represent the organization in the coming National B.S.A. Postal match. The team will fire in three positions, prone, kneeling and offhand. The team selected by the board of governors are Capt. Harold Olsen, Dave DeVore, Tom Smith, Tom Witt and Bob Werle Jr. These boys have been practicing weekly at the Elgin State police range and are now ready to fire the course. The head coach for this event is Ellsworth DeVore. Any boys interested in participating in a shooting program may call Mr. DeVore, Itasca 502.

Itasca Athletic association will sponsor an ice skating program this winter for the village at the Itasca park on Irving Park rd. Plans have been set up for a warming hut, refreshments and a lighted skating pond. Persons experienced with this or similar programs, and willing to volunteer their help, are asked to call Will Nottke, Itasca 298-M, or Stan Rossal, Itasca 316-J.

* * *

THE ELMHURST YMCA is sponsoring an Indian Guide Hopi tribe in Itasca. The group formed are boys in the first to third grades and their fathers. Charter members of this organization are Olie Olsen, Will Nottke, Chuck Hammersmith, John Barker and Lee Faulkenberg. The tribe has chosen Lee Faulkenberg as their chief. Boys and their fathers who are interested in this program or who would like more information, may call Chief Faulkenberg, Itasca 71.

Adrienne Bloch, 422 W. Irving Park rd., had her tonsils removed last Thursday in Elmhust hospital, and is fine.

Anniversary congratulations are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Pruyn, 353 S. Cherry st., on the occasion of their 25th wedding anniversary November 18. The Pruyns celebrated at a family dinner party Wednesday at Itasca country club, and entertained at a party for friends in their home Saturday.

Itasca Ranchettes

by Eleanor Cywin

Friday night the Medinah Cub Scout pack 11 meeting was opened with den 3 from the Ranchettes presenting the flag and leading in the Pledge of Allegiance and singing of "America." Skits were presented by dens two, five and eight. Refreshments were served and the meeting was closed with the singing of "Goodnight Cub Scouts." Boys from the Ranchettes who took part in the meeting were Richard Davies, Charles Kasper, Gary Lio, Bruce Mammen, Bobby McCluskey and Chipper and David Cywin.

Upon returning home from the pack meeting, Richard Davies found his cousin, John Hansen, of Hillside had come to spend the night.

Due to the Thanksgiving holiday there will be no school Thursday or Friday of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Laraia celebrated their anniversary Saturday night when they attended a dinner dance at the Chicago Furniture mart as guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Trotta of Chicago. They had a lovely dinner and saw a very fine floor show.

Happy Birthday to: Ronnie Nagel, November 25; Jimmie Schettle, November 29, and Tom DeBruyne, December 1.

Anniversary wishes go to Mr. and Mrs. Nino Del Greco November 25 and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Borre and Mr. and Mrs. Irving Falk, November 30.

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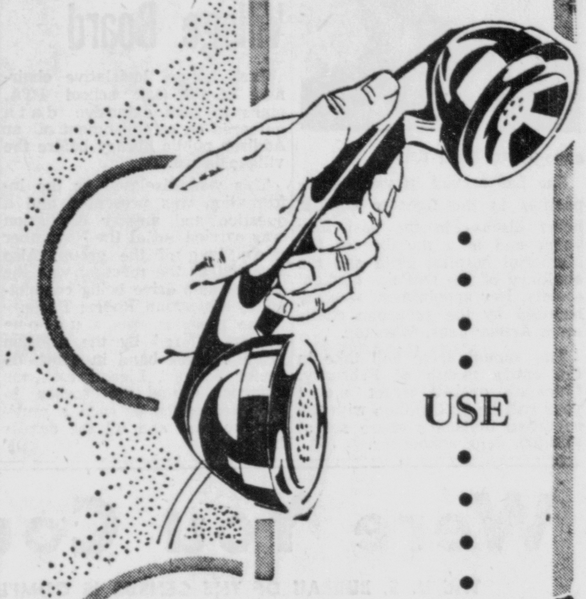

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To Lead '59 Heart Campaign

Mrs. Vaino Raag, 107 N. Addison rd., Addison, has been named co-chairman of the north DuPage division of the 1959 Chicago Heart fund drive.

She has served in various capacities in the fight to combat heart disease in the past four years and is a member of the Memorial hospital guild and the auxiliary of the DuPage medical society. Her appointment was announced by the suburban chairman, Arthur Jens, Wheaton.

The annual drive will take in the entire month of February. Chicago's overall target next year will be $1.2 million with the suburban division's share set at $335,000, Jens announces.

Betsey Thon — TErrace 4-5850

Addison Activities

Addison—

The Colonist girls of the Addison Bible church will meet Monday at 6:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Shirley Hill, 301 Princeton.

The parent-teacher league of St. Paul school will meet this evening in the west school auditorium. Members of the faculty will discuss "Homework."

Members of the Junior Misses 4-H group are busy planning Achievement night, to be held soon. There will be entertainment, talks, demonstrations, samples of the girls' work and refreshments. Committees have been appointed and the date will be announced in next week's Addison Activities.

To Take Data On Library To Village Board

Jack Lange, legislative chairman of the Oak school PTA, plans to take extensive data gathered on establishment of an Addison public library before the village board.

This was disclosed as the information was presented and a question and answer discussion was carried out at the November meeting of the group. Also stressed at the meeting was the membership drive being conducted by Chairman Robert Poole.

The program was a unique concert offered by the Addison grade schools band in which director Stewart Liechti took the audience behind the scenes in the preparation of such a musical program and all the details involved. (DF

Teens For Christ, youth group of the Addison Bible church, will meet Sunday evening at 7 p. m. in the home of Jim Fisk, 236 S. Iowa. All teens are invited to attend.

Arlette Contento was the guest of honor Friday evening at a surprise baby shower given by Joyce Toerpe and Nancy Briggeman at the Briggeman home. An original "Tree of Life," centerpiece decorated the table and handmade sandwiches and fancy petits-fours were served the guests. Those who attended the shower were Marge Gillespie, Georgia Cantieri, Fran Powers, Pat Grady, Eileen Thrush, Delores Peckens, Chris Wenzel, Laurie Schafernack, Rose Incondello, and Jane Breitenbach. Baby Duane Contento, one month old, has three brothers to keep him company.

St. Paul school will hold its annual Country store and smorgasboard December 5, from 5-7 p. m. in the west school auditorium. The Walther league will sell Christmas cards and wrappings.

The Addison Bible church will hold a Thanksgiving eve vesper service at 8 p. m. in the home of Roy Johnson, 212 S. Harvard.

St. Paul church will hold a vesper Communion service at 7:30 p. m. November 30. The first midweek Advent service will be held at 8 p. m. December 3.

There will be a midweek prayer meeting of the Addison Bible church at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, in the home of Herman Braun, Forest Preserve dr.

Okay Increase In Firemen From 20 to 25

The Addison village board last week approved an increase in fire department members from 20 to 25 as recommended by leaders of the volunteer force.

At the same time, Robert Ward was approved as a new member to succeed Henry Woods who recently moved outside the village.

Notice of Public Hearing

A Public Hearing will be held at the Addison Village Hall, 195 E. Lake st., Addison, Illinois on Thursday, December 11, 1958 at 8:00 P.M. to consider the following proposed amendments to the Zoning Ordinance of the Village of Addison:

Amend Article XIII — B-1 — Business, Section 4 to read as follows: Rear Yard. There shall be a rear yard not less than twenty-five (25) feet in depth except where there is an alley of a minimum width of sixteen (16) feet in the rear of the lot; in this case the rear yard shall be not less than ten (10) feet.

Section 5. Side Yard. If a side-yard is provided it shall be not less than five (5) feet wide, except where a side lot line coincides with a side lot line in an adjacent Residence District; a side yardshall be provided along such side lot line. Such side yard shall be equal in dimension to the minimum side yard, which would be requred under this ordinance for residential use on the adjacent residential lot.

H. J. Schumacher,
Secretary
Addison Zoning Board
of Appeals

Published in Addison Register Nov. 27, 1958.

Too Late To Classify

ROOM FOR RENT, 165 S. Mason st., Bensenville, Ill. POrter 6-4131. (*

SINGLE BED, MATTRESS, spring—best offer. Coil spring. FLanders 8-0630.

WESTINGHOUSE REFRIGERATOR, 6 cubic foot, works well. $1.50 plus hauling. CL 3-8542.

MUST SELL COMPLETE TREE flocking equipment. Sacrifice $200. CLearbrook 5-3763. (12-4

WOMAN WANTED AS PART time clerk. Hours, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Apply Friday after 6 p.m. Toy & Hobby House, 27 W. Campbell, Arlington Heights.

BRONZE AND BEIGE DINETTE set, 5 chairs, less than 1 year. Half original cost. CL 5-9068.

1940 FORD 2-DOOR, GOOD condition. Call after 5. VAnderbilt 7-4569.

1956 CHEVROLET 2-DOOR, 8 cylinder, power glide, w/w's, 25,000 miles. LEhigh 7-0634.

1949 INT. TRUCK, VERY GOOD condition—body size 7½' wide, 4' high, 12' long. Cargo body 8' wide, 6½' high, 12' long. LEhigh 7-0634.

4-RM. HEATED APARTMENT, refrigerator and stove furnished, $100 a month. Tennyson 7-5114.

BEDROOM FOR RENT TO EMployed lady. 2 blocks from station. 248 S. Center st., Bensenville.

LOMBARD—5½ ROOM APARTment with garage. Immediate possession. FLanders 8-1414. TErrace 2-1133 or MAyfair 9-0843.

FOR SALE — LIKE NEW BOY'S 24" bicycle. Metal bed and spring, $5. Call after 5 p.m. POrter 6-2924.

FOX TERRIERS FOR SALE, 7 weeks, $5. FLanders 9-1930.

LOST — LARGE BLACK DOG, yellow eyes, Saturday, Nov. 22. Vicinity Quentins Corner area. IDlewood 2-7190. (12-2

1 PR. MEN'S GLASSES, PALAtine vicinity. FLanders 8-3807.

ALUMINUM COMBINATION storms & screens; aluminum storm doors. Best quality—lowest prices—quick service. E. C. Green Construction Co. CL 3-2380.

TOYS — 20% TO 30% DISCOUNT. Demonstrators toys. Phone June Mathys—CLearbrook 5-3112.

FOR SALE, ¾ COUCH, SIDE chair, bunk beds, misc. items. Call and see between 10 and 12 a.m. CLearbrook 5-9039.

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of Fredirick Heidemann, who passed away November 26, 1957.

We often sit and think of him
When we are all alone,
For memory is the only friend
That grief can call its own.

Like ivy on the withered dock
When all other things decay
Our love for him will still keep green
And never fade away.
Sadly missed by
Mother and Dad,
sisters & brothers.

HEY THERE!

Now is the time to make yourself a CHRISTMAS GIFT of a home.

We have them, new and used, one bedroom to five bedrooms, with and without basements. Priced from $11,000 to $70,000, some contract deals with low down payments.

It will pay you to inspect our listings in Bensenville, Wood Dale, Itasca, Roselle and Addison.

Also lots and acreage.

MINER REALTY
Spruce and Irving,
Bensenville, Ill.
PORTER 6-5080

PART TIME MEN

3 evenings per week. $45 average per week. Age between 18-30, car nec. Call DUnkirk 1-1630 between 10-12 a. m. or 4-6 p. m. only.

Lorene Krause — TEnnyson 7-2625

Keeneyville

Mrs. Howard Ehorn was hostess to several neighbors Monday evening at a clothing fashion show in her home.

The CD of A of St. Isidore church, Cloverdale, will meet Thursday, Dec. 4, at 8:15 p.m. A potluck supper will be enjoyed, with Mrs. J. Kaleba and Mrs. S. J. Cabai in charge. A Christmas gift exchange will take place during the social hour.

Several local people attended the meeting at Lake Park high school Sunday afternoon concerning the bond issue to be voted December 6.

Keeneyville school students will enjoy a 4-day holiday for Thanksgiving beginning Thursday.

* * *

MRS. EHORN reports that her son, Harry, has finished basic training with the air force in San Antonio, Texas, and is now attending radio-radar technician school in Keesler, Miss.

Congratulations are extended to Mr. and Mrs. James Stanek of Cloverdale, who are celebrating their wedding anniversary Tuesday evening.

There will be no pre-teen club meeting this week due to the holiday.

Notice of Special School Election

Notice is hereby given that on Saturday, December 13, 1958 an election will be held for the purpose of voting upon the following proposition:

"Shall the Board of Education of School District No. 3, Du Page County, Illinois, be authorized to levy an annual tax in an amount not to exceed $12,000 per annum upon all of the taxable property in the School District as equalized or assessed by the Department of Revenue for the purpose of paying rentals fixed by the School Building Commission for the use and occupancy of a school building to be owned by the State of Illinois, so long as such school building shall continue to be leased by School District No. 3 from the State of Illinois?"

For the purpose of this election the entire School District will constitute one voting precinct with the polling place being hereby established at the Churchville School, North Church Road, Elmhurst, Illinois.

The polls at said election will be open from twelve (12:00) o'clock Noon until seven (7:00) o'clock P.M. on said day.

By order of the Board of Education of School District No. 3, Du Page County, Illinois.

Dated this 26th day of November, 1958.

HARRY BERG
President,
Board of Education
School District No. 3,
Du Page County, Illinois
VESTA B. CLINE
Secretary,
Board of Education
School District No. 3,
Du Page County, Illinois

Published in Bensenville Register Nov. 27, 1958.

Publication Notice

State of Illinois,
County of DuPage.—ss.
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF DU PAGE COUNTY

John Gordon Saunders,
Plaintiff
vs.
Cecelia Rita Saunders,
Defendant
GEN. NO. 58-1492

The requisite affidavit for publication having been duly filed herein, notice is hereby given to you, Cecelia Rita Saunders, defendant in the above entitled action, that a suit for divorce and other relief has been commenced in said court by the plaintiff, against you, by filing a complaint and praecipe for summons, which summons duly issued out of said court against you as provided by law, and that said suit is still pending.

You are further notified that the return day is Monday, January 5, 1959 and unless you file your answer or otherwise make your appearance in said action in said court, in the court house in the City of Wheaton, Illinois, on or before January 5, 1959 default will be entered against you after said date, and a Decree may be entered in accordance with the prayer of said complaint.

In testimony whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed the seal of said Court at my office in Wheaton, Illinois, this 13th day of November, A. D. 1958.

ROBERT M. HAENISCH,
Clerk of the Circuit Court
of DuPage County, Illinois

GORDON MOFFETT
Attorney for Plaintiff
208 S. Hale St.,
Wheaton, Illinois.

Published in the Roselle Register November 13, 20 and 27, 1958.

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In grey, black and red

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Were You Counted?

THE U. S. BUREAU OF THE CENSUS IS COMPLETING ITS SPECIAL CENSUS OF ADDISON, ILLINOIS

It is important that the census include all the people who were living in this place on the official date of the census which is given below. If you were living here on this date and believe that you were not enumerated for the census, fill out the form presented below and mail it to the Census Supervisor.

My address on November 17, 1958

(Number and street) (City, State) (Apartment No.)

Residence located between _____ (Name of street) and _____ (Name of street)

NAME OF EACH PERSON WHOSE USUAL PLACE OF RESIDENCE WAS IN THIS HOUSEHOLD ON CENSUS DATE (Enter last name first)	RELATIONSHIP OF THIS PERSON TO THE HEAD OF THE HOUSEHOLD AS HEAD, WIFE, SON, ROOMER, etc.	SEX	COLOR OR RACE	AGE LAST BIRTHDAY

CUT OUT THIS FORM AND MAIL TO:

Census Supervisor
U.S. Bureau of the Census,
c/o Village Clerk, Addison, Illinois

or Phone TErrace 4-5331

For A Merry Christmas In '59
Don't Trust To Luck — Make Sure!

JOIN OUR 1959 CHRISTMAS CLUB NOW

Make Sure You'll Have the Money You Need for Next Year's Christmas. Start Saving Every Other Week in Your Own Christmas Club Account. Start Now and You Will Receive Your Own Christmas Club Check in November '59 Plus One Dividend.

Select And Join A Club To Fit Your Needs — To Have

$ 25.00	SAVE EVERY OTHER WEEK	$ 1.00
$ 50.00	SAVE EVERY OTHER WEEK	$ 2.00
$100.00	SAVE EVERY OTHER WEEK	$ 4.00
$150.00	SAVE EVERY OTHER WEEK	$ 6.00
$250.00	SAVE EVERY OTHER WEEK	$10.00
$500.00	SAVE EVERY OTHER WEEK	$20.00

Your Christmas Club Account Here Will Earn Dividends Next June 30

FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS
and LOAN ASSOCIATION of DES PLAINES
749 Lee St. VAnderbilt 4-6118

SAVINGS RATE NOW
3½%

CONVENIENT HOURS: Monday, Tuesday and Thursday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Friday, 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Saturday, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.
Not Open Wednesdays

ST. PAUL'S
69th Anniversary
GIFT OFFER

FOR LADIES, MEN AND GIRLS

You'll receive FREE a quality, expertly made

UMBRELLA FOR SAVING

From November 15, 1958 to January 15, 1959

Just open an account for $50 or more or add $50 or more to your present account

Here's a wonderful gift in time for your Christmas list. Choose your umbrella from many colors and popular styles for the ladies in regular or new walking length . . . finest black acetate for men . . . cute styling in acetate taffeta for the girls. All umbrellas thoroughly water-repellent, perfectly shaped, crafted of the best materials by a manufacturer of fine umbrellas since 1896. Come in and save—make your umbrella selection from our big lobby display.

COME IN FOR YOUR FREE UMBRELLA NOW!

LIMIT OF ONE UMBRELLA TO EACH ACCOUNT

YOUR GATEWAY TO HAPPINESS

ST. PAUL FEDERAL SAVINGS

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HOURS: Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, 9 to 4. Wednesday and Saturday, 9 to 12 noon. FRIDAY, 12 noon to 8

AN EIGHTY MILLION DOLLAR SAVINGS INSTITUTION

Announce Honor Roll At Lake Park High

Lake Park high school has announced the following as members of the honor roll for the first quarter of the 1958-59 school year . . .

HIGHEST HONORS 4.75-5.00

Seniors: Richard Johnson, Judith Schaper. Juniors: Robert Hall, LeRoy Knohl, Bonita Rompala, Carole Ann Sekunda. Sophomores: Sharon Boehm, Janice Forke, Christopher Kalmus, Sharon Mueller, Lloyd Peterson. Freshmen: Susan Blair, Lou Herrmann, Cheryl Mayer, Lynne Ryon, Susanne Stumpf, Dorothy Wilkinson.

HIGH HONORS 4.38-4.74

Seniors: Dianne Bullamore, Janean Dick, Agnes Droegemueller, Rudolph Knohl, Joan Piedlow, Beverly Rau, Karen Skoglund, Thomas Smith. Juniors: Phyllis Anzak, David Botterman, Gloria Goszko, Susan Grant, Dorothy Jacobsen, Carolyn Nosko, Sally Runge, Karen Seddon, Diane Warnock, Stephen Whipple, Wilfred Wolf, Nancy Ziekert.

Sophomores: Carole Binneboese, Ned Bleuer, Margaret Bredehorn, James Dale, Kenneth Graham, Gail Hart, Donna Hoover, Irmela Kraus, Richard Winters. Freshmen: Susan Andersn, Roger Duncan, Sheila Hanson, Alan Johnson, Karen Lentes, Marilynn Pemberton, Frederick Pringle, David Samuels, William Tiffany III, Judith Triebull, James Wade.

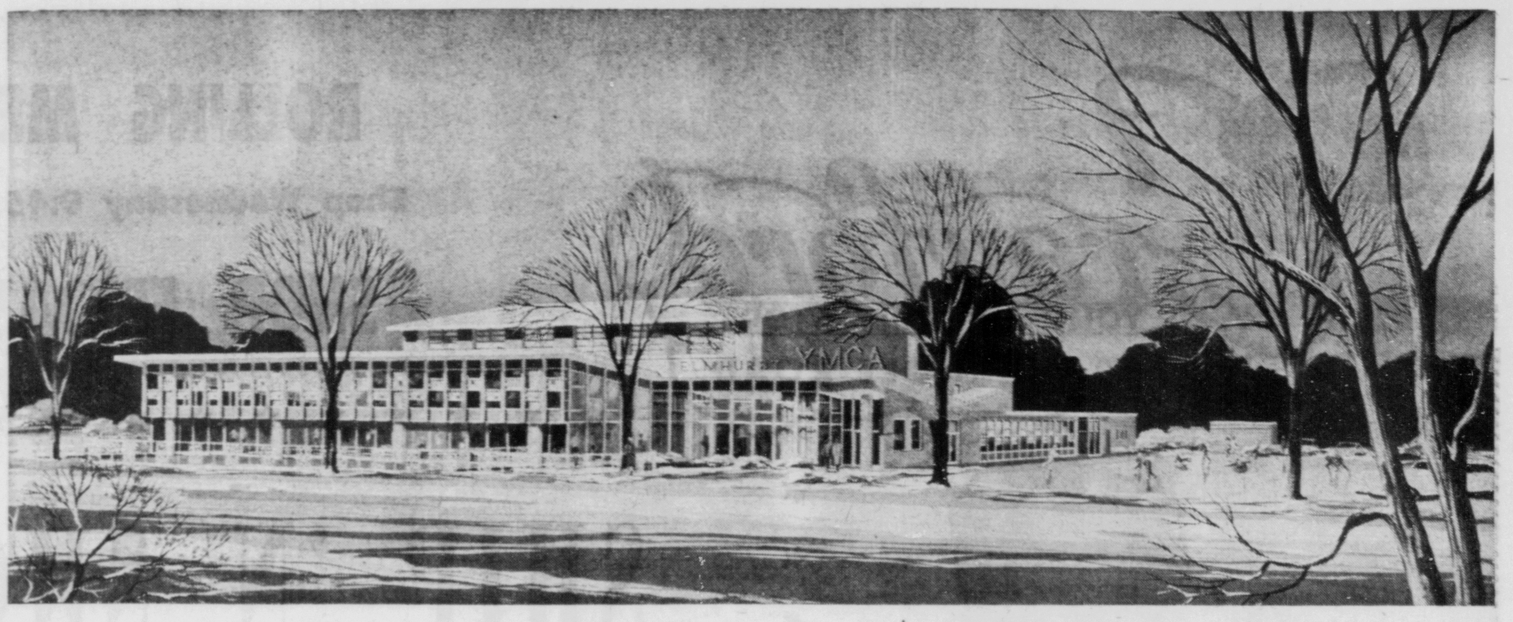
HONORS 4.00-4.37

Seniors: Carol Cox, Patricia Dutton, Lois Gieseke, James Karlo, Dolores Liebich, Norma Jean Mueller, Edward Robinson, Thomas Tatnall, Joseph Wagner, Marilyn Wittenberg.

Juniors: Wayne Anderson, Donald Bernard, Adore Biesterfeld, Kenneth Burrell, Don Camphausen, Cora Chylewski, Kenneth Eggert, Joyce Ertel, Enid Fagerberg, Donna Forke, Jay Kelley, Mary Mueller, Sandra Nottke, Kenneth O'Hare, Betty Panagiotaros, Virginia Porter, Sharon Prichard, Linda Stoneberg, Joanne Urbanow, Paul Volle, Judith Walters, Kathleen Woodman.

Sophomores: Mary Beyer, Lee Ewing, Marilyn Fabrycki, William Frank, Donna Furry, Geraldine Gentile, Lawrence Goto, Diane Grabowski, Robert Graham, Bonnie Jacobia, Vicki Larsen, Sharon Meyers, Dawn O'Day, Patricia Okoren, Carol Oliver, Norman Pfortmiller, Karen Pocius, Bruce Thomas, John Tierney, Elaine Van Natta, Mylene Walker, Gary Wallace, Mary Jane Wilkins, Barbara Wolf.

Freshmen: Judith Banks, Gale Berry, Norma Bockelmann, Janet Brost, Margaret Chisamore, Lyman Gould, Eileen Kukula, Janet Lake, Nicholos Panagiotaros, Joseph Petty, Allan Pingel, Candice Prichard, Diane Schwolow, Richard Stahnke, Robert Stozek, Geraldine Wieczorek, Randall Wolf. (D



Break Ground For New Elmhurst 'Y'

Ground for the new million dollar Elmhurst YMCA will be broken in ceremonies December 7 at 2:30 p.m. at the lot on First st., between Elm and Maple, in Elmhurst.

The program will include George B. McKibbin, president of the board of trustees of the Metropolitan YMCA village president of Bensenville and Addison respectively, and Benjamin Allison, mayor of Elmhurst.

When organized in 1952 the Elmhurst YMCA served 207 members. Today, six years later, the membership has swelled to 2,800. The facilities of the new building will permit a greatly expanded program deserving in this fast growing suburban area.

Besides the immediate Elmhurst area, the YMCA also serves Addison, Itasca, Wood Dale, Bensenville and a half dozen other communities. The campaign to finance the structure is proceeding splendidly with 88 per cent of the need received or pledged to the present time, says A. Raymond Ewers, chairman of the board. (DF

News About Roselle

Gail Forrest entertained a group of friends last Thursday in honor of Irmela Krause, who is moving out of town.

There was a lot of chatter and not much sleeping at Shirley Karlo's house last Friday night, when she entertained 12 classmates at a pajama party.

Happy birthday wishes go to Valarie Marwood, who celebrated her seventh birthday last Friday.

Julia circle of the WSCS will meet Friday, Nov. 29, at 8 p.m., at the home of Mrs. John Ladd, 207 E. Thorndale st.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Beach and children, Lynn and Randy, of Davenport visited Mrs. Warren Beach and children, Wendy, Sandy and Wayne, of S. Roselle rd., last weekend.

Birthday greetings go to Bob Hall, who was 16 Sunday. He had been waiting for this day, so he can drive his dad's car.

Mr. and Mrs. William Schunter of Delmar, Iowa, spent last weekend visiting their daughter and family, the Hank Leshers of W. Irving Park.

LUANNE INDIA celebrated her fifth birthday recently with a "Butterfly Party" for five friends. They all wore large crepe paper butterflies on their backs, and a saucer-sized flower in their hair. A large butterfly shaped cake formed the table centerpiece, and each girl had a butterfly cake of her own. Relatives also came to greet Luanne throughout the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ellison's fourth child, born November 19 in Sherman hospital, makes a quartet of boys. Kerby James weighed 9 pounds 10 ounces. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ed Nickels of Rolling Meadows and Mrs. Mildred Ellison of Wheaton.

Jeffrey Lynn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Deeke of Mensching rd., was baptized Sunday at Trinity Lutheran church by Rev. W. H. Mehlberg. The sponsors were Mrs. Herbert Busse of Woodstock, Mrs. Edward Krueger of Hampshire, Mrs. Roger Niemeyer of Elk Grove Village and Albert Heuer of Hebron. The sponsors and their families and the grandparents were guests at the Deeke home for the day.

* * *

THE MEN's club of Trinity Lutheran church had the annual fall festival Saturday evening at the Legion hall and Al Baumgartner won the Thanksgiving turkey.

The Dorcas society of Trinity church will meet at the home of Mrs. Walter Nerge with Mrs. Erwin Meyer as co-hostess Tuesday, Dec. 2, at 1 p.m.; the ladies aid will meet Wednesday, Dec. 3, at 1:30 p.m., at the home of Mrs. E. Gieseke; and Thursday, at 8 p.m., the Mothers club will meet.

Boy Scouts in North DuPage

Bensenville

Troop 83's recent paper drive was a success despite the inclement weather. The next drive is scheduled for January.

The troop held a recreational meeting at the Blackhawk gymnasium November 18. The senior staff won over the junior staff in a game of basketball.

Ideal weather prevailed for the hike and cookout last Saturday. The scouts hiked from Schiller woods to Devon ave. where they cooked their foil-packed dinners and practiced and worked on scout skills. The largest project was building and walking across a monkey bridge. They returned to Schiller woods in the late afternoon.

The next committee meeting of troop 83 will be held December 2, following the regular troop meeting at Peace church.

Itasca

Itasca Explorer post 56 is now completing plans for its annual Christmas wreath sale. This year a choice of two styles will be offered: a plain 19-inch wreath with holly and pine cones, and a deluxe flocked wreath complete with large red plastic ribbon bow and ornaments. Samples will be on display at several local stores and the Explorers will carry samples when orders are solicited.

Profit from this project will be used to repair camping equipment and to purchase archery equipment. Anyone wishing to place orders by phone, may call Itasca 502.

Mrs. Wm. C. Pauling — LAwrence 9-9481

Bloomingdale News

Nicky Esser Jr., Sheila Hansynod president, will dedicate Meyer, Jean and Billy Pope and Valerie Schoo will play piano numbers at the concert to be presented at the Itasca country club November 29 at 2 p.m. as a benefit for a paralyzed Itasca boy, Leon Langguth.

At 9 a.m. Saturday mornings at St. Paul United Church of Christ on First st., Bloomingdale, confirmation classes are being conducted by the pastor, Rev. Karl Gaertner for first and second year students in Bible study.

* * *

MEMBERS OF St. Paul church are invited to the dedication services of the $162,000 church and education unit of the Bethel United Church of Christ in Elmhurst. Rev. Hugo Leinberger, director of church extension for the North Illinois synod, will dedicate the education unit Sunday at 9 a.m. Dr. William Rest, instructed in communications, the sanctuary at 10:30 a.m. Open house wil be held from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. when tours will be conducted.

An unusual decorative feature is the free standing, diamond-shaped altar that is 14 feet long with a 1-foot bronze cross suspended above the oak altar. Windows are of cathedral glass.

* * *

A FIRST SOLO flight was made by Naval Aviation Cadet Charles E. Picton Jr., son of Mrs. Charles E. Picton of Bloomingdale. Charles is also being navigation, engineering athletics, aerology and civil air regulations during basic flight training at Pensacola, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kammes announce the birth of their fourth son, David Lawrence, born November 8 in St. Charles hospital, Aurora. The baby weighed 8 pounds 12 ounces. His brothers are Ronald, 13, Gary, 8, and Ricky, 5. Grandparents are the Joseph Kuhns and the John Kammeses all of Wheaton.

At Valparaiso

Georgia Busching, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Busching of Roselle, has been pledged to Sigma Alpha Iota, national professional women's music fraternity, at Valparaiso university, Valparaiso, Ind.

Miss Busching, a senior music major at the Lutheran university, is one of seven pledges received by the fraternity this fall. She is also a member of the University Singers and Delta Chi Epsilon social sorority. (CC

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"The unpaid balance on a new automobile I bought would have cost me $200.00 more for financing and insurance, through a large finance company, than it actually did through my State Farm agent and a local bank." *(One of many actual cases.)*

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Watch for Grand Opening of
BO-MAR Auto Service
51 W. Irving Park Blvd., Roselle
Saturday, Dec. 6
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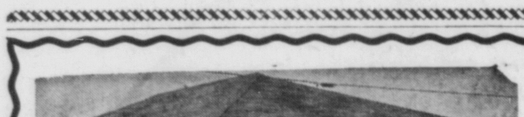
Store for MEN
ROLLING MEADOWS SHOPPING CENTER

Northwest Du Page
American Legion
Post 1084
Roselle
MEETING NIGHTS
Business - 2nd Tuesday Social - 4th Tuesday
8:00 P.M.



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NO EXTRA COST: 4" cement floor & 4 sectional overhead door

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2.98 fifth

MENS Sport Shirts
large - medium - small
2.49 EACH
3 for 1.00

SCHLITZ BEER
ICE COLD 6 for 95c

VAT 69
One Scotch Stands Out for the Holidays
reg. 5.95 4.49 fifth

MANISCHEWITZ
Kosher wine
• blackberry
• loganberry
• cherry • concord
reg. 1.25
98c QUART

Old Sunny Brook
straight bourbon whiskey
reg. 5.95 4.69
FULL QUART

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reg. 59c box 39c
reg. 1.00 box 59c

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FREE pick-up and delivery
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prompt — courteous — efficient

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Rolling Meadows Shopping Center
CL 5-5115

Former Arlington Girl Weds in Home Town

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Orth of Eagle River, Wis., formerly of Arlington Heights, have announced the marriage of their daughter, Carol, to Robert Novak, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Novak of Milwaukee. The ceremony took place November 8 in the home of Judge Carl Behrens in Arlington Heights.

For her marriage the bride chose an ivory lace sheath dress with matching accessories. She carried a white orchid corsage.

The bride's sister-in-law, Gwen Orth, was the bride's only attendant while the bride's brother, George Orth Jr., attended the bridegroom.

A reception for the immediate families was held in the Arlington Heights home of the bride's brother after which the couple left on a Florida honeymoon. They will be residing at 7408 W. Fernwood circle, Milwaukee.

Silhouettes Can 'Keep Secrets'

Know yourself—both figure and personality wise—and the impression you want to create, then shop. This analysis of the season's fashionable silhouettes by Helen Zwolanek, textile and clothing specialist at the University of Illinois, is a guide for wise selection.

Remember that all this year's silhouettes have shortened skirts. However, always adapt this, and other fashion changes, so they are flattering to you.

For the more sophisticated personality, the modified chemise which has the eased or relaxed waistline and slim skirt—is a popular choice. But this, and all other short, tight skirts emphasize the thighs and legs. Be sure your figure can take this emphasis.

* * *

THE TRAPEZE, flaring from shoulders to hemline, gives a youthful impression and can conceal a number of figure problems. Again, the skirt must be short to give the desired effect.

Since blousing at the upper hipline tends to shorten the figure, the blouson silhouette is more flattering to tall figures.

The full rounded skirt line of the harem drape—or bubble or bell silhouette—usually gives an exaggerated hipline. If you can wear the tight fitted bodice which most often tops this bell effect, the hip emphasis won't be disastrous.

The empire silhouette is achieved by moving the waistline up to just below the bustline. This obviously tends to exaggerate full bust and rib sections. The empire is used in combination with many skirt silhouettes, so the personality effect varies from the sophistication of the straight slim empire to the youthfulness of the empire with the flaring trapeze. (Soc

Clothing World Finds Plastics

Plastics have earned a place for themselves in the clothing world. Judge them on their own merits. That's the advice of Mrs. Lorraine Trebilcock, clothing specialist at the University of Illinois.

Raincoats and hat covers made of sheet plastic are top choice for convenience. Although they offer little warmth or promise of durability, their easy storage in purse or car makes them fine additions to the wardrobe. The same sheet plastic is indispensable to the infant wear trade.

Button counters display a far greater variety of colors and designs since plastic buttons have been made.

* * *

THE POSSIBILITIES for design and color in plastic costume jewelry are apparently limitless. Plastic is the only material which can give a massive appearance, yet be light and comfortable to wear.

One of the newest interlinings for coats is an expanded plastic foam, a new form of plastic. This plastic foam is also being widely used in seat cushioning, crash padding and sound conditioning.

Plastics are substituting for leather in many articles of clothing and accessories. A plastic handbag, which may resemble patent leather, boxed calf, alligator or other leathers, may give better service than an inexpensive, poor-grade leather bag. Similarly, a jacket of reinforced plastic—sheet plastic bonded to a knitted or woven cloth — may prove more durable than a low-priced leather jacket made of scuffable, thin skins.

At present there are no guides for determining quality of plastic. Labeling as to kind of plastic is very slow to come, but such information could be too technical to be valuable to the average consumer. Meanwhile, fact-tags are helpful and desirable. (Soc

Storkfeathers

Mr. and Mrs. John Custer, 226 Rose st., Bensenville, are announcing the birth of their third daughter, Trudy Lynn, born November 14 in Sherman hospital The 7 pound 4½ ounce baby's sisters are Sheryl Ann and Marsha Lee. Grandparents are Mrs. Viola Kaiser and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Cecil Egly.

* * *

The birth of their third child, a daughter, Kim Kathleen, is announced by Mr. and Mrs. Donald A. Riley, 16W611 Second ave., Bensenville. The baby was born October 28 and has a brother, Michael, 8, and a sister, Donna, 5. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Fred Riley and Mr. and Mrs. William Parr, all of Bensenville. (SD

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Sheetz, 1404 E. Eastman, Arlington Hts., announce the birth of their sixth child, Suzanne, born November 19 in Resurrection hospital and weighing 11 pounds 3 ounces. Suzanne's brothers and sisters are Billy, 6, Mary, 4, Danny, 3. Gordon Jr., 2, and Lawrence, one year old. Grandparents are Mr and Mrs. P. V. Hoolehan of Paddock Lake, Wis., and Mrs. Mary Sheetz of Des Plaines.

A SURPRISE "come as you are" breakfast, the second in less than a month, caught these members of the Itasca Junior Women's club bleary-eyed and unprepared. The event took place at the home of Mrs. Richard Vennell, with 39 members and 43 pre-school children rounded up for the occasion, November 17.

Quite Contrary by Mary

The Little White Untruth

Life is indeed puzzling, and civilization only makes it more so. Maybe it isn't civilization but one of its offshoots that causes and has caused me untold anguish. It's when to tell the truth . . . the plain unvarnished truth.

When rearing the young, we strive to have them truthful at all times. There is nothing more maddening than to ask who ate the frosting off the chocolate cake you have baked because the minister and his family are coming to dinner and have all the young line up with their nasty little faces bearing the evidence of their guilt. Then just try to get one of them to admit the crime. All you get is protestations of complete innocence and the old "who me?" routine.

So you give a big long talk on the avantages of being truthful and swear that mother will not paddle the little behind when wrongdoing is admitted freely. So they look you in the eye and weigh the advantages. Maybe they are convinced. You hope so . . . for a while.

Then comes the time when the living room has its happy Sunday afternoon look. You know how it is with the papers that have snowed all over the floor and the snack dishes littering every available space on tables. And, sort of strangers drive up to make a little call because we are all so utterly charming, you know.

So you snap to attention saying that of all days you might be happy to see them, this is not the one and you wish they would go away. So then Truthful Tessie runs gleefully out to their car to welcome them with "Why don't you go away, my Mother doesn't want to see you?" uttered in clear ringing tones that carry right in to where you are standing trying to go through the floor.

Obviously Tess at 5 years did not think this up on her own, so strangers stand there wondering whether to drive on or put on a brave front and make the call. And you are ruining the day you urged complete truthfulness at all times.

Try to explain to small fry about the social fib and the little white lie as distinguished from just a plain old fashioned untruth. I hope you get farther than I did. All I got was the fishy eye and an expression that plainly asked to make up my mind if I wanted the clear shining light of truth or sort of a murky gleam. And, I had no answer.

Paddock Publications

For Women

PART 4

Marianne Scott, *Women's Editor*

'Christmas Wonderland' Set For Dec. 6 at Junior High

Holiday decorations, gifts and festive goods of all sorts will be presented in a variety of designs December 6 when Blackhawk PTA holds its "Christmas Wonderland" in Blackhawk junior high school. The affair will be held from 3 to 8 p.m. and will feature gay holiday aprons, glittering candles, imaginatively wrapped Christmas boxes and centerpieces.

Home baked goods for Christmas entertaining will include cookies, fruit cakes, home made confections, jellies and holiday breads.

* * *

SPECIAL ATTRACTION for children will be "North Pole" headquarters where Santa Claus will be receiving visitors. Some of his helpers will also be on hand to pose with the youngsters for Christmas snapshots and a special mailbox will be available for mailing "letters to Santa."

Children will also enjoy the game room with games adapted to the season. These will include tossing wreaths on the Christmas tree, pitching "snow" balls at a little gnome and tapping nails in Santa's workshop.

Highlight of the affair will also include a 5 p.m. cake walk; a 6 p.m. magic circle surprise gift; and a 7 p.m. guessing game. Refreshments will be served throughout the day in the cafeteria and will feature hot dogs, beef barbecues, potato chips, dessert, milk and coffee. Caramel apples, popcorn and candy bars will be sold at separate booths.

WORKERS FOR the 3-6 and 5-8 shifts are still needed in the game room and kitchen. Volunteers may call Mrs. Raymond Hall, PO 6-3478, Christmas Wonderland chairman. There is also an appeal being made for good used toys which will be used for sale in the "surprise package" booth. Mrs. Roy Edgerton, PO 6-2971, is in charge of the game room. (SD

Miss Lancaster Becomes Bride Of Army Man

Juanita Carmen Lancaster of Hazel Crest, Ill., formerly of Bensenville, became the bride of Thomas W. Crisp of Houston, Texas, in a double ring ceremony in Bensenville's Evangelical United Brethren church November 15. Rev. Norman Zurbrigg officiated.

The bride wore a chapel length gown of white satin and lace with a matching short tulle veil and carried a bouquet of white carnations. Her maid of honor, Carole Fischer of Wood Dale, wore a ballerina length gown of royal blue velvet and net and carried pink carnations. Best man was William McKeel, who is stationed at the army nike site in Barrington with the bridegroom.

Thor Kleven of Bensenville gave the bride in marriage, and was host with Mrs. Kleven at a reception which followed the wedding in the Kleven home on Pine ave.

The bridal pair is residing in Lake Zurich.

Dramatists to Entertain Dec. 3 with 'Life of Mary'

A special program with a Christmas attraction will feature the monthly meeting of the Arlington Heights Womans club at 1:15 p. m. Wednesday, Dec. 3, at the Recreation Park field house.

Feature of the program will be the presentation of "Mary" — an interpretation of the life of the mother of Jesus by Clarabeth H. Kerner of St. Joseph, Mo.

Mrs. Kerner, who has had 15 years of experience in presenting monologues, book reviews and dramatizations, has based "Mary" on research into Hebrew laws, customs and traditions. It is Bibically accurate but much of the story, Mrs. Kerner explains, is fiction because so little is known of the life of Mary.

* * *

MRS KERNER has coached dramatic productions in public schools and civic and church groups for 12 years and has appeared in more than 100 suburbs and cities.

She holds degrees from the University of Oklahoma and the University of Maryland and took graduate courses at Northwestern.

Until last summer she was a resident of Glencoe. She is the mother of two girls, Donabeth, 11, and Mary Carolyn, 9.

* * *

THE MUSIC portion of the December meeting will be presented by Sue Anderson, an Arlington high school girl, who last spring won one of the Woman's club awards for scholastic excellence.

Miss Anderson will present a 15-minute piano recital. The Arlington Heights girl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Byron K. Anderson, 923 S. Beverly lane, attended the Northwestern music school camp for three weeks this past summer.

Hostesses will be Mrs. Thomas

MRS. KERNER

P. Johnson Jr. and Mrs. Earl Snodgrass.

* * *

A WORKSHOP, in which ideas in Christmas decorating will be presented, is scheduled at Pioneer Park field house Friday, Dec. 5, from 10 a.m. to noon.

The Arlington Heights Woman's club is presenting this program to stimulate interest in home decorating. Those interested in sharing ideas with the group are welcome. Materials will not be furnished but full information will be given by Mrs. Roger Burke, CL. 3-5193, or Mrs. Lyle W. Ewing, CL. 3-7572, as to items required at the workshop.

All members of the club are invited.

Electric Frypan Is Kitchen Aid

Breakfast, lunch or snack time, an electric frypan can be your right-hand partner at the table.

University of Illinois food specialist Mrs. Rita McGreer suggests pineapple pancakes for your next brunch.

Use one of the packaged mixes for pancakes, biscuits or corn muffins. To two cups of the prepared batter, add one cup of well-drained canned crushed pineapple and one-eighth teaspoon of ground cloves. Put some salad oil in the skillet, heat to 380 degrees F. and cook the pancakes. Serve them topped with butter and current jelly, along with sauteed thin ham slices or Canadian bacon.

IF YOU'RE TIRED of plain sandwiches, try French toasted ones. Make chicken, turkey, ham or cream cheese sandwiches, omitting lettuce and salad dressing. Dip each into French toast mixture and fry in butter or margarine at 360 degrees F. Brown on both sides. Cream cheese ones are delicious served with jam.

This fall and winter try a hot fruit compote for dessert or snack. Heat a large can each of purple plums, whole apricots and pineapple spears in a little lemon juice, nutmeg and a mixture of one-fourth cup of honey and one tablespoon of salad oil. Heat slowly at 220 degrees F. until the fruit is warm, occasionally spooning sirup that seeps from fruit. Serve this hot over ice cream balls that have been rolled in toasted coconut. (Soc

New Dance Club In Palatine

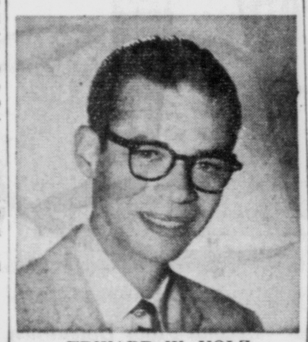
A new dance group, complete with scheduled dances and instruction in modern dancing, is being formed in Palatine. The club will be patterned after the Cotillion and Coterie clubs in Arlington Heights and those interested are asked to call Mrs. Walter Roble at FLanders 8-3343.

Young Dancers To Entertain

The Tot and Teen Entertainers of Delores Eiler schools of Dancing, Arlington Heights and Palatine, will be presented at 8 p.m. at the December 3 meeting of the VFW auxiliary to post 981 in the VFW hall, Arlington Heights.

The children have performed locally and on TV and recently won first and second place honors on the Little Stars program. (S

Choir to Sing At Palatine Juniors' Banquet



EDWARD W. VOLZ

The Palatine high school choir under director of music, Edward W. Volz, will entertain the Junior Womans club of Palatine at the club's annual Christmas banquet planned for December 2. The banquet will be served in Immanuel Lutheran school cafeteria, Lincoln and Plum Grove aves., Palatine, with the musical program following it.

The 65-voice mixed choir will sing selections of Christmas music from its forthcoming Christmas concert, which will take place at the high school December 19.

The choir's male quartet will be featured in several numbers on the program. Its members are Al Gephart, Sam Robinson, Gil Ostenson and Ron Angerer. (Bak Studio (S

Jeannine Wolf Marries Clarence Happ Oct. 11

Miss Jeannine Wolf, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin D. Wolf, 457 Hermitage dr., Deerfield became the bride of Clarence T. Happ of Wheeling, son of Mathias Happ, 457 Elm, Deerfield, in a double ring ceremony October 11 in St. Mary church, Buffalo Grove.

The church was decorated with white altar bouquets as Rev. Fr. George Mulcahey performed the service.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of rose point lace featuring a jewel-trimmed sabrina neckline and long tapered sleeves. Tiers of nylon tulle detailed the bouffant skirt which was topped with an overskirt of lace falling into a chapel-length train. Her crown of pearls and rhinestones held a silk illusion fingertip veil and she carried a white prayer book with white orchids and lilies of the valley.

* * *

MATRON OF HONOR was Mrs. Allan Stahl of Highland Park, a cousin of the bride, who wore a waltz-length dress of stained-glass blue satin. Her bouquet of deep pink pompons was arranged on a white lace fan.

The bridesmaids, Miss Anna Mae Schoonover of Highland Park, Miss Kaye Mullaney of Wheeling and Mrs. Francis Kilfoy of Des Plaines, were similarly attired and carried fans of lace with yellow roses and pompons.

Kathy Webster of Des Plaines, 6-year-old cousin of the bride, was flower girl and wore a white lace dress with hoop skirt. She carried a basket of rose petals with a miniature rose corsage adorning the handle.

The bride's mother wore blue velvet trimmed with satin and a blue feather hat.

* * *

THE BRIDEGROOM'S brother, Lawrence Happ of Northbrook, was best man and ushers were the bride's brother, Allen Wolf of Deerfield, Dale Lyvers of Wheeling and Francis Kilfoy of Des Plaines.

The bridegroom's 6-year-old nephew, Paul Demuth of Prairie View was ring bearer and carried a heart-shaped satin and lace pillow holding the rings of the bride and bridegroom.

A wedding breakfast for 30 guests was served at the Villa Venice in Northbrook and an evening reception for 300 was held in the American Legion hall in Deerfield. The bridegroom's six brothers and six sisters were among the wedding guests.

After the reception, the couple left on an extended wedding trip to California.

The new Mrs. Happ was graduated from Highland Park high school and is employed by the Public Service Co. in Northbrook. Mr. Happ is employed in Des Plaines by William Goettsche Masonry Co. The bridegroom is the youngest and last to be married of his 12 brothers and sisters. (Jenart Studio

Christmas Party For DAR Dec. 4

Eli Skinner chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution will hold its Christmas party December 4 at 1 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Henry T. Winterbauer, 550 Banbury rd., Arlington Heights. Assistant hostesses are Mrs. A. J. Cubley, Mrs. R. P. Mates and Mrs. J. A. Gustitus. Each member is asked to bring a 25 cent grab bag present.

Mrs. Albert H. Schutt, regent, will give a brief report on the fourth division regents round table meeting held November 12 at Carson, Pirie, Scott and company's downtown store, pointing out the highlights of an address given by Austin T. Fleet on "Co-Operatives."

Mrs. John V. Bruning will give a brief report on the DAR approved schools. In keeping with the season, Mrs. J. A. Zimmerman will have Christmas music for the members to enjoy. (S

THURSDAY, NOV. 27, 1958

Roll Out Red Carpet at Meadowdale

An ice skating exhibition by Michael Kirby and his students, a fashion show on the ice rink and a variety of modern, well-stocked stores combined to give the large turnout of shoppers at Meadowdale's grand opening, November 20, a new experience in shopping.

Models, wearing up-to-the minute fashions supplied by Block & Kuhl Co., stepped onto red carpets placed on the ice, while a large group of interested shoppers stood at the railing and watched.

At one end of the rink is the Winter Garden restaurant which gives the effect of a Parisian outdoor cafe complete with trees. Revolving colored lights add a brilliant final touch to the center.

Flanking the centrally located rink are clever decor and attractive windows of the various stores, in keeping with the unique atmosphere of the Meadowdale shopping center.

DANITA MARIE ADRANA, 4, gives the shoppers at Meadowdale's grand opening a charming skating exhibition. Danita has been a student of the Michael Kirby Ice Skating school for one year and lives in Cicero. She wore a blue velvet costume trimmed with white.

MODEL SHOWS a striking tailored coat in the fashion show given on the ice rink in Meadowdale shopping center's grand opening November 20. In the background is a portion of the Winter Garden restaurant which features canopied tables lining the railing. Behind them are a few of the stores which have just opened at Meadowdale.

Thanksgiving Church Services

Bensenville

ZION EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH
Thursday, Nov. 27, Thanksgiving Day services in German at 9:15 a.m. and in English at 11 a.m.

†

PEACE UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
Thursday, Nov. 27, Union service of Thanksgiving at St. John church, Rte. 83 and Irving Park rd., 10 a.m.

†

ST. JOHN EVANGELICAL CHURCH
Thursday, Nov. 27, Union Thanksgiving service, 10 a.m.

†

BENSENVILLE COMMUNITY CHURCH
Thursday, Nov. 27, Union Thanksgiving service at St. John church, 10 a.m.

†

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY
Thursday, Nov. 27, Thanksgiving Day service, 11 a.m.

†

FIRST EVANGELICAL UNITED BRETHREN CHURCH
Thursday, Nov. 27, Union Thanksgiving service at St. John church, 10 a.m.

Wood Dale

CALVARY EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH
Thursday, Nov. 27, Thanksgiving worship, 9:15 a.m.

Ontarioville

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH
Thursday, Nov. 27, Thanksgiving day service, 10:45 a.m.

Roselle

ST. WALTER CATHOLIC CHURCH
Thursday, Nov. 27, Special Mass of Thanksgiving, 8:15 a.m.

†

TRINITY EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH
Thursday, Nov. 27, Thanksgiving day worship service, 10 a.m.

†

ROSELLE METHODIST CHURCH
Thursday, Nov. 27, Thanksgiving day service, 10 a.m.

Schaumburg

ST. PETER EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH
Thursday, Nov. 27, Thanksgiving service, 10:15 a.m.

Hoffman Estates

PRINCE OF PEACE LUTHERAN CHURCH
Thursday, Nov. 27, Thanksgiving day services, 10 a.m.

Addison

ST. PAUL EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH
Thursday, Nov. 27, Thanksgiving day services—English at 7:30 a.m. and 10 a.m., German at 9 a.m.

Itasca

THE FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF ITASCA
Wednesday, Nov. 26, Thanksgiving services at Bethany, 8 p.m.

†

LUTHERAN CHURCH OF ST. LUKE
Thursday, Nov. 27, Thanksgiving Day services, 8 and 9:30 a.m.

†

ITASCA EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH
Wednesday, Nov. 26, Union service with Lombard Bible church.
Thursday, Nov. 27, Thanksgiving Day service, 10 a.m.

†

ST. MATTHEW LUTHERAN CHURCH
Wednesday, Nov. 26, Thanksgiving eve service, 7:30 p.m.

†

BETHANY CHURCH
Wednesday, Nov. 26, Union Thanksgiving services with First Presbyterian church in Bethany church, 8 p.m.

Rodenburg

ST. JOHN LUTHERAN CHURCH
Thursday, Nov. 27, Thanksgiving day service, 9:30 a.m.

Bloomingdale

ST. PAUL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
Wednesday, Nov. 26, Thanksgiving eve service, 7:45 p.m.

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†

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

Blackhawk Junior High school
First ave. and York rd.
Sunday, Nov. 30, Lessons-sermon, "Ancient and Modern Necromancy, Alias Mesmerism and Hypnotism, Denounced," 11 a.m. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.
Wednesday, meetings which include experiences, testimonies, and remarks on Christian Science, 8 p.m.
"How Christian Science Heals," Sundays, 9:45 a.m., TV channel 7. Radio program, Sundays, 6:45 p.m., WLS.

†

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

207 E. Center st.
Itasca
Thomas M. Hinkin, pastor
Itasca 56
Friday, Junior choir practice, 3:45 p.m.
Sunday, Nov. 30, Church school, 9:30 a.m. Morning worship, sermon, "The Parable of the Mustard Seed," 11 a.m. Nursery service is provided. Junior and Senior Tuxis, 7 p.m.
Tuesday, Senior Hi-choir practice, 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday, Senior choir practice, 8 p.m.

†

ITASCA EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH

George and Bonnie Brae
Darrell Pearson, Pastor
313 S. Parkside, Parsonage
Itasca 672
Sunday, Nov. 30, Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. Morning worship, sermon "No Substitution," 10:45 a.m. Evening service, sermon "Down to the Pit," 7 p.m.
Wednesday, Prayer service and discussion on Bible doctrine, 7:30 p.m.
"I am come a light into the world, that whosoever believeth on me should not abide in darkness." John 12:46.

†

ST. MATTHEW LUTHERAN CHURCH

Washington Grade School
Itasca
Richard A. Swanson, pastor
PO. 6-5566
Sunday, divine worship service, 9:30 a.m. Church school and adult Faith Forum, 10:30 a.m.
Holy Communion on the first Sunday of each month.

†

CALVARY EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH

Wood Dale and Montrose
Wood Dale
Dr. John W. Klotz, Pastor
Thursday, Nov. 27, Thanksgiving service, 9:15 a.m.
Sunday, Nov. 30, Morning worship, 9:15 a.m. Sunday school and Bible class, 10:30 a.m.
Wednesday, Nov. 23, Choir practice, 7:30 p.m.

†

IMMANUEL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

Evangelical and Reformed
Church rd. near Grand ave.
Bensenville
Albert G. Kautz, Pastor
PO 6-1041
Sunday, Nov. 30, Sunday school classes, 9:30 a.m. Morning worship, sermon "Let Not Your Heart Be Troubled," 11 a.m. Nursery service is provided.

†

CATHOLIC CHURCH OF ST. WALTER

Pine and Hill sts., Roselle
V. Rev. Msgr. Joseph Wagner
LAwrence 9-5581
Friday, Nov. 28, Novena to Our Sorrowful Mother, 8:15 a.m.
Saturday, Nov. 29, Masses, 6:45 and 8:15 a.m. Confession from 4:30-5:30 and 7:30-8:30 p.m.
Sunday, Nov. 30, Masses, 7, 8:30, 10 (High Mass) and 11:30 a.m.
School days, masses at 6:45 and 11 a.m.

†

TRINITY EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH
(Missouri Synod)

Elm and Park sts., Roselle
W. H. Mehlberg, pastor
Thursday, Nov. 27, Thanksgiving day worship, 10 a.m.
Sunday, Nov. 30, 8 a.m. German language worship service with Holy Communion. 9 and 10:30 a.m., morning worship, English. 9 a.m., Sunday school.

†

ST. BEDE EPISCOPAL MISSION

Bensenville
H. J. Rudisill, Vicar
LAwrence 9-1461
9:15 a.m., Holy communion and Sunday school.
Services held every Sunday in Fenton high school, Bensenville, Ill. Nursery for babies.

†

ST. PAUL EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH

Army Trail rd., near Lake st.
Walter Rehmus, pastor
German at 9 a.m., English services at 7:30 a.m., 10:30 a.m.
Sunday school, junior and adult Bible class at 9:15 a.m.

†

ST. MARTHA EPISCOPAL MISSION

Medinah
H. J. Rudisill, Vicar
11 a.m., every Sunday, services and holy communion.
11 a.m. every Sunday, church school classes from nursery through fourth grade. Both held at Medinah elementary school on Irving Park rd.

†

LUTHERAN CHURCH OF ST. LUKE

Kurt V. Grotheer, pastor
Itasca
Sunday, worship services at 8 and 10:45 a.m.
Sunday school and high school Bible class at 9:30 a.m.
Adult Bible class and adult confirmation class, 9:30 a.m.

†

ST. PETER CATHOLIC CHURCH

Itasca
Rev. Fr. S. J. Mulloy, pastor
519 Rush st. Phone 272
Sunday masses 8 and 10 a.m.
Public school gymnasium, North and Linden.
Confessions heard preceding mass.

†

ADDISON BIBLE CHURCH

Fire station, Lake st.
Albert Kurz, pastor
Morning worship every Sunday at 10:45 a.m. Sunday school at 9:30 a.m.

†

ROSELLE METHODIST CHURCH

206 S. Rush st., Roselle
Carl A. Sattelberg, pastor
Office: LAwrence 9-1309
Residence: LAwrence 9-5382
Sunday, services at 9:30 and 10:50 a.m. with nursery service for infants, toddlers and Sunday school for children from 3 years through third grade in the youth center.
Sunday school for fourth grade through sixth grade is at 9:30 in Salk Pioneer public school; seventh grade through high school also at 9:30 in Langdon hall of the church.

†

ST. JOSEPH CATHOLIC CHURCH

Palmer ave., Addison
Father S. J. Mulloy, officiating
Phone Itasca 272
Holy mass at 6:30, 8, 9:30 and 11 a.m. Confessions heard Saturday from 3:30 to 4:30 and 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

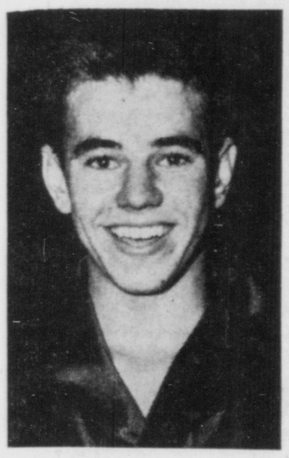
†

ST. ISIDORE CATHOLIC CHURCH

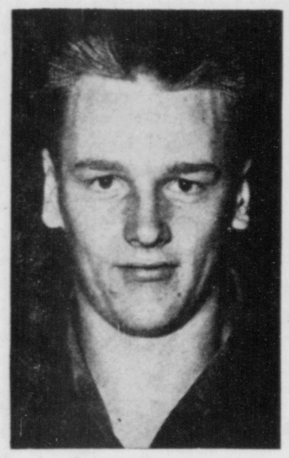
Army Trail rd., Cloverdale
Father J. Klaes, officiating
Phone WHeaton 8-3462
Sunday masses at 6:30 a.m., 8:15 a.m., 10:15 a.m. and 12 noon.

†

Fenton Opens Cage Season Tonight Against Batavia

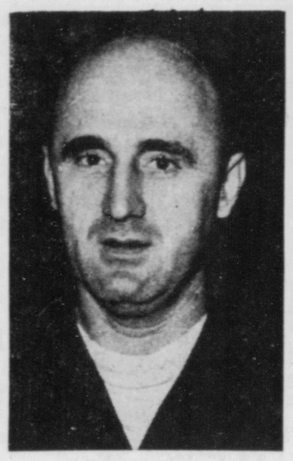


LARRY BOSTROM
Forward

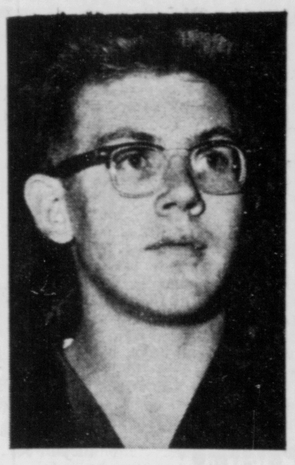


GREG DIERKING
Forward

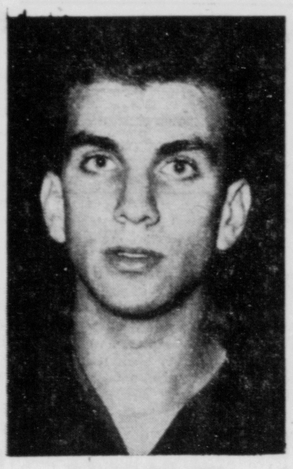
TOM CHEZE
Center



CHARLES COLE
Coach



FRED HOHMAN
Guard



KEN SPIROFF
Guard

DOM Di ORIO
Guard

Also Meet Leyden At Home

Coach Charles Cole's 1958-59 edition of the Fenton Bison basketball is expected to have a rough time tonight and Friday in its opening two games of the season.

Not only are the Bisons playing highly regarded Batavia at 6:30 tonight and Leyden at 6:45 Friday night, they are playing two teams which are seeking revenge.

* * *

COACH ROBERT Tober's Batavia five lost just three times in 28 appearances last season. One was a 48-47 opening game loss to Coach Cole's crew. A few nights later Fenton upended Coach Lou Granzin's Leyden quintet, 50-49, on Fred Hohman's jump shot.

The Batavia game will be especially rough for the Bisons. Tober has five men back from last year's starting team, including Center Bill Skea at 6-8 and Forward Tom Harris at 6-5. However, they weren't the big scorers for Batavia last year against Fenton. Forward Tom Ray at 6-2 led then with 22 points followed by Guard Larry Pedde, 5-11 playmaker, who totaled 10.

Tober didn't want to go out on a limb about his team until he had seen them in play. Cole also wanted to see what his charges would do before making plans or changes.

Leyden Coach Granzin said he probably would have most of his squad in its opening game against Fenton.

* * *

LEYDEN FORWARDS are expected to be Senior Alan Beals and Junior Jerry Fandel. At center will be Senior Dick Banky and at guards Don Jacobson and Len Hofmann. No regulars are returning for Leyden although Banky and Jacobson were letter winners last season.

Reserve forces include Dick Behrens, a 6-3 junior, and 5-10 Junior Ed Johnson at forwards, 6-3 Junior John Mandziara at center, and 5-9 Junior Roger Lenberg and 6-0 Junior Jim Rodgers at guards.

At Fenton

STARTING LINEUPS

Batavia (0-0)		Fenton (0-0)
6-2 Ray or	F	Bostrom 6-1
6-1 Schmitz		
6-5 Harris	F	Dierking 6-0
6-8 Skea	C	Cheze 6-2
5-11 Pedde	G	Hohman 5-9
5-11 Abhalter or	G	DiOrio or 5-9
6-1 Huey		Spiroff 5-10

TIME
Frosh-soph game, 6:30 p.m. varsity, 7:45 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 25.
PLACE
Fenton high school, Bensenville.

At Fenton

STARTING LINEUPS

Leyden (0-0)		Fenton (0-0)
5-11 Beals	F	Bostrom 6-1
5-11 Fandel	F	Dierking 6-0
6-3 Banky	C	Cheze 6-2
5-9 Jacobson	G	Hohman 5-9
5-9 Hofmann	G	DiOrio or 5-9
		Spiroff 5-10

TIME
Frosh-soph game, 6:45 p.m.; varsity, 8 p.m., Friday, Nov. 28.
PLACE
Fenton high school, Bensenville.

Lake Park Takes Wraps Off Hardwood Team Wednesday

Lancers To Open At Home

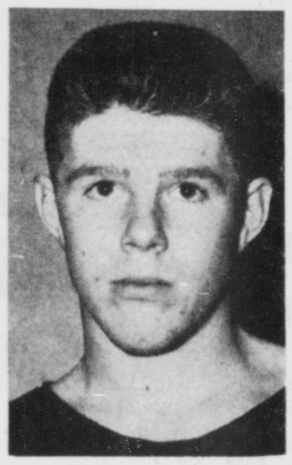
Lake Park high school basketball followers will get their first look at the 1958-59 Lancers Wednesday night when they host Round Lake.

Then Saturday night Coach Jerry Carpenter's team travels west to meet Coach Gene Delacey's Dundee Cardunals.

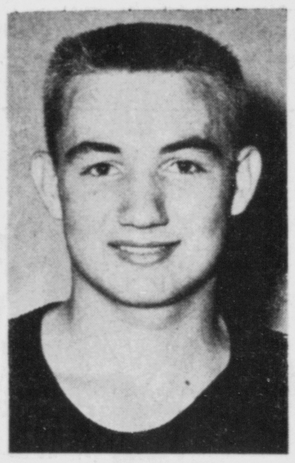
* * *

CARPENTER described both opponents as good ball clubs and ones which will test Lake Park despite opening game losses. Hampshire defeated Round Lake, 60-50, Friday at Hampshire. Dundee fell to Glenbard Saturday night at Dundee, 54-50, in overtime, after overcoming a Bard 10-point lead in the final period.

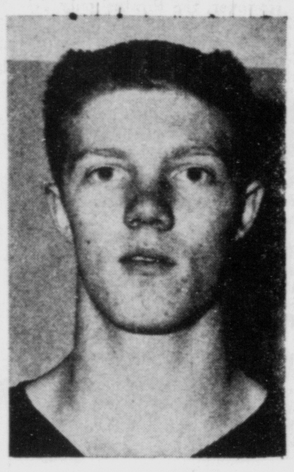
JERRY CARPENTER
Coach



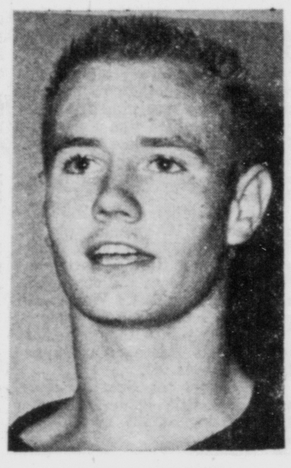
ED ROBINSON
Forward



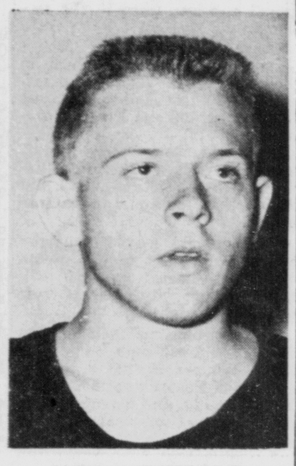
CHUCK REEVES
Forward



DALE HACKE
Center



RUDY KNOHL
Guard



STEVE WHIPPLE
Guard

At Lake Park

STARTING LINEUPS

Round Lake (0-1)		Lake Park (0-0)
6-1 Coon	F	Robinson 6-0
6-2 Zielke	F	Reeves 6-0
6-2 Henning	C	Hacke 6-5
5-9 Wake	G	R. Knohl 6-0
5-9 Johnson	G	Whipple 5-9

TIME
Frosh-soph game, 6:45 p.m.; varsity, 8 p.m., Wednesday, Nov. 26.
PLACE
Lake Park high school, Medinah.

Lake Park will be handicapped without the services of 6-3 Junior Dennis Hanson. Hanson suffered a tendon injury in football and Carpenter does not plan to suit him for the opener. It is doubtful if Hanson will see action against Dundee Saturday.

Only one underclassman, Junior Steve Whipple, is expected to break into the starting lineup. He'll be at guard with Rudy Knohl. Dale Hacke, the Lancers' tallest boy at 6-5, will be at center. Ed Robinson and Chuck Reeves, both six-footers, are the forwards.

* * *

HAROLD KINANDER, 5-11 junior, Carpenter said, is expected to see a lot of action for Lake Park this week.

Coach Marty Genualdi uses a 3-guard style of offense with Len Johnson the team ball-handler. Johnson among returnees was Round Lake's top scorer with 172. Joining Johnson at guard are Mike Wake and Jeff Henning. Starting forwards are expected to be Bill Coon and Wally Zielke.

Forward George Struck is the only Dundee regular of last season the Lancers will face Saturday. He was exceptionally hot in the first half against Glenbard until they pushed him farther out on the floor. The other forward is George Doss, a 6-2 lad up from the junior varsity.

* * *

A GOOD MAN on the pivot for Coach Delacey is Dennis Nelson, also a member of last year's Jayvee team.

Guards are expected to be Larry Barkley and Ralph Rasmussen, both seniors. However, Junior Dick Calbow,a 6-1 junior, also is expected to see a lot of action. Calbow is the one who sank a tip-in to send the Glenbard game into overtime.

At Dundee

STARTING LINEUPS

Lake Park (0-0)		Dundee (0-1)
6-0 Robinson	F	Doss 6-2
6-0 Reeves	F	Struck 6-4
6-5 Hacke	C	Nelson 6-2
6-0 R. Knohl	G	Barkley 5-11
5-9 Whipple	G	Rasmussen 5-10

TIME
Frosh-soph, 7 p.m.; varsity, 8:15 p.m., Saturday Nov. 29.
PLACE
Dundee high school, Carpentersville.

Open Mat Season

Coach Gene Hoffman's Fenton wrestling team will get its initial test Wednesday evening at Naperville. The frosh-soph meet with Naperville also is scheduled for 7 p.m.

Pro Football Games

Games Thanksgiving Day
Green Bay at Detroit

Games Sunday
San Francisco at Baltimore.
Chicago Bears at Pittsburgh.
Los Angeles at Chicago Cardinals.
Washington at Cleveland.
Philadelphia at New York.

Injuries Hit Illini Basketball

University of Illinois basketball practice has been handicapped during the first month by injury and sickness among varsity candidates, but Coach Harry Combes now has all but one player back working regularly. The Illini cagers are going through a rigorous practice schedule in preparation for the intrasquad game Nov. 25 and in the season opener against Butler Dec. 2.

With sophomore center Vern Altemeyer, Scottsburg, Ind., sidelined with a sprained ankle, Combes has been working primarily with one unit. Sophomore John Wessels, West Rockford, is at center, and Capt. Roger Taylor and junior Mannie Jackson are playing guard. Junior Gov Vaughn is handling one forward spot, and alternating at the other forward are three juniors: Al Gosnell, Bruce Bunkenburg, and Ed Perry.

Travelers Win No. 10; Defeat Hornets, 19-7

The Elmhurst Travelers made it ten in a row Sunday, Nov. 16, jolting the Chicago Hornets, 19-7, on York's athletic field in Elmhurst.

More than 1,000 fans, including about 75 former Travelers rooted the winners on during the annual homecoming celebration.

The game brought together two of the finest lines in the league. During the first quarter, neither team could move the ball, but midway in the second period the Travelers broke loose and drove 80 yards. Fullback Pat Albanese crashed over from the seven.

Shortly after recovering a fumble on the Hornets' 25, the Travelers scored again. The score came on a Cihchowski to Brethauer pass in the end zone just before halftime. Grady's kick made the score, 13-0.

The Travelers moved the ball in the third quarter both on the ground and through the air. Halfback Tom Nagle punched across the final Elmhurst touchdown midway through the period.

Late in the fourth quarter, the Hornets scored their only touchdown on a 30-yard pass from McCue to Jowiak. Miller booted the extra point.

Fenton Sports

Tuesday — Basketball: Batavia at Fenton, frosh-soph game, 6:30 p.m.; varsity, 7:45 p.m.

Wednesday — Wrestling: Fenton at Naperville, varsity and frosh-soph, 7 p.m.

Friday — Basketball: Leyden at Fenton, frosh-soph game, 6:45 p.m.; varsity, 8 p.m.

Saturday — Basketball: Fenton at Leyden, freshman game, 9:30 a.m.; junior varsity, 10:30 a.m.

Tuesday — Basketball: Notre Dame at Fenton, freshman game, 4 p.m.; junior varsity, 5 p.m.

Prep Cage Results

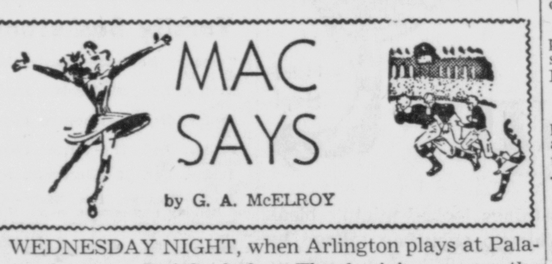
VARSITY
Results Friday
Highland Park 49, Glenbrook 39.
Palatine 58, Wauconda 44.
North Chicago 59, Zion-Benton 55.
Maine 83, Crystal Lake 49.
Notre Dame 75, Maryville 44.
Riverside-Brookfield 52, Argo 51.
Morton (Cicero) 66, LaGrange 60.
Hinsdale 76, Barrington 46.
Results Saturday
Notre Dame 65, Palatine 42.
Glenbrook 55, Ela-Vernon 53.
North Chicago 47, York 44.
New Trier 65, Riverside-Brookfield 40.

FROSH-SOPH
Results Friday
Highland Park 49, Glenbrook 42.
Palatine 57, Wauconda 35.
Crystal Lake 52, Maine 40.
Arlington 51, Evanston 28.
Notre Dame 52, Maryville 25.
Riverside-Brookfield 51, Argo 49.
LaGrange 44, Morton 36.
Hinsdale 59, Barrington 37.
Results Saturday
Palatine 40, Notre Dame 30.
Glenbrook 38, Ela-Vernon 32.
York 53, North Chicago 37.
New Trier 44, Riverside-Brookfield 39.

Lake Park Sports

Wednesday — Basketball: Round Lake at Lake Park, frosh-soph game, 6:45 p.m.; varsity, 8 p.m.

Saturday — Basketball: Lake Park at Dundee, frosh-soph game, 7 p.m.; varsity, 8:15 p.m.



WEDNESDAY NIGHT, when Arlington plays at Palatine in the annual night before Thanksgiving game, the "Sleigh Bells" trophy will again be at stake. This award for which Cardinals and Pirates have been playing since 1943 was started by the Arlington High Dads Club to give the schools an added incentive in their annual basketball games. At that time Arlington Heights needed a little something extra to beat Palatine for they had lost some eight times in a row to the Pirates. From the Arlington standpoint the trophy seemed to be just the tonic they needed though improved material and the coaching of Clarence Iba, now at Tulsa University, were reasons for the Cardinal upswing.

While Palatine extended its streak with two close wins the first year the tropy was on display, the Cardinals soon took their share and since 1944 have won 20 of the 23 games played between the two schools. Last year the Cardinals ran away from the Pirates in a one-sided game at Arlington. The year before Arlington took an exciting one-point 52-51, win at Palatine.

The year before that Arlington won, 74-35. The last time Palatine won, 1954, was due to a basket in the last five seconds by Alan Eck. Prior to that Pirate victory Arlington had taken 12 of 13 games.

Make Few Mechanical Mistakes

WEDNESDAY NIGHT Arlington will sport a big edge over the Pirates due to the inexperience of the Palatine team. Coach Kolze has a few good players but most of his boys have played so little that it will take time to separate the regulars from the subs. In the first two games, a victory over Wauconda and a loss to Notre Dame, Tom Meyer and Harvey Foster appeared to be the only boys ready to do much scoring. On the credit side of the ledger let it be known that Palatine made fewer mechanical mistakes and those of poor judgment than is usually the case with a green team. They appeared well coached and seemed to know what to do. At no time did they become rattled and disorganized.

All the Palatine teams got off to a good start with a total of five wins and one loss last weekend. Frosh and soph teams looked unusually strong and well coached with good reserve strength, ball handling, and shooting of a quality seldom seen so early in the season. The next three years the Pirates will be making first division and possibly championship bids in the North Suburban which they join next fall. Palatine has been down in basketball for some time and this season, from the varsity standpoint, may be a low point but the prospects coming up compare with strong years of 1933-35 and the four-year high point of 1939-43. Palatine will be winning a championship before the present freshmen graduate. The Pirates' last title was won in the war year of 1943 with a record of 17 wins in 18 games for the season and 12 straight Northwest Conference victories.

Ellis Optimistic about Wrestlers

WE WERE TALKING to John Ellis, Palatine wrestling coach, a few days ago about prospects and he was much more optimistic about his team than usual. Anyone would be when they had so many fine sophomores competing on even terms for varsity positions with junior and senior veterans. Except in the weights 154, 165, 175, and heavyweight, Palatine has terrific competition for varsity berths. At the upper weights Ellis has veterans who are showing great improvement. As usual, teams coached by Ellis have a fine spirit and top morale, one of the attributes of a winner. Palatine opens at Libertyville Wednesday night, meets Niles at home Friday night, and is host to Wauconda next Tuesday. Other schools to be met before Christmas are Arlington, York, Waukegan and Elgin, a really formidable schedule.

During the Christmas holiday period Palatine will again sponsor an invitational wrestling tournament with a strong field of eight schools including DeKalb, West Aurora, North Chicago, Naperville, Elgin, Arlington, and Barrington. This event which is set for Friday and Saturday, January 2-3, includes teams from six different athletic conferences. This will be the first year that Arlington and Elgin have been in the tournament and their presence will add both competitive strength and spectator attendance.

No Numbers Over 5 This Year

PERHAPS YOU HAVE noticed that this year no playing numbers on basketball shirts have digits greated than 5. This is a new rule in Illinois and the reason is so that officials may signal the scorer with the fingers of one hand and do so more quickly and clearly.

Itasca 'Comeback Kid' Performs Day-Long Calisthenic Exercises

by BOB BUCHANAN

Calisthenics, which make up the tedious portion of an athlete's daily practice, is a full-day's job for a 19-year-old Itasca youth.

When doctors speak to Leon Langguth, who lives on Thorndale rd. north of Itasca, they speak of "calisthenics" in terms of physical therapy.

* * *

LEON, A FOOTBALL, basketball and baseball star at Fenton, is now playing his biggest and most vital game—that of restoring his body to normal.

Last August he was paralyzed from the neck down when his head struck the bottom of a shallow spot in a southern Wisconsin lake while diving.

Already physical therapy has had results. He now has feeling down to the middle of his chest as well as the use of his arms and wrists.

* * *

"DOCTORS HAVE told me," Leon said, "I should exercise all day and sleep all night. Already they have me doing neck and arm exercises to build up my muscles so that the skin tissue won't break down."

The accident was a crushing blow to Leon who had "cut the ice" as a freshman baseball standout at the University of Oklahoma.

"Having been in sports," Leon remarked, "I know what exercises will help what part of the body."

* * *

HERE HIS MOTHER, Mrs. Homer Langguth, interrupted, "Doctors said if Leon hadn't been in such good physical shape when the accident happened, he wouldn't have been able to keep up his stamina as he has. I used to gripe when he spent all his time playing sports, but it certainly has paid off."

What has helped Leon on his way to recovery more than anything, close friends say, "is his will to win." Leon is one youth who doesn't know when to give up and his recovery testifies to that.

Friendship has helped Leon no end. He has hundrdeds of gay "get well" cards papered on one wall of his room which he can see whether in a bed, Stryker frame or wheel chair.

* * *

NOW FRRIENDS are holding a benefit dance for Leon Saturday, Dec. 6, in the Bensenville firemen's hall.

Leon with that "will to win" spirit and friends cheering him on in his most vital contest has already started on the road to becoming the "comeback of the year."

FRIENDS DON'T FORGET. Saturday, Dec. 6, friends of Leon Langguth, former star athlete at Fenton, will hold a benefit dance at the Bensenville fire hall. He was paralyzed from the neck down in a swimming accident last summer. Leon, who returned home last month from the hospital, gazes at his mother, Mrs. Homer J. Langguth.

34 Frosh Answer Cage Call

Thirty-four freshmen answered the first call Lake Park Coach Dick Davis made for basketball this season.

Seven of those answering the call last week equalled or went above the six foot mark, making it the tallest freshman cage team in the Lancers' short history.

Reaching into the stratosphere were Alan Pingle at 6-3½, Jerry Brown at 6-2½, Ray Polzin at 6-2, Jack Woodman at 6-1, Ronald Reeves at 6-1, Alan Blazek at 6-0, and Mike Steinke at 6-0.

Other freshmen are Robert Sherman, Rick Schimmel, Wayne Wilder, Joe Petty, Roger Duncan, David Samuels, Bruce Klein, Rick Brens, Randy Wolf, Alan Johnson, Dale Legnaioli, Bruce Kinander, Lee Volerecht, Dennis Burja, Clyde Harder, Bob Stozek, Bruce Williamson, Joe Olligas, Chuck Zebrowski, Robert Herrman, Eddie Bundy, Robert Laatz, Bill Newell, Robert Felcan, Ted Bell, Richard Stabnke, and Victor Schmitt.

Lancers Seek 2 Grid Games Next Fall

Lake Park high school is seeking two football games next fall to fill out its 1959 gridiron schedule, Athletic Director Bill Buckellew announced this week.

Buckellew said the Lancers are seeking games on the varsity, junior varsity, sophomore and freshman levels.

Varsity football dates for which Buckellew is seeking games are Oct. 16-17 and Nov. 6-7. The athletic director said there is a possibility the school would consider playing on Veterans Day, Nov. 11.

Palatine, Glenbrook, N. Chicago Tri-County Wrestling 'Giants'

by BOB BUCHANAN

Three teams, defending champion Glenbrook, Palatine and North Chicago, are expected to be the giants in the 1958-59 Tri-Country conference wrestling season.

Glenbrook, besides being defending champion, also has a top-notch group of juniors who last season took the frosh-soph grappling title.

The Spartans probably will have the strongest individuals. Glenbrook has two of the four defending champions returning. Dynamite Bib Schmadebeck, 103 winner, and Jim Brannan 112 titleholder, are the mainstays of Coach Walt Sherman's team.

Even so, Palatine may oust the Spartans on over-all team strength. Coach John Ellis has 13 lettermen — largest in the conference—back from a team which lost just two regulars in a fourth place finish. Ellis also adds a fine group of underclassmen who pressed Glenbrook in the frosh-soph meet last February.

North Chicago, which has 10 lettermen, is eld by 145-pound titlist Tony Jackson from the War Hawk team which was runner-up last season.

The fourth individual champion back is Red Benhart of Lake Park at 95 pounds.

Here's a glimpse at each Tri-County conference wrestling team:

Elmwood Park

Six lettermen are the mainstays of Coach Jim Perry's Elmwood Park 1958-59 wrestling squad.

The Tiger squad, which finished fifth last year, might have been stronger this year had four others who lettered showed up.

Also gone are Tri-County Champions Tom Barbour at 165 and Joe Giallombardo at 175.

However, Perry has Sophomore Pete Matteson returning at 95 pounds, Sophomore Paul Bertolozi at 103, Senior Mike Caimari at 112, Jimmie Delorto at 133, Senior John Todd at 175 and Senior Bob Michaels at heavyweight.

Gaimari was injured last year and did not wrestle although he earned a varsity letter two years ago as a sophomore. Delorto was out last season and Senior Ron Skaluba at 154 was out the last half of the season also injured.

Promising newcomers to the Elmwood Park squad are Tri-County frosh-soph champs Frank Brusa at 138 and Ralph Cianzi at 165.

1958 Tri-County Wrestling Meet

VARSITY		FROSH-SOPH	
Glenbrook	92	Glenbrook	82
North Chicago	69	Palatine	74
Fenton	67	Elmwood Park	53
Palatine	64	Lake Park	50
Elmwood Park	29	North Chicago	50
Lake Park	18	Fenton	36

Lake Park

Lake Park wrestling fortunes are looking up this season. Coach Gene Swierczewski has 12 varsity grapplers returning from a team which finished in the Tri-County wrestling cellar.

Heading the dozen Lancer lettermen is Senior LaVerne (Red) Benhart who captured the 95 pound title. He also won his regional and was third in the sectional.

Other lettermen are Senior Gene Streid who took third in the conference at 120, Jerry Kastning also at 120, Sophomores Curt Grotheer at 103 and Kenny Hardwicke at 112, Juniors Bill Siegbahn at 127, Doug Nerge at 133, Kenny Burrell at 138, Bill Stewart at 138, Carl Ulm at 145, Bill Whitlock at 154 and Jim Daffron at 165.

Swierczewski moved Siegbahn and Daffron back to the sophomore team last year and both came through with titles in their respective weights.

Other promising members up from the frosh-soph team are Ricky Winters at 103, a junior, and Ralph Pusheck at 145, Kenny Young at 120, Jim Young at 120, and Jimmy Grosso at 138, all sophomores.

Fenton

Seven lettermen form the nucleus of Coach Gene Hoffman's Fenton wrestling team.

None of Hoffman's returnees were able to capture an individual Tri - County championship although the team took third place behind graduated heavyweight champion Hugh Wilson.

Returning are Junior Joe Cuthbertson at 95 pounds, Junior Jim Diomas at 103, Junior Gene Kolze at 112, Senior Jim Fielitz at from 120 to 138, Junior Jim Freie at 120, Junior Dick Ulrich at 154, and Senior Skip Johnson at 175.

Helping out this year's team are frosh-soph champion Bill Wojnarowski at 133 and Don Shriver who was second in frosh-soph competition at 154.

Glenbrook

Coach Walt Sherman isn't talking about his defending champion Glenbrook wrestling squad.

Sherman was very terse in his comments other than to mention six lettermen returning from last year's team which won a clear-cut Tri-County conference title. Adding to the fact is that the frosh-soph team also captured its division.

Only two champions, Bill Schmadebeck at 103 pounds and Jim Brannan at 112, are back. Sherman also has Harold Butts who finished second in the conference as a heavyweight. Ed Weber, district and sectional titleholder at 95, is out again. Other lettermen include Jeff Hastings at 95 and Ivan Marks at 133.

Gone from the Spartan squad are three title holders, Epp at 138, Deering at 127 and Pagano at 120.

North Chicago

Ten returning lettermen give North Chicago wrestling Coach Bob Therry hopes of improving the War Hawks' second place finish in the Tri-County conference.

Leading the returnees are Tony Jackson who won the Tri-County 145 title, Henry Brown at 122 who was runnerup in the conference and Waukegan tourney titlist, and Ken Mullins, No. 2 man in the Tri-County at 95.

Other lettermen back are Senior Bart Boehm at 175, Junior Mike Brogan at 103, Larry Simms at 138, Nick Swanson at 120, Al Blye at 127, and the Van Dien twins, Jim and John, both heavyweights.

Joining the Van Diens this year is Junior Jim Cosby who won the frosh-soph heavyweight title.

Palatine

Palatine has the largest number of lettermen back of any squad in the Tri-Country conference — 13.

This is from a team which finished fourth last year just five points out of second. Added to this for Coach John Ellis' 1958-59 squad is a frosh-soph team which finished second.

However, the Pirates' only Tri-County champion, Bob Nordin at 154, has graduated. But back are Bill Sweet at 120 and Fred Kaiser at 138 who were runner ups.

Six others captured third place. They were Juniors Charles Conley, Sophomore Brad McCreery at 112, Senior Harry Oltyan at 133, Junior Dick Sanborn at 145, Senior Lloyd Roberts at 165, and Senior Willie Rogers, heavyweight.

Other letter winners include Sophomore Ed Rogan at 95 pounds, Senior Dick Brodkorb at 120, Junior Joe Bellanca at 127, Senior Will Norton at 127, Senior Phil Nessett at 175.

Up from the 1957-58 frosh-soph squad are John Anderson at 95, Andy Oltyan at 103, Carl Knowles at 112, Larry Kleinhans at 120, Marty Bodelson at 133, Brian Knutson at 138 and Kelly Goodwille at 175.

Lancer Schedules

Varsity Wrestling

Saturday, Dec. 6—Dundee, home, 10 a. m.
Tuesday, Dec. 9 — West Chicago, away, 4 p. m.
Saturday, Dec. 13 — Wauconda, away, 2 p. m.
Tuesday, Dec. 16—Wheaton Academy, home, 7 p. m.
Friday, Dec. 19 — North Chicago, away, 7 p. m.
Wednesday, Jan. 7 — Barrington, home, 7 p. m.
Saturday, Jan. 10—Batavia, home, 2 p. m.
Friday, Jan. 16—Fenton, home, 7 p. m.
Tuesday, Jan. 20 — St. Charles, away, 7 p. m.
Saturday, Jan. 24 — Naperville, home, 10 a. m.
Tuesday, Jan. 27—Batavia, away, 4:30 p. m.
Friday, Jan. 30—Glenbrook, home, 7 p. m.
Friday, Feb. 6 — Elmwood Park, away, 7 p. m.
Tuesday, Feb. 10—Palatine, away, 4 p. m.
Friday-Saturday, Feb. 13-14—Tri-County conference tournament, at Glenbrook.
Tuesday, Feb. 17 — Libertyville, away, 4:15 p. m.
Friday-Saturday, Feb. 20-21—District tournament.
Friday-Saturday, Feb. 27-28—Sectional tournament.
Friday-Saturday, March 6-7—State tournament.

F-S Wrestling

Saturday, Dec. 6—Dundee, home, 10 a. m.
Tuesday, Dec. 9—West Chicago, away, 4 p. m.
Saturday, Dec. 13 — Barrington Freshman tournament, at Barrington, 8 a. m.
Saturday, Dec. 13 — Wauconda, away, 2 p. m.
Tuesday, Dec. 16—Wheaton Academy, home, 7 p. m.
Friday, Dec. 19 — North Chicago, away, 7 p. m.
Wednesday, Jan. 7 — Barrington, home, 7 p. m.
Saturday, Jan. 10—Batavia, home, 2 p. m.
Friday, Jan. 16—Fenton, home, 7 p. m.
Tuesday, Jan. 20 — St. Charles, away, 7 p. m.
Saturday, Jan. 24 — Naperville, home, 10 a.m.
Tuesday, Jan. 27—Batavia, away, 4:30 p. m.
Friday, Jan. 30—Glenbrook, home, 7 p .m.
Friday, Feb. 6 — Elmwood Park, away, 7 p. m.
Tuesday, Feb. 10—Palatine, away, 4 p. m.
Friday-Saturday, Feb. 13-14 — Tri-County conference tournament, at Glenbrook.
Tuesday, Feb. 17 — Libertyville, away, 4:15 p. m.

Freshman Basketball

Saturday, Dec. 13—Elmwood Park, away, 9:30 a. m.
Saturday, Dec. 20—North Chicago, away, 9:30 a. m.
Saturday, Jan. 10—Palatine, home, 9:30 a. m.
Monday, Jan 12—St. Procopius, away, 4:15 p. m.
Saturday, Jan. 17—Fenton, home, 9:30 a. m.
Saturday, Jan. 24 — Glenbrook, away, 9:30 a. m.
Monday, Jan. 26 — Notre Dame, home, 4:15 p. m.
Saturday, Jan. 31—Elmwood Park, home, 9:30 a. m.
Saturday, Feb. 7—North Chicago, home, 9:30 a. m.
Monday, Feb. 9—Naperville, away, 4:30 p. m.
Saturday Feb. 14—Palatine, away, 9:30 a. m.
Saturday Feb. 21—Fenton, away, 9:30 a. m.
Monday, Feb. 23 — West Chicago, home, 4:15 p.m.
Saturday, Feb. 28 — Glenbrook, home, 9:30 a. m.
Wednesday, March 4 — St. Procopius, home, 4:15 p. m.

Varsity Basketball

Wednesday, Nov. 26—Round Lake, home, 8:15 p. m.
Saturday, Nov. 29—Dundee, away, 8:30 p. m.
Saturday, Dec. 6—Carl Sandburg, home, 8:15 p. m.
Friday, Dec. 12—Elmwood Park, home, 8:15 p. m.
Friday Dec. 19 — North Chicago, home, 8:15 p. m.
Friday-Tuesday, Dec. 26-30—Fenton tournament, at Fenton.
Thursday-Saturday, Jan. 1-3—Naperville tournament, at Naperville.
Friday, Jan. 9 — Palatine, away, 8:15 p. m.
Friday, Jan. 16 — Fenton, away, 8:15 p. m.
Friday Jan. 23—Glenbrook, home, 8:15 p. m.
Friday, Jan. 30 — Elmwood Park, away, 8:15 p. m.
Saturday, Jan. 31—Marmion, away, 8 p. m.
Friday, Feb. 6 — North Chicago, away, 8:15 p. m.
Saturday, Feb. 7—Naperville, home, 8:15 p. m.
Friday, Feb. 13 — Palatine, home, 8:15 p. m.
Saturday, Feb. 14 — Lisle, away, 8:15 p. m.
Friday, Feb. 20 — Fenton, home, 8:15 p. m.
Saturday, Feb. 21—West Chicago, away, 8:30 p. m.
Friday, Feb. 27—Glenbrook, away, 8:15 p. m.
Saturday, Feb. 28 — Immaculate Conception, home, 8:15 p. m.
Tuesday-Friday, March 3-6 — Regional tournament.
Wednesday-Friday, March 11-13—Sectional tournament.

Palatine Sports

Wednesday — Basketball: Arlington at Palatine, frosh-soph game, 7 p.m.; varsity, 8:15 p.m.

Wednesday — Wrestling: Palatine at Libertyville, varsity and frosh-soph, 7 p.m.

Friday — Wrestling: Niles at Palatine, varsity and frosh-soph, 7 p.m.

Friday — Basketball: Palatine at Grayslake, frosh-soph game, 7 p.m.; varsity, 8:15 p.m.

Tuesday (Dec. 2) — Wrestling: Wauconda at Palatine, varsity and frosh-soph, 7 p.m.

F-S Basketball

Wednesday, Nov. 26—Round Lake, home, 6:45 p. m.
Saturday, Nov. 29—Dundee, away, 7 p. m.
Saturday, Dec. 6—Carl Sandburg, home, 6:45 p. m.
Friday, Dec. 12 — Elmwood Park, home, 6:45 p. m.
Friday, Dec. 19 — North Chicago, home, 6:45 p. m.
Friday, Jan. 9 — Palatine, away, 6:45 p. m.
Friday, Jan. 16 — Fenton, away, 6:45 p. m.
Friday, Jan. 23—Glenbrook, home, 6:45 p. m.
Saturday, Jan. 24 — Notre Dame, away, 7 p. m.
Friday, Jan. 30 — Elmwood Park, away, 6:45 p. m.
Saturday, Jan. 31—Marmion, away, 6:45 p. m.
Friday, Feb. 6 — North Chicago, away, 6:45 p. m.
Saturday, Feb. 7 — Naperville, home, 6:45 p. m.
Friday, Feb. 13—Palatine, home, 6:45 p. m.
Saturday, Feb. 14 — Lisle, away, 6:45 p. m.
Friday, Feb. 20 — Fenton, home, 6:45 p. m.
Saturday, Feb. 21—West Chicago, away, 7 p. m.
Friday, Feb. 27—Glenbrook, away, 6:45 p. m.
Saturday, Feb. 28 — Immaculate Conception, home, 6:45 p. m. (Sp

JV Basketball

Saturday, Dec. 13—Elmwood Park, away, 10:30 a. m.
Saturday, Dec. 20—North Chicago, away, 10:30 a. m.
Saturday, Jan. 10—Palatine, home, 10:30 a. m.
Monday, Jan. 12—St. Procopius, away, 5:15 p. m.
Saturday, Jan. 17—Fenton, home, 10:30 a. m.
Saturday, Jan. 24 — Glenbrook, away, 10:30 a. m.
Monday, Jan. 26—Notre Dame, home, 5:15 p. m.
Saturday, Jan. 31—Elmwood Park, home, 10:30 a. m.
Saturday Feb. 7—North Chicago, home, 10:30 a. m.
Monday, Feb. 9—Naperville, away, 5:30 p. m.
Saturday, Feb. 14—Palatine, away, 10:30 a. m.
Saturday, Feb. 21—Fenton, away, 10:30 a. m.
Monday, Feb. 23—West Chicago, home, 5:15 p. m.
Saturday, Feb. 28 — Glenbrook home, 10:30 a. m.

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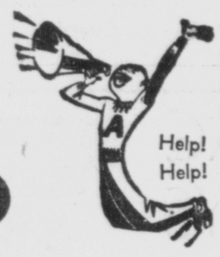


by BOB BUCHANAN

BACK 15 YEARS AGO things looked mighty bleak around a small northwest Chicago suburban village by name of Arlington Heights. This was 1943 when everyone was worried how the war was going in Europe and the Pacific, how they were going to get through food rationing, and if their loved ones were safe.

There also was a minor worry—how to break Palatine's winning streak on the basketball court. The Dads club at Heights gave this some thought and came up with the idea of a traveling trophy. Symbol of supremacy between Arlington and Palatine they deemed to be the "Sleigh Bells." The Arlington Dads club had good reason to worry. Not since the 1936-37 season had the Cardinals beaten Palatine. The Pirates had an eight-game streak going. Looking back to the previous Arlington victory required searching to the 1933-34 campaign. Palatine had taken all but one of the last 14 basketball contests between the two neighboring schools.

Sleigh Bells Does the Trick

LITTLE DID THE DADS' CLUB know that the "Sleigh Bells" would do the trick. They didn't see it the first year as the Pirates knocked down the Cardinals twice, 33-27, and 32-30. Then a young man by the name of Alan Stroker rose to the occasion the night of Jan. 13, 1945, in Palatine's old, small gymnasium. The Cards couldn't let down their fans, not that night, least of all. Arlington rooters packed the Palatine gymnasium despite one of the heaviest snowstorms of the season and gas rationing controls tight as a drum. Palatine seemed on its way to win No. 11 when Stroker in the last few minutes tapped in a rebound and hit a free throw to send the game into overtime. In the opening moments of the overtime, Stroker sank a basket and paced Arlington to a 37-31 victory.

Said a columnist by the name of G. A. McElroy at the time in "Mac Says," "We were impressed by the good sportsmanship shown by the fans of both towns. Arlington fans were good winners and Palatine good losers. Palatine folks say the string had to end sometime. Now let's start another one. Arlington looks forward to starting a streak to match Palatine's and pointed out that they ought to be a cinch next year on the basis of the lightweight results. Time will tell but we have an idea that the future may bring forth a lot more real close battles with both schools winning their share."

Cards Break Palatine Jinx

HOWEVER, THE NEXT BATTLE that same year wasn't so close, Arlington rolling to a 46-28 win. Since Stroker broke the Palatine jinx for Coach Armand Seidler's Cardinals, Arlington has had just as lopsided an advantage as the Pirates did, winning 19 of the last 22 battles. Watching Arlington score win after win in the past decade is none other than Palatine athletic director Earl Stutzman, who coached that 1945 Pirate team which Stroker victimized. It was Stutzman and Arlington athletic director Wally Grace who joined forces to put the "sleigh Bells" game in the spot we now know it—the annual Thanksgiving Eve classic of the northwest suburbs.

The game is a natural, the athletic directors point out. This is the time that alumni of both schools return after their first fall away to college to discuss old times between athletes who only the year before were rivals all the way down the line. Some have even joined forces to play for the same colleges and universities. "Sleigh Bells" means renewing old times over a basketball rivalry which dates back to 1931. Add to the college boys, a dash of other alumni and a good sprinkling of fans, and between 3,000 and 4,000 persons can be expected to jam either the Cardinals or Pirate gymnasium every year for the annual battle.

Pendulum May Swing Other Way

IN LATE YEARS, the "Sleigh Bells" have been returning to Arlington quite regularly. How long this can continue remains to be seen. Crystal-gazing shows it may not be too many years before the pendulum may swing the other way. Last summer a young man by the name of Richard Kolze was named head basketball coach at Palatine. He, like Stutzman, has seen Arlington thrive on Pirates. Back when the Cards broke the Palatine jinx, Kolze was a member of the lightweight team. In fact, in the Card lightweight's 42-28 win over Palatine in 1945, Kolze was nearly half the team, scoring 13 points.

Then too, Arlington's domination may end with the splitting of the district into two schools Nearly all the starters on the Cards' sophomore team will become Prospectors next fall. This may swing the balance. But just last week the Palatine board voted to call a bond issue for a second high school there. After all this, maybe the situation will stabilize itself. But "should auld acquaintance be forgot?," lest there never had been a "Sleigh Bells" game between two natural rivals—Arlington vs. Palatine.

Bison Schedules

Varsity Basketball

Tuesday, Nov. 25—Batavia, home, 7:45 p. m.
Friday, Nov. 28—Leyden, home, 8 p. m.
Friday, Dec. 5—Wheaton, home, 8 p. m.
Friday, Dec. 12 — North Chicago, away, 8 p. m.
Friday, Dec. 19—Glenbrook, home, 8 p. m.
Friday-Tuesday, Dec. 26-30 — Fenton holiday tournament, home, 7 p.m.
Saturday, Jan. 3—York, away, 8:15 p. m.
Friday, Jan. 9 — Elmwood Park, away, 8 p. m.
Friday, Jan. 16—Lake Park, home, 8 p. m.
Saturday, Jan. 17 — Ela - Vernon, away, 8:15 p. m.
Friday, Jan. 23—Palatine, away, 8 p. m.
Friday, Jan. 30 — North Chicago, home, 8 p. m.
Saturday, Jan. 31—Wheaton Academy, away, 8 p. m.
Friday, Feb. 6—Glenbrook, away, 8 p. m.
Saturday, Feb. 7—Geneva, away, 8 p. m.
Friday, Feb. 13 — Elmwood Park, home 8 p. m.
Friday, Feb. 20—Lake Park, away, 8 p. m.
Saturday, Feb. 21—Dundee, home, 8 p. m.
Friday, Feb. 27—Palatine, home, 8 p. m.
Saturday, Feb. 28—West Chicago, home, 8 p. m.
Tuesday-Friday, March 3-6 — Regional tournament.
Wednesday-Friday, March 11-13 — Sectional tournament.

F-S Basketball

Tuesday, Nov. 25 — Batavia, home, 6:30 p. m.
Friday, Nov. 28 — Leyden, home, 6:45 p. m.
Friday, Dec. 5 — Wheaton, home, 6:45 p. m.
Friday, Dec. 12 — North Chicago, away, 6:45 p. m.
Friday, Dec. 19—Glenbrook, home, 6:45 p. m.
Saturday, Jan. 3—York, away, 7:00 p. m.
Friday, Jan. 9 — Elmwood Park, away, 6:45 p. m.
Friday, Jan. 16—Lake Park, home, 6:45 p. m.
Saturday, Jan. 17 — Ela-Vernon, away, 7:00 p. m.
Friday, Jan. 23 — Palatine, away, 6:45 p. m.
Friday, Jan. 30 — North Chicago, home, 6:45 p. m.
Saturday, Jan. 31—Wheaton Academy, away, 6:45 p. m.
Friday, Feb. 6—Glenbrook, away, 6:45 p. m.
Saturday, Feb. 7 — Geneva, away, 6:45 p. m.
Friday, Feb. 13 — Elmwood Park, home, 6:45 p. m.
Friday, Feb. 20—Lake Park, away, 6:45 p. m.
Saturday, Feb. 21—Dundee, home, 6:45 p. m.
Friday, Feb. 27 — Palatine, home, 6:45 p. m.
Saturday, Feb. 28—West Chicago, home, 6:45 p. m.

Freshman Basketball

Saturday, Nov. 29—Leyden, away, 9:30 a. m.
Tuesday, Dec. 2 — Notre Dame, home, 4 p. m.
Saturday, Dec. 13—North Chicago, away, 9:30 a. m.
Saturday, Dec. 20 — Glenbrook, away, 9:30 a. m.
Saturday, Jan. 3 — St. Charles, away, 9:30 a. m.
Saturday, Jan. 10—Elmwood Park, home, 9:30 a. m.
Tuesday, Jan. 13 — Proviso West, away, 4:30 p. m.
Saturday, Jan. 17 — Lake Park, away, 9:30 a. m.
Tuesday, Jan. 20 — Notre Dame, away, 4:30 p. m.
Saturday, Jan. 24—Palatine, home, 9:30 a. m.
Tuesday, Jan. 28—Immaculate Conception, home, 4 p. m.
Saturday, Jan. 31—North Chicago, home, 9:30 a. m.
Saturday, Feb. 7—Glenbrook, home, 9:30 a.m.
Saturday, Feb. 14—Elmwood Park, home, 9:30 a. m.
Tuesday, Feb. 24—Immaculate Conception away, 4 p. m.
Saturday, Feb. 28—Palatine, away, 9:30 a. m.

JV Basketball

Saturday, Nov. 29—Leyden, away, 10:30 a. m.
Tuesday, Dec. 2 — Notre Dame, home, 5 p. m.
Saturday, Dec. 13—North Chicago, away, 10:30 a. m.
Saturday, Dec. 20 — Glenbrook, away, 10:30 a. m.
Saturday, Jan. 3 — St. Charles, away, 10:30 a. m.
Saturday, Jan. 10—Elmwood Park, home, 10:30 a. m.
Tuesday, Jan. 13—Proviso West, away, 5:30 p. m.
Saturday, Jan. 17 — Lake Park, away, 10:30 a. m.
Tuesday, Jan. 20 — Notre Dame, away, 5:30 p. m.
Saturday, Jan. 24—Palatine, home, 10:30 a. m.
Tuesday, Jan. 28—Immaculate Conception, home, 5 p. m.
Saturday, Jan. 31—North Chicago, home, 10:30 a. m.
Saturday, Feb. 7—Glenbrook, home, 10:30 a. m.
Saturday, Feb. 14—Elmwood Park, home, 10:30 a. m.
Tuesday, Feb. 24 — Immaculate Conception, away, 5 p. m.
Saturday, Feb. 28—Palatine, away, 10:30 a. m.

Varsity Wrestling

Wednesday, Nov. 26—Naperville, away, 7 p. m.
Thursday, Dec. 4—Grant, away, 7 p. m.
Friday, Dec. 12 — North Chicago, home, 7 p. m.
Wednesday, Dec. 17 — Wheaton Academy, away, 7 p. m.
Friday, Dec. 19—Glenbrook, away, 7 p. m.
Friday, Jan. 9 — Elmwood Park, home, 7 p. m.
Tuesday, Jan. 13 — St. Charles, away, 7 p. m.
Thursday, Jan. 15 — Wauconda, home, 7 p. m.
Friday, Jan. 16—Lake Park, away, 7 p. m.
Tuesday, Jan. 20—York, away, 7 p. m.
Friday, Jan. 23—Arlington, home, 4 p. m.
Thursday, Jan. 29—West Chicago, away, 7 p. m.
Friday, Jan. 30—Palatine, away, 7 p. m.
Tuesday, Feb. 3—Batavia, away, 7 p. m.
Friday, Feb. 6—Barrington, home, 7 p. m.
Tuesday, Feb. 10—Dundee, home, 7 p. m.
Friday-Saturday, Feb. 13-14 — Tri-County, at Glenbrook.
Friday-Saturday, Feb. 20-21 — District tournament.
Friday-Saturday, Feb. 27-28 — Sectional tournament.
Friday-Saturday, Mar. 6-7 — State tournament.

F-S Wrestling

Wednesday, Nov. 26 — Naperville, away, 7 p. m.
Thursday, Dec. 4—Grant, away, 7 p. m.
Friday, Dec. 12 — North Chicago, home, 7 p. m.
Wednesday, Dec. 17 — Wheaton Academy, away, 7 p. m.
Friday, Dec. 19—Glenbrook, away, 7 p. m.
Friday, Jan. 9 — Elmwood Park, home, 7 p. m.
Tuesday, Jan. 13 — St. Charles, away, 7 p. m.
Thursday, Jan. 15 — Wauconda, home, 7 p. m.
Friday, Jan. 16—Lake Park, away, 7 p. m.
Tuesday, Jan. 20—York, away, 7 p. m.
Friday, Jan. 23—Arlington, home, 4 p. m.
Thursday, Jan. 29—West Chicago, away, 7 p. m.
Friday, Jan. 30—Palatine, away, 7 p. m.
Tuesday, Feb. 3—Batavia, away, 7 p. m.
Friday, Feb. 6—Barrington, home, 7 p. m.
Tuesday, Feb. 10—Dundee, home, 7 p. m.
Friday-Saturday, Feb. 13-14 — Tri-County conference meet, at Glenbrook.

16 Lancer Hopefuls Vie On Soph Team

Sixteen candidates are battling for the five berths on the Lake Park frosh-soph team when it opens its season next Wednesday.

Coach Larry Stees has 15 sophomores and one freshman presently on the squad, which includes two boys over 6-0.

Both of the taller lads stand 6-4. Vic Johnson weighs 198 pounds and Gary Wallace 233.

The lone freshman is George Stump, who stands 5-10 and weighs 170.

Other players on the squad include Jim DeGrazia (5-9, 150), Eugene Kropacek (5-10, 165), Dick Raney (519, 150), Ned Bleur (5-9, 150), Pete Prevnas (5-9, 145), John Stevenson (5-9, 160), Larry Wheelwright (5-10, 155), Sal Capuzzi (5-8, 145), Tom Dahlfors (5-5, 160), John Tierney (5-9, 150), Bob Graham (5-8, 150), Ken Graham (5-7, 145), and John Turner (5-5, 135).

The BOWLERS DIRECTORY

BENSENVILLE SUBURBAN

Virginia's Grills	24½	14½
Bensenville Fuel Oil	23	16
Bensenville Bowl	21	18
Jerry's, Inc.	20	19
Bensenville Firemen's Association	20	19
Hunt Movers	18½	20½
Blatz Beer	16	23
A. Neill Insurance	15	24

Top Ten: L. Marschall 184, F. Horton 182, J. Hasselbach 180, V. Dohe 180, E. Engel 176, J. Hammond 175, T. Beck 175, A. Seilkopf 174, H. Marschall 171, T. Ferguson 170.

600 Series: J. Hammond 618.

500 Series and over: V. Dohe 590, J. Hasselbach 566, T. Ferguson 549, T. Beck 550, F. Horton 549, H. Marschall 545, R. Herringer 544, J. Ostrom 545, R. Ullring 542, L. Marschall 537, A. Korthauer 516, R. Miller 514, E. Engel 509, D. Kolze 510, W. Hildebrandt 516, M. Westby 507, A. Seilkopf 504, A. Jahn 500.

200 Games and over: J. Hammond 231-202, A. Seilkopf 227, E. Engel 220, V. Dohe 214-201, H. Marschall 212, T. Beck 212, R. Ullring 211, T. Ferguson 213, J. Ostrom 208, J. Hasselbach 207, L. Marschall 204, A. Seabul 202, M. Westby 201.

THURSDAY, NOV. 27, 1958

ADDISON SATELLITES

Vanguard	18	9
Neptune	17½	9½
Mutnik	17	10
Hercules	16½	10½
Earth	16	11
Milky Way	15	12
Venus	15	12
Jupiter	14	13
Mars	14	13
Saturne	13	14
Nike	12	15
Moon	12	15
North Star	11	16
Sun	9	18
Sputnik	8	19
Pluto	8	19

Men's 500 Series: Selig 601, Sauer 562, Cigoi 551, Rasmussen 520, Bowman 510, Pruyn 509, Reichbauer 503.

Men's 200 Games: Selig 252, Weir 203, Sauer 200.

Women's High Series: Rasmussen 427, Hurd 413, Varble 412, Cigoi 409, Walsh 406.

Women's High Game: Brandt 177, Rasmussen 167, Hurd 162.

Winners in Turkey Roll: Ken Selig, Bernie Pruyn, Fred Cigoi, Ken Rasmussen, Ed Rainey, Ray Weir, Ray Haney, John Varble, Roy O'Keefe, Loretta Hurd, Elsie Rasmussen, Cy Bowman, Vivian Sauer, Lenore Rasmussen, Betty Walsh and Estelle Reichbauer.

BENSENVILLE MERCHANTS BOWLING LEAGUE

Stresen Reuter	24	12
Eric's Liquor Mart	21	15
Laho's Hardware	24½	15½
Koffee Kup	19	17
Rusteberg Trkg.	17	19
Duerkop Drugs	16	20
Standard Serv.	14	22
Runge's Serv.	12½	23½

500 Series: E. Zielinski 580, J. Hill 579, R. Smith 562, W. Sullivan 561, F. Lobinsky 560, L. Geils 557, R. Sullivan 550, F. Gough 539, L. Thiemann 534, T. Green 532, V. Runge 524, J. Luebking 523, W. Svenson 521, C. Anderson 517, A. Rickert 514, J. Hanket 514, R. Cohrs 508, A. Sommerfield 506, J. Geils 503, J. Urbano 501, R. Freiny 500.

200 Games: E. Zielinski 208 & 200, J. Hill 205, L. Geils 220, R. Sullivan 209, F. Gough 204.

Top Ten: W. Svenson 189, J. Hill 189, O. Braun 183, F. Lobinsky 181, T. Green 179, L. Geils 179, J. Luebking 179, C. Curran 178, R. Smith 178, R. Cohrs 177.

Palatine wrestling coaches John Ellis and Charles Feutz have their hands full with 79 wrestlers still on the Pirate squad.

Until after challenge bouts and the teams are divided into varsity and frosh-soph, the teams are working as one unit.

ST. WALTER

Richert Funeral Home	23	13
Reynold's Fuel and Material	21	15
Roselle Plastering	21	15
Pate Construction	19	17
Bowes Motors	17	19
Maloney Plumbing	17	19
Jerry's Lounge	14	22
Roselle Snack Shop	12	24

500 Series of better: H. Merey 596, G. Sebastian 558, R. Lucin 532, W. Manns 530, D. O'Day 529, D. Osman 521, M. Freundel 517, H. Young 509, H. Arndt 509, R. Soder 505.

200 Games or better: H. Merey 213-212, G. Sebastian 212, J. Podgorski 208.

Last Wednesday was Turkey Night. Winners were H. Merey, D. Osman, D. O'Day, G. Sebastian, J. Annarella, W. Halles, P. Spagnoli, and H. Young.

Commonwealth Edison Company has moved to increase its electrical distribution capacity in a section of Wheeling township.

The utility Tuesday sought Illinois Commerce Commission authority to extend a 12,470 volt distribution line along the Soo Line railroad tracks between Palatine road and Willow road. The facility will connect with two existing power lines.

TOWN & COUNTRY
Little Majorette

Ace Copy Service, 23-10; Mueller's Sod Farm 21-12; Sportsman's Golf 18-15; La Fleur Realty 18-15; Midwest Folding Products 18-15; Larry Paul Oldsmobile 17½-15½; Albin Carlson & Co. 17-16; York & 3rd Service 17-16; West Suburban Stationers, 16-17; Team No. 13, 15-12; Ful-Roy Grocery 13-20; Team No. 10, 12-21; Rendezvous 12-21; Team No. 14, 8½-18½.

High series and game: Team No. 14, 1542-549. High individual series: Beverly Hansberger, 501. High individual game: Elizabeth Rosenhagen, 192.

Other high series: Jo Rooney, 497; Alice Lichter 477; Ruth Lloyd 476; Elizabeth Rosenhagen 476; Cy Cihock 476; Lucille Mueller 445; Mary Buesinger 435; Bea Davis, 433; Gertrude Woitalik, 429; Lee Henrici 425. (D

Joe Kristof and Glenn Allison, outstanding Chicago area bowlers of the Pabst Blue Ribbon team, will be on hand Saturday, Nov. 29, at Beverly Lanes in Arlington Heights. The bowling duo will give instructions and exhibition Saturday starting at 5 p.m., according ot Tom Kouros, manager of Beverly Lanes.

Kristof, one of the country's finest bowlers, has averaged over 200 for the past 19 years with a high league average of 220. During his career he has rolled twenty-one 300 games (two in succession) and has rolled one 300 game on live television. Joe has five 3-game series of 800 or more, the highest being 835. His top 10-game block is a resounding 2691. Kristof holds the record-qualifying score in the Masters of 951 for four games.

Engineers Beat Victor 3 To Lead Paddock Classic

LADIES' MONDAY P.M.

Halogen-Teflon	16	8
Itasca Basket	15	9
Itasca State Bank	14	10
Burch Insurance	12	12
Wood Dale Cleaners	11	13
Hi-Fi Lounge	11	13
Richard's Hairstyling	10	14
Louis' Restaurant	6	18

Top Ten: H. Witzke 157, E. Mick 146, E. Longfield 145, G. Miller 141, J. Flaherty 137, M. Andreasen 135, M. Roffe 134, C. Bowman 133, P. Ormbrek 132, D. Werle 130.

High Individual Game: H. Witzke 191, J. Flaherty 187, E. Longfield 186.

High Individual Series: H. Witzke 541, J. Flaherty 477, E. Longfield 449.

High Team Game: Hi-Fi Lounge 900, Itasca Basket 890, Itasca State Bank 871.

High Team Series: Itasca State Bank 2492, Hi-Fi Lounge 2488, Itasca Basket 2479.

J. T. Flood Engineering of Barrington bowled like champions Saturday night at Jack Gunnell's Bowling lanes to take over first place in the Paddock Classic Traveling League. The leaders were tied with Victor Electric before the shooting started, and found the electricians easy meat in spite of being on the latter's home alleys. Flood Engineering bowling games of 1014, 966 and 1064 for a 2994 series, 380 pins more than Victor. The pressure was obviously too much for the electricians. Top keglers for Barrington were Ed Dudek 635, Leroy Papineau 618, and Casper Dewitz 608.

BUD CECCONI

James Stavros moved into a second place tie by copping two games from Johnson's Sporting Goods. Stavros shot 966 and 1001, then faltered before a 946 onslaught by the sportsmen. The Des Plaines keglers shot 977 the middle tilt but were still 25 pins short of victory. Top bowler at Jeffery Lanes was Bud Cecconi with 651. Art Cameron came close with 595.

Beverly Lanes came through with second high series for the night, 2991, to move into a fourth place tie with N.R.G. Construction and Johnson's Sporting Goods. Beverly bowled 1039 and 1055, then fell apart before a 1054 performance by N.R.G. Construction. Irv Hahnfeldt led the Palatine keglers with 617 and 259, followed by Ward Siewert 654, Tom Kouros 602, Dick Bokelmann 602 for Beverly.

This week it will be Beverly traveling to Des Plaines Bowling lanes to meet Johnson's Sporting Goods, N.R.G. Construction meeting Flood Engineering at Barrington Ten Pin, and James Stavros hitting Victor Electric at Gunnell's.

Standings:

Flood Engineering	24	15
Victor Electric	21	18
James Stavros	21	18
Beverly Lanes	17	22
N.R.G. Construction	17	22
Johnson's Sports	17	22

JUST DOGS

by DAVE TERRILL

Turkey Day

While it is the custom for Americans to enjoy the traditional Thanksgiving day dinner with all the trimmings, the dog should not be used as an animated garbage can for the leftovers.

It is especially important not to give the dog any bones that will splinter and cause him a great deal of trouble. Chief offenders of this type are turkey, chicken and other poultry bones. However, sharp bones from chops, ribs and even steaks can cause just as much misery to the dog, and should be equally avoided. Anyone who makes the statement to the effect that his dog eats chicken bones with no trouble at all is just plain lucky and is kidding no one but himself. Let just one of the splinters get lodged somewhere in the dog's digestive track and look out.

If you want the dog to have a special holiday treat, feed him his regular diet with table scraps such as turkey meat, giblets or gravy. Spicy foods, sweets and uncooked starchy foods are taboo.

Speaking About Food

The longer life expectancy and better health of dogs today can be largely atributed to modern methods of feeding dogs and the modern drugs available for treatment of dog diseases. This was brought out at the Gaines Dog Research center's eighth annual veterinary symposium on "The Newer Knowledge About Dogs" held in Kankakee.

Dr. C. A. Slanetz, director of the Institute of Comparative Medicine, Columbia University College of Physicians and Surgeons, said, however, that in spite of the great advances in the science of nutrition in the past two decades, there are still problems in dog diets because owners are too often guided by their own likes and dislikes, rather than considering what is best for the dog. This type of feeding is often detrimental to the dog's condition, health and resistance to disease. When even mild diet mistakes are allowed to continue for long periods of time, stated Dr. Slanetz, imbalances and malnutrition result. He cited cases of litters of puppies and individual dogs in which poor condition of coat and skin, even skeletal weaknesses, were overcome by placing the dogs on a complete diet of high quality commercial dog meal from one of half meat, half ration.

He pointed out that dog breeders and owners are often prone to add vitamin and mineral supplements in too great amounts to a basically sound and balanced ration, a practice which can actually be harmful, rather than beneficial. He gave, among other examples, vitamin A, which in excessive amount, may lead to poor vision, and calcium, which in too great amounts may cause calcification of the bone instead of improved bone formation.

Barks & Bays

Looks as if this column has been given over to the subject of food. I guess it is rather appropriate—have a Happy Thanksgiving and don't eat too much.

Sim's

COOK COUNTY TRUCK GARDENERS LADIES

Marland Oil	21	12
Norwood Appliances	19	14
Conn's Shell Station	19	14
Beer Motors	19	14
Vet's Exc. & Trucking	18½	14½
Schimming Oil	18	15
Landwehr T.V.	16	17
Just Construction	16	17
Sedona Red Rocks	16	17
Kuhlman & Nagel	16	17
All-Nation Hobby Shop	16	17
Koehn's Market	15½	17½
Green Valley Farms	14½	18½

Marland: 758, 730, 661.
Busse: 698, 699, 753. (Sp
Schellin's Bakery 13½ 19½
Busse Motors 13 20
Sims Bowl 13 20
Beer Motors: 749, 736, 704.
Sims Bowl: 760, 712, 745.
Vet's: 714, 739, 722.
Conn's: 764, 745, 699.
All-Nation: 765, 747, 822.
Schellin's: 704, 744, 830.
Schimming: 741, 765, 762.
Landwehr: 717, 763, 679.
Koehn's: 809, 745, 745.
Kuhlman: 762, 677, 754.
Sedona: 703, 750, 764.
Norwood: 745, 722, 702.
Just: 700, 782, 787.
Green Valley: 732, 746, 798.

600 Club

MEN 250 OR 600
WOMEN 225 OR 550

664—VINCENT SHUBAT, bowling for Langer Printing in Classic League at Hi-Way Recreation, hit 235-230-199 November 21.

654—Ward Siewert, bowling for Beverly Lanes in Paddock Classic, hit 228-235-191 Nov. 22.

651—Bud Cecconi, bowling for James Stavros in Paddock Classic, hit 213-218-220, Nov. 22.

647-252—KARL VON HUBEN, bowling for Cork & Bottle in Classic league at HiWay, hit 194-252-201 November 21.

637—FRANK CYGAN, bowling for Hosimer Motel in Friday Men's league at Gunnell's lanes, hit 246-192-199 November 21.

636—GAIL BACH, bowling for Martens Insurance in Classic league at Hi-Way, hit 224-177-235 November 21.

635—Ed Dudek, bowling for J. A. Flood Engineering in Paddock Classic, hit 214-196-225, Nov. 22.

632—ED WILLIAMS, bowling for Krueger's in Classic league at Hi-Way, hit 212-176-244 November 21.

631—TED LINDSTROM, bowling for Arlington Furniture Mart in Classic league at Beverly, hit 219-212-210 November 19.

627—GUY DE VITO, bowling for LaLonde Insurance in Classic league at Hi-Way, hit 186-223-218 November 21.

620—CARL PETERSON, bowling for Old Style in Thurday Handicap league at Hi-Way, hit 235-185-200 November 20.

620—RONALD WESSEL, bowling for Hansen Hardware in Lutheran league at Hi-Way, hit 200-183-237 November 20.

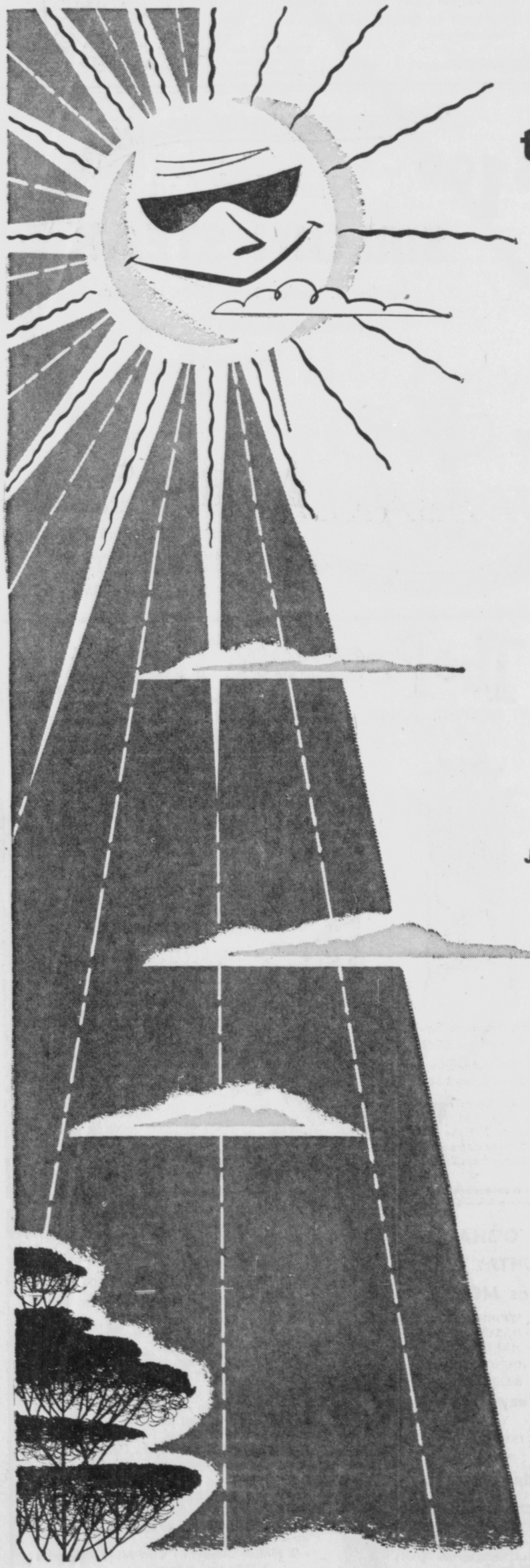
618-256—ROBERT DWIEL, bowling for Hosimer Cement in Palatine Construction league at Hi-Way, hit 191-256-171 Nov. 18.

618—Leroy Papineau, bowling for J. T. Flood Engineering in Paddock Classic, hit 230-162-226, Nov. 22.

617-255—DON SCHULER, bowling for Brandon's Nursery in Thursday Men's league at Jeffery, hit 177-185-255 November 20.

617—Irv Hahnfeldt, bowling for N.R.C. Construction in Paddock Classic, hit 170-188-259, Nov. 22.

616—DICK DAVIS, bowling for Tom's Mobil Service in Classic league at Beverly, hit 172-214-230 November 19.



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